

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VIII.

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NUMBER 1.

The Lost Child.

"Come, baby; mother wants you," calls a gentle voice from the door-way. "Florence, answer mamma. Where are you?" the tone more firm. She listens, and hearing no answer arises and steps out upon the piazza. She is young, of medium height, slender and graceful. The gentle, dark eyes are filled with the love with which her heart is overflowing. The sweet face is clouded with anxiety. The loving eyes hastily, then more slowly, scan the yard and surrounding field. "Where can the child be? It's getting late. Perhaps she's gone to meet father. I'll go see."

"Father, is Florence with you?" "No, Ellen, I haven't seen her since dinner." "She's not here. I called her and she didn't answer. Where can she be?" The young voice trembled and tears came to the soft eyes.

"Oh, she's about some place. Little rogue, I s'pect she's hiding. Wait till I put the team away, and I'll find her." The strong voice, full of love, quieted the mother's fears and she returned to her preparation of the evening meal.

The father soon began the search. The places usually frequented by the child were hastily inspected. Returning to the house, he said: "Ellen, I presume Florence has gone over to Auntie's. She's not about the yard that I can find. I'll go get her. It's getting dark early to-night and I'd rather she would spend the night at home."

As the child was accustomed to going this little distance whenever she wished, the mother thought no more about her until the husband's return. "They haven't seen her since early this morning, when she took the butter over." He struggled to control his voice that his wife might not know his anxiety. "You wait supper awhile. She surely hasn't gone far. Don't worry; we'll find her before long, happy as a lark. I'm going over to Grandma Pierce's now. I'll take the lantern; it's getting dark early."

The darkness increased and the father, not finding the lost one at the first neighbor's,

hurried to the next, and to the next, growing more and more resolute in his determination to find the babe before the storm,

which was threatening.

He now began to call for help. The news flew like wild-fire thruout the neighborhood. "Little Florence Smith is lost; join the searching party." Many a heart gave a throb as the news flashed from lip to lip. Florence was a general favorite. Sweet and gentle, like her mother, with a smile always upon the little face, she visited among her neighbors, winning love from all. Men and boys all joined the search. Women flocked to the home to console the grief-stricken mother.

The darkness grew intense. The lanterns sparkled and gleamed as hurrying here and there the searchers called and shouted. The air was still. The mother, hearing the calls to which no answer came, grew frantic. "Oh! I must go too! I must go too! Think of my little one out in all this blackness! Think of that soft hair out on the hard, black ground! Think of those tender little cheeks all stained with tears! And, oh! she's so afraid of the dark, and it's going to rain on her. Let me go! I will!"

A flash of lightning, a far-off roar, a crash of thunder, a scream, and she has fainted. The roar becomes louder. The air begins to stir; the trees quiver. Another flash, another crash; the trees sway. Water falls; one great drop, another, and another. It pours. The roar drowns the cries and calls of the searchers, who dash hither and thither.

The father's strength baffles the wind. His lantern seems to fly. His voice is heard above the storm. The wind increases; the roar grows louder. Trees are splintered; the rain deluges the streets. Again the roar increases. Horrors! A hail-storm approaches. The search must be abandoned. The shed near the house is reached. The pelting of the hail upon its roof is deafening. Lightning and thunder are incessant. The light is brighter than the light of day. The father's face is drawn and white as he looks with an entreating glance from one face to the other.

"Men, look here! Look here!" The voice comes from the corner, heard even above the wind. They crowd to him. They stand speechless, till the father, dropping on his knees beside her and raising his face to heaven, cries: "I thank Thee, Lord! I thank Thee for the hail! It has restored to us our darling." Then arising, the tears streaming down his cheeks, his strength all gone, he says: "Take her to her mother."



A LOVELY SPOT ON THE CAMPUS.

With the waning tempest the neighbors departed. The child, in that deep, sweet sleep of childhood, undisturbed by storm and shout, is tenderly laid upon the mother's kind and loving breast.

J. A. S.

A Bear Story.

"You are too young to hear such a story, Nellie," said an old man who was sitting in the shade of a wide, cool veranda one sultry afternoon in June.

"But, grandpa, what made him like that? You know you said you would tell me sometime," insisted a little girl who was sitting at her grandfather's feet, watching another gray-haired man who had just left them. It was not the first time Nellie had asked this question, for, altho she did not wish to be rude, she could never keep from watching Mr. Armstrong whenever he came for a friendly chat with her grandfather. Her curiosity was not surprising, for one side of his face was covered by a large, irregular scar, one shoulder was much lower than the other, and he walked with a peculiar limp caused by a stiffened knee.

"You are too young to hear that story," repeated the old man, "but I will tell it to you now, for I want you to be very kind to Mr. Armstrong. He has borne so patiently an affliction which should have been mine.

"It was in August, in '67, that Armstrong and I, both of us strong, hardy prospectors, having heard of the wonderful abundance of fur-bearing animals in western Montana, decided to try our luck at trapping. Accord-

ingly, we procured a camping outfit and a supply of traps, which we packed upon a couple of burros, and began the long, difficult journey over the mountains from a California mining camp to the forests of Montana.

"In October we reached our destination, which we found to be a veritable trapper's paradise. After looking over some of the most promising camping places we decided upon a small, rocky ravine down which flowed a large, clear brook. Here we built

a log hut, near the stream. Far above us was the snow-covered summit of the mountain, on either side the tall, crowded pines shut out the view, while looking down the stream we could see the rugged side of another mountain on the other side of a valley, thru which flowed a deep, swift river. The brook was the most interesting feature of the landscape, to us, for along its banks furs worth a small fortune might be taken in a single season.

"Early in November we had finished our hut and placed our traps along the banks of the stream. All went well for more than a month. We shot at several moose and a few bears, but most of our time was occupied in watching our traps and preparing the pelts.

"But as our store of furs became more and more valuable, I began to grow slightly avaricious. I thot that the traps which I watched were bringing in more pelts than the others. Our arguments over methods of baiting and placing traps, things about which two trappers never agree, became rather heated. These trifles kept me watching for faults in my

friend. I brooded over what I considered my grievances while going the round of my traps, and soon got myself into a most unreasonable state of mind. If Armstrong got few pelts I was disgusted; if he secured a valuable trophy I was jealous. Things went on in this way until the middle of January, when one day I found in one of my traps a splendid ermine. At first I was delighted, but the next moment I thot: 'Armstrong has never brot in anything like this; he doesn't deserve half the money it will bring. Why not hide it until we go home in the spring. It is mine any way.' "

"Oh, grandpa! you didn't do that?" interrupted Nellie.

"Of course I didn't, child, but that thot resulted in something even worse. The next day we exchanged 'beats.' Armstrong went up stream over my line of traps, while I followed his in the opposite direction. When near the end of the line I happened to overturn a large, flat stone, under which I was surprised to find a number of fine pelts. 'Ah,' said I, 'so this is what he has been doing with his skins.'

"That night, when my partner reached the camp, I announced my discovery and accused him of concealing his best skins. He explained why he had left the pelts, but I was too angry to believe him and laughed scornfully at his explanation.

"After this there was no more partnership trapping in that camp. We each took half of the traps and worked alone, shunning each other as much as possible.

"In the first week of February, the weather became so unusually warm that a large cinnamon bear was roused from his winter's sleep and began stealing from our traps. We each set large traps for him, chaining them to loose logs, for it is a well-known fact that if a bear is caught in a trap which it cannot drag, it will gnaw off its foot and escape. The third morning after we had set the bear traps I discovered the thief, dragging both traps, a short distance from where mine had been set. His trail showed plainly that he had been caught in the

other trap first and had sprung mine while dragging the other. In that case the skin belonged to Armstrong, but as I was very anxious to have it myself, I determined to shoot him. I had started to go back for my gun, which I had left by the stream, when I noticed Armstrong's rifle leaning against a rock. I knew he must be examining the trail somewhere near and, fearing he would return before I could, I took the firing-pin out of his rifle!



LOVERS' LANE.

"I was back first, however, and after I had carefully made my way to the top of a bank above the angry beast, I raised my gun to fire. Suddenly the earth caved under me and I fell sprawling down the bank, bringing up within a few feet of the bear, with a heavy log lying across my breast in such a position that I could not move. The bear was not in the most friendly mood by this time. He could move the heavy traps but a few inches at a time, but he kept at it with alarming persistence. He was almost within reach when Armstrong came up and seeing my predicament, seized his rifle and took careful aim, but the hammer fell with a harmless click. Seeing that his weapon was useless, he drew his knife and rushed in. The struggle was short, but fierce. Even to the last the end was doubtful, but Armstrong's knife reached the huge brute's heart and both fell, displacing the log which held me down.

"Hastening to my friend, who was now unconscious from pain and loss of blood, I pulled him from the convulsive clutches of the dying bear and carried him to the camp. During my experience on the frontier I had gained some

little knowledge of surgery, and this now enabled me to dress the man's wounds and give him intelligent nursing; but for days it seemed impossible that he could recover.

"I need not tell you of my thots during those long days and nights of suffering. I could not



KEDZIE HALL.

tell you if I would. In a fortnight he began to improve, and when the April sun had warmed the air we made out way painfully thru forty miles of forest to a small settlement, where we sold our furs and trapping outfit to a trader, and then returned to our old home in Ohio."

"Oh, grandpa! how dreadful you must have felt," exclaimed Nellie, as the old gentleman paused.

"Yes," he replied thotfully, "and was not this experience terrible enough to be your lesson as well as mine? I hope, child, that you will never think your friends guilty of your own dishonest thots."

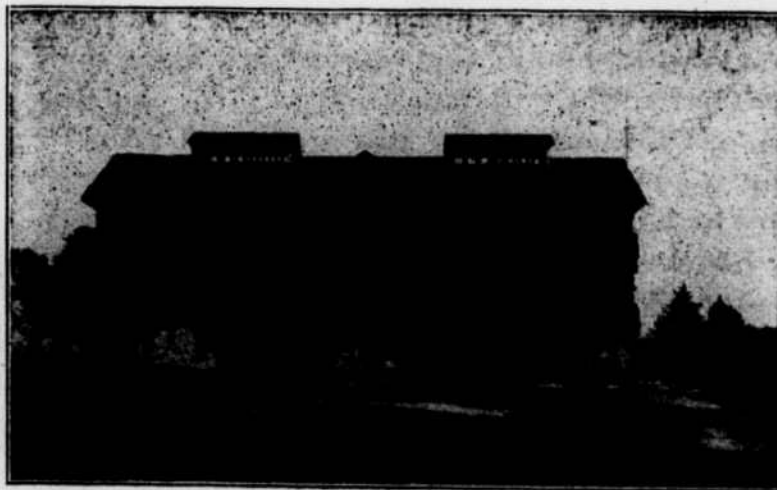
R. A. F.

Habit versus System.

The peculiar relation of habit and system, which spring from the mutual element of repetition, is apt to confound them as possessing a more intimate connection than in reality exists. Altho it is this same mutual element which gives to each its claim to existence, still there is a clear-cut line between them, existing in all cases and easily perceived when the definitions of the two are kept in mind. When this is remembered it will be no trouble to ascertain which is which and to render the current application of the term. It is not the individual value of either of the two that puts them with others of the same nature, but it is more the different constructions which are built upon them and the difference in the classes they represent that is to be held for putting them as distinct from each other. As a matter of fact, while the element of repetition is common to both and forms the predominating bond of connection, there are yet other mutual ties which sometimes appear to be more

characteristic than this one. For instance, they are both formed by growth and both require time for development. But there is a difference in the manner in which this growth is made which, on examination, poses them in entirely different spheres. While habit grows unconsciously and is never prominently before the mind, system is peculiarly visible, making itself felt and seen at all times. Also, system requires effort for development, while in habit the effort required is to keep it from forming. System can be extirpated at any time, while habit is sometimes so strongly developed it is beyond the control of its victim.

Considering habit alone for a space, we will examine it more fully, and then, treating system likewise, we shall be more able to judge relatively of the merits and demerits of the two. Habit is defined as "a condition of the mind or body which produces a tendency for the performance of certain acts acquired by custom or repetition." A habit may be good or bad. This does not enter into the consideration, but the objective point is, that while it is so easily formed, and, in fact, the only way in which its formation can be prevented is by the constant expenditure of effort, it can be conquered only by effort. As a general statement, it may be said that indifference in the matter is impossible, for of all persons the one indifferent to the formation of habit is the identical one who is most of all likely to become a victim of the disease. For habit is a disease, and of the mind at that. It has no definite aim; its very exist-



ARMORY.

ence depends on the fact that there is no particular end in view, and when a habit is acquired by the mind it takes from it just so much of its power to think and act independently. This does not intimate that a habit is an indication of a weak or unsound mind, but it does mean that a mind which does a thing from habit alone has lost, to a greater or less degree, its ability to think and act for itself on anything outside the path of its immediate avo-

cation. That it is a disease must be admitted when we consider that anything which tends to destroy the normal acting powers of the mind to the extent that these actions are biased by external or internal influences would be called a disease in the strict sense of the term. Habit is an outward indication of an internal disease.

And now as to system. System is defined as "a regular union of parts in such a manner as to form a chain of mutual dependencies." As applied to practice, system consists primarily of repetition and it is always a complete and practical working model, created and carried out by the brain. System, while it requires effort to promote it, is disposed of at any time practically without effort. It is really the relinquishment of effort that eliminates it and the result of effort which forms it. When this is the case it is undisputably of value or it would never have been called into use. Its work consists of the accomplishment of some end, and so far as this is the thing required it is valuable. What the desired end may be is immaterial, for this does not effect the importance of the part the systematic basis, upon which its accomplishment is built, plays in the matter. The purpose of system is to bring about the end desired and if this is done, then its worth must be recognized and it becomes valuable to the extent that it does this.

We hear and read a great deal on such topics as "Power of Habit," "Value of System," and others of like nature. Habit is, to be sure, a formidable adversary and system is a no less powerful ally, but good may result from habit and bad from system, as well as vice versa.

Their chief connections lie in that they both enter into the work of repetition, they are both things of growth and development, and both can be dispersed by the agent thru which they act; but their difference lies in the manner of their growth and in the final results upon the user, and in the particular line of actions in which each predominates. The absence of system brings chaos. The absence of habit brings normal judgment and a clear mind. System is formed only thru effort and ceases

when the effort lags. Habit is formed when no effort is put forth and effort is required to suppress it. And when all is said it remains that there are merits and demerits in each. They form a great portion of psychological investigation and both, when taken temperately, are of much value. Their relative differences do not prevent their existence side by side and they even work very harmoniously in numberless cases when neither is carried to extremes. As in all things, when they are carried to extremes, they fall into discord and it is then that the one opposes the other.

W. L. M.



THE DRILL GROUND.

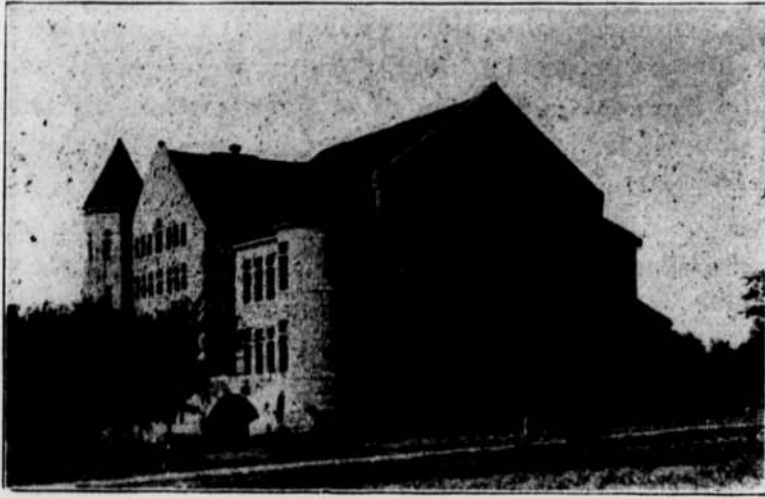
Autobiography of a Blue Violet.

Since the keynote of the times seems to be new and bold undertakings, I have deserted the usual modesty of my family in order to record some of the events of my short life. How well I remember that first morning in April when I opened my eyes to the surrounding world. There was such a beautiful view from our home. The wide river reflected the sunlight so brightly I was almost blinded at first. Then across on the other bank I saw the willows in their early spring dresses of delicate green. Behind them were the other trees, but such a long way off I could hardly see what they were, while the sky, sloping down to their tops, had on it the loveliest cloud pictures to be reflected in the river.

I wore a blue silk dress, for that is what our family usually wears, tho some cousins wear dresses of white and pale yellow. I always admired blue most. It is not showy like the dresses of the dandelions on the hill, besides there is a record in the family that our ancestors' dresses were dyed blue by the reflection of the sky upon her favorite flowers.

The first morning of my life was so beautiful I thot I should enjoy living a long time. The

bird orchestra could not be excelled and what fine solos Mr. Lark did sing. His voice is so clear and melodious. A bee came buzzing along, and then two or three green flies. The ants were running around on the ground beneath, but I never could like ants. Bees are



FAIRCHILD HALL.

so much prettier and fly so gracefully. One came along with the most musical buzz I ever heard. He only stopped near me a few minutes, and—shall I tell it? It was all right if he did kiss me!

After this glorious morning, something seemed to go wrong in the afternoon. The sky looked decidedly queer. Its beautiful clear blue began to turn a dull gray, or something was surely wrong with my eyes it seemed, for I could scarcely see across the river. Was I going blind? I questioned. Then I noticed how dingy my blue silk dress was looking. Finally I saw that something was falling upon me. Was it rain? I didn't feel refreshed as I should have felt during a rain. Then my mother answered my doubts.

"You silly child. Rain, indeed! Altho that is the most frequent precipitation in Kansas, this is only a dust storm."

I began to feel pretty badly, for my blue silk was probably damaged beyond repair and all of my pretty view of the river was shut out. How cheering the sight of even the obnoxious dandelions would be now. But all I could see, tho I opened my eyes very wide, was dust, while the wind forced me to close my eyes and bend my head before it. By night the wind ceased, leaving me pondering over a method of cleaning my dress.

My mother said cheerfully: "The sky is cloudless, so according to Kansas weather signs, will surely have rain soon."

No rain came that night, however, and I was almost ashamed to hold up my head in the morning. Altho there was no dust in the air, my eyes were so filled with it I could hardly

see. I was so miserable it seemed that the morning never would pass.

In the afternoon the sky again became gray, and, tho no dust fell, the increasing darkness frightened me. Then down came the cool refreshing rain. How pleasant and refreshing it was. But the rain drops were getting heavy and something hard and white was falling. If I could only hide under a friendly leaf. No such refuge presented itself, and finally one of those monstrous white things fell crashing upon me and tore a great rent in my dress. Altho the sky soon cleared and everything was brighter and more beautiful than before, I felt very sad, for nothing could mend my dress now. In such a torn dress how could I fulfill my mission of cheerfulness in the world? Just then a bird overhead sang "cheer up, cheer up," so I smiled up at him, looking as bright and gay as possible.

On the third morning I felt that I was growing old and had seen much of the world. However, my early fancies of my taking a long journey had not entirely faded, altho they seemed very far from fulfillment. Just as I was pondering over what would become of me, a group of those giants called children came romping down the bank.

Catching sight of us, they cried: "See the violets! Let us take some to mother."

Would they choose me? Oh, what a wrench! My stem was broken off and I was crowded with a great number of my sisters into a fat,



AGRICULTURAL HALL.

chubby hand. Then off we started on such a perilous journey. The crowd and heat and loss of our mother stem was too much. Most of us fainted and my own head finally drooped and for a time I knew nothing.

When I awoke my stem was in a glass of water and I felt very well. But where was the river? I could only see walls with strange looking violets growing awkwardly upon them. Looking more closely I saw a bunch of roses in

a frame, also a piece of the river, and it too was in a frame. Two large frames on one side had trees and grass in them. Sometimes the children were in these frames.

Soon after I had revived enough to notice my surroundings, a woman giant, very much larger than the children, came in. She removed the faded sisters and spoke to us softly.

"I would rather have you as a gift from my children than the rarest flower that grows from anyone else."

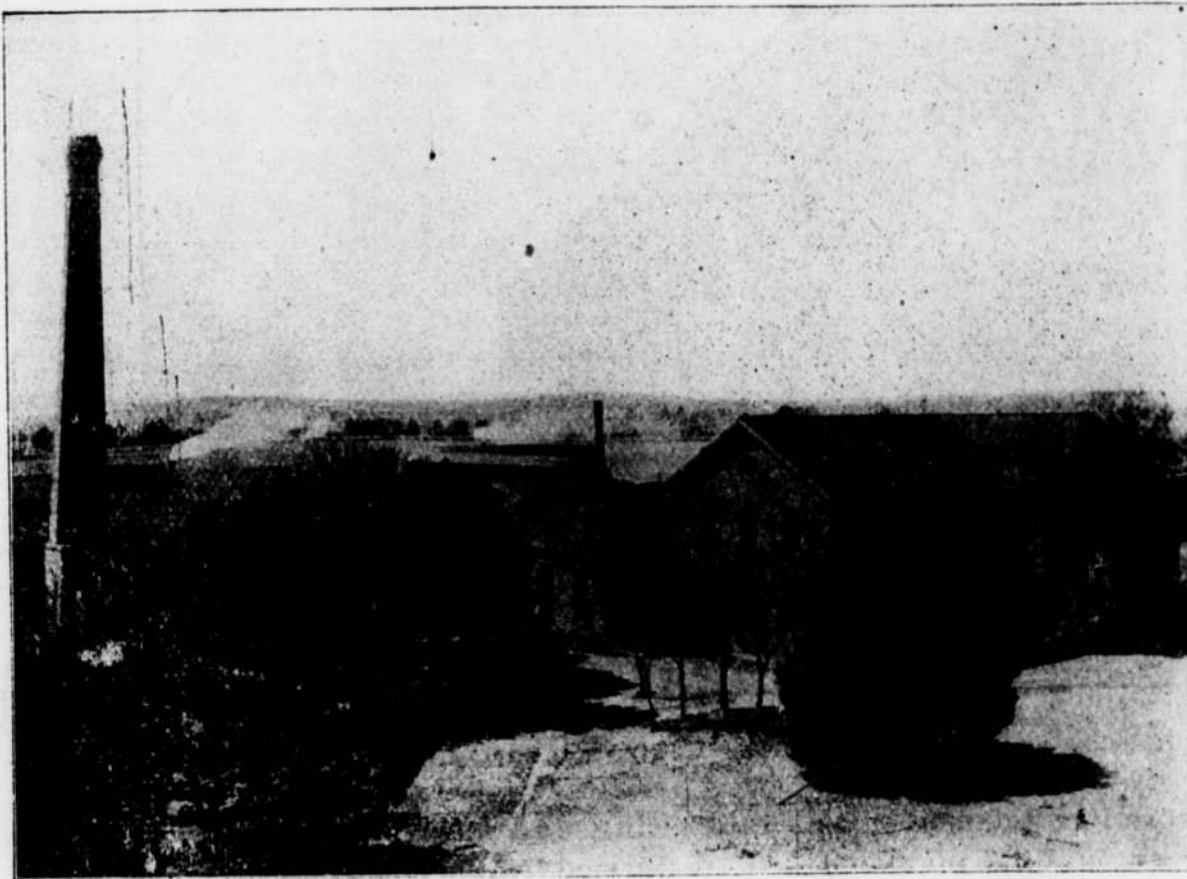
I must soon die. Tho I might have lived longer if I had stayed with my mother, I will

his marvelous genius he produced the famous romance and masterpiece of American fiction, "The Scarlet Letter."

As one reads this book an interest is awakened in noting the different effects that sin has on the principal characters in the story. Strange as it may seem at this day, Hester's sin tended to bring out rather than to crush the beauty of her character. When every one spurned her, nay, more, even loathed her, she did not sink beneath the awful burdens she had to bear, but rather rose above them and became the very embodiment of goodness. A

spirit of sweet humility gradually took possession of her and she became almost angelic in her service for others; returning good for evil, going to the bedsides of the sick and dying and soothing the weary sufferers with her gentle touch and soft tones. Indeed, the sad mistake of Hester's life made of her a noble and almost celestial being who spent her remaining years in the most strenuous attempts to atone for her folly.

Not so did the Reverend Dimmesdale



THE SHOPS.

not feel sad, for I feel that my mission has been fulfilled. M. P. C.

The Scarlet Letter.

The title of this book, so Hawthorne says, was incidentally suggested to him during his employment at the old Custom House at Salem. While rummaging thru some rubbish heaped up in a corner of an unused room of this building he chanced upon a curious little package, the paper of which was yellow with age. Curiosity prompted him to open it and therein he found several private documents, together with a piece of worn and faded red cloth on which the capital letter "A" had once been ingeniously wrought in golden thread.

The documents mentioned as being in this package gave sufficient explanation of the significance of the letter to afford suggestions for an interesting story. As a consequence, Hawthorne eagerly seized upon the idea and with

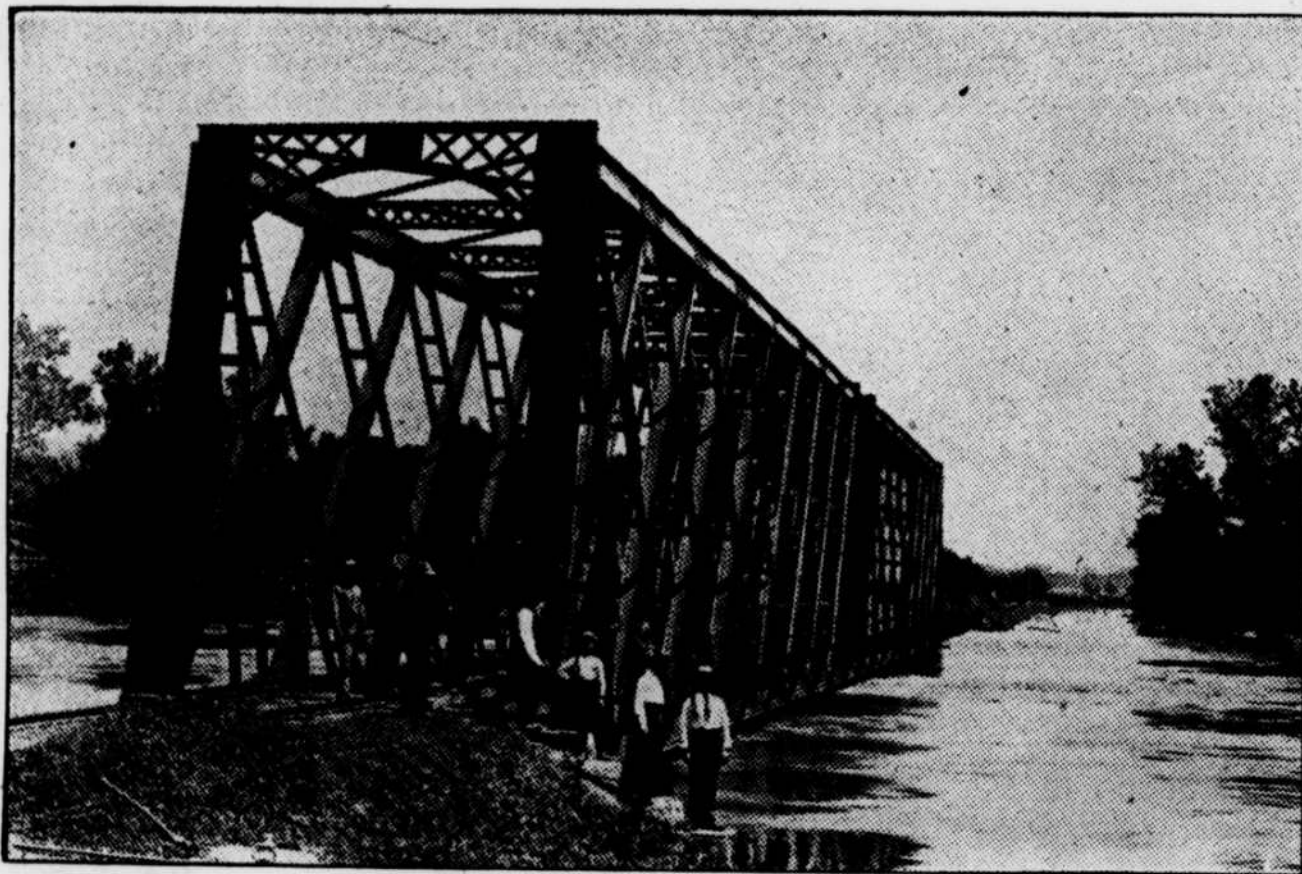
account for his guilt, yet his inward sufferings were perhaps even more intense than Hester's. Smitten with the pangs of a guilty conscience and finding nothing that would soothe his troubled mind, he became a physical wreck in addition to the keenest of mental sufferers. The bitter consciousness of own iniquity caused him to speak passionate words of warning to his hearers, who became filled with mingled awe and reverence as they listened to his fiery eloquence. But human nature at best is weak and cannot always remain disguised. The minister, unable to bear the torture of his thoughts longer, at last revealed his guilt to the people whom for seven years he had deceived. Finally thru his own weakness he was brought to an untimely death.

While considering the deep penitence and noble suffering of Hester and the concealed agony of Reverend Dimmesdale in reaping the results of their sin, another character presents

itself—Roger Chillingworth. Having determined to avenge himself on the poor, helpless minister, Roger Chillingworth became strangely altered both in character and appearance. The poison of sin, having gained access to his heart, spread itself thru his whole nature, killing whatever good may have been implanted there. As he drifted along the tide of his own wicked purpose, his very features became

Hawthorne's genius lies mainly in his clear presentation of the mystical and imaginary. He is also richly gifted in the power of delineating characters, giving each a marked individuality which is at once real and impressive.

Hawthorne has always been a favorite author. His graceful style, his beauty of language and the vividness with which he describes scenes and incidents render his works most



The Union Pacific bridge over the Blue River, at Manhattan, during recent high water.

hideous and he seemed more like a demon than a man. His scholarly learning, his manhood and character, were all sacrificed for the one aim of his life—revenge. After the death of the man in whom his evil plans centered, Roger Chillingworth lost all his vitality and strength, and, like a weed deprived of nourishment, he gradually withered away.

In contemplating the punishment of Hester one is impressed with its oddity and cannot help noting the change that has occurred in the customs of the people since the days of the Puritans, the strict laws they made and the severe measures they used for even a slight deviation from their rules.

In this story, Hawthorne sets forth the lessons of purity and uprightness in a most impressive manner by revealing thru the different characters the natural results of waywardness and iniquity. From the sad experience of the minister he enforces the lesson of truth as opposed to hypocrisy, thus confirming the meaning contained in the words, "True worth is in *being* not *seeming*." As a writer,

interesting and enjoyable. His writings are characterized by a mystical spirit, which seems to permeate them but does not in the least fill one with unwholesome ideas.

A. W.

A Bit of Early History.

The recent high water in the Kaw and Big Blue rivers has recalled a bit of history not too well known to the present generation. Very little is known authentically about the subject, but what is here given was obtained from several of the early settlers about Manhattan.

In the early forties there was located between the Kaw and Big Blue rivers, about one mile east of the town, a large Indian village. The Indians belonged to the Kaw tribe, whose reservation then included a part of both Riley and Pottawatomie counties. Their houses were tepees built of poles and skins placed over a hole in the ground. In this primitive hut the family lived: men, women and children—dogs and ponies often under the same roof—leading a free, happy, careless, lazy existence. They lived by hunting, fishing and trapping, caring

for naught of civilization except the ammunition and bad whiskey furnished them by the traders. Buffalo, antelope, fish and beaver furnished them with all they needed to eat, wear and trade, besides being the means of covering their houses. The village is variously estimated to have contained ten to twenty thousand redskins.

In the spring of 1844 much rain fell along the tributaries of the two rivers and as a result both streams were swollen out of their banks. The rise was rapid and many of the villagers were caught in their homes and drowned. No one knows how many lives were lost tho some of the estimates are very high. The tepees were all washed into the river and the village abandoned. The tribe was soon afterward moved to a new reservation on the Neosho river. Here the government had erected cottages for the Indians to live in but it is said that they used them as stables for their ponies, building tepees in which to live themselves.

The old village could be located for many years after its abandonment by the holes where the tepees had been and by the articles used by the former inhabitants that could be picked up on the site. A relic is still occasionally unearthed by the plow, tho only rarely.

The old burying ground, which was just outside the village, on the banks of the Kaw, would undoubtedly yield many valuable trophies of this almost forgotten city had not the relentless current of the muddy Kaw eaten it slowly away and buried the gruesome relics securely under its sands. For many years skeletons were washed out by every rise of the river but apparently all are washed away now.

Nothing now remains to mark the spot where fifty-eight years ago a tribe of happy, human beings lived, flourished and died. Such is fate!

A. B. G.

The Board of Instruction.

The following list shows the board of instruction as elected at the June meeting of the Regents, with their salaries. Several promotions and increase of pay will be noted. The heads of the Departments of Agriculture and English are yet to be filled:

Executive Department:

President Nichols.....	\$3000
Secretary Clemons.....	1200
Post-Office Clerk Perry.....	540
Stenographer Doll.....	420
Bookkeeper Blachly.....	420
Private Secretary Hughes.....	600
Janitor Lewis.....	720

Agricultural Department:

Assistant Shoemith.....	600
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Botanical Department:

Professor Roberts.....	1650
Assistant Paull.....	750

Chemical Department:

Professor Willard.....	1800
Assistant Professor Weida.....	1450
Assistant Mathewson.....	540
Clerk Melton.....	420

Department of Dairy Husbandry:

Professor Otis.....	1500
Assistant Professor Webster.....	1200

Department of Entomology and Zoölogy:

Professor Popenoe.....	1800
Assistant Cramer.....	750
Assistant Dean.....	540

Horticultural Department:

Professor Dickens.....	1500
Assistant Greene.....	720
Foreman Baxter.....	750

Veterinary Department:

Professor Mayo.....	1800
Assistant Barnes.....	1200

Mechanical Department:

Professor McCormick.....	1800
Assistant Sawdon.....	1000
Foreman House.....	900
Foreman Wabnitz.....	900
Foreman Gasser.....	700
Foreman Ridenour.....	600

Department of Industrial Art:

Professor Walters.....	1500
Assistant Evans.....	720

Department of Music:

Professor Brown.....	1500
Assistant Brown.....	600
Assistant Harris.....	600

Department of English:

Assistant Professor Rupp.....	1000
Assistant Rice.....	600

Department of Mathematics:

Professor Remick.....	1500
Assistant Professor Harper.....	1000
Assistant Anderson.....	600

Department of Physics:

Professor Eyer.....	1500
Assistant Hamilton.....	900

Department of History and Economics:

Professor Goodell.....	1500
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Department of Philosophy:

Professor McKeever.....	1500
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Department of Oratory:

Professor Clure.....	1200
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Department of Domestic Science:

Professor McIntyre.....	1500
Assistant Agnew.....	720

Department of Domestic Art:

Superintendent Jones.....	720
Assistant Cowles.....	400
Assistant Coe.....	300

Printing Department:

Superintendent Rickman.....	1200
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Preparatory Department:

Principal McFarland.....	1200
Assistant Short.....	500
Assistant Holroyd.....	420

Department of Physical Training:

Director Clure.....	600
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Library Department:

Librarian Calvin.....	1000
Assistant Minis.....	720
Assistant Barnes.....	600

Heat and Power Department:

Engineer Lund.....	1100
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Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station:

Superintendent Haney.....	1200
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUG. 7, 1902.

EDITORIALS

Us.

It's a dandy publication and quite up-to-date,
Altho it runs no supplement nor color fashion plate.
It comes out every Thursday during College year;
It's brimful of everything the editors can hear.

It hasn't any cablegrams or "association news,"
But says: Members of societies should pay up their dues.
It tells of social gatherings, baseball, and all such stuff,
And tells the lazy students they don't study half enough.

It tells when we have visitors come flocking by the score.
Of society entertainments—it writes them up galore;
And everything that happens on campus or in classroom,
It takes the matter up and gives it quite a boom.

I'm speaking of the HERALD, the students' publication;
Its good features are too many for enumeration.
Every student should take it to help the thing along;
Its subscription price, \$1, is only a mere song.

Long live the Students' HERALD; it fills a long-felt want,
To every new student its good qualities we'd flaunt.
And may she ever prosper, a flaming success be,
And "Herald" the prosperity of our dear K. S. A. C.

ANON.

What about that new student you are talking
into the notion of coming to the K. S. A. C.?

Some men are born lazy, some achieve lazy-
ness and some acquire it going to college on
their father's money.

Manhattan is expecting a large increase in
attendance this fall. Don't disappoint them,
but come back with two or three chums tagg-
ing after you.

If the radiators were turned down flatwise
they would furnish a much greater seating
capacity for the use of tired people.

We have been told that Manhattan is a dry
old town during the summer. However, to the
contrary, we have the impression that it is
pretty much moist occasionally.

Every senior was going to write his oration,
make up a study or two and do all sorts of
work this summer; but we'll wager a lame
kitten to a pound of fence posts that there's
not one who has.

When a poor man falls thru a coal chute in
the sidewalk, he is arrested for breaking into a
building. When a rich man falls in the same
hole, he sues the city for \$10,000 damages.
Moral: Get rich.

It is time to begin formulating the needs of
the College for the coming legislature to con-
sider. A large auditorium is undoubtedly one,
a new Horticultural Hall and greenhouses is
another, and to these might be added a new
building for the Veterinary Department, a new
gymnasium for men, a waterworks system, and
other needed improvements of scarcely less
pressing importance.

The first issue of the *Jayhawker* made its ap-
pearance last week. The staff have put in
some good, hard work to produce a good maga-
zine and have succeeded. Some have asked if
the *Jayhawker* would not encroach upon our
territory. Occupying the field which it does
and being semi-quarterly in its publication,
we believe that the HERALD will live and
grow, as it has done in the past. We do not
fear for our own safety and we believe the *Jay-
hawker* can make a great success of the work it
has undertaken.

We have a little kick coming against the
College catalog. In it we find this year sev-
eral new cuts of buildings, the judging school,
etc., but none, no, not one, of the College
battalion or any part of it except the band.
Now, in our opinion a few good cuts of the
cadet companies, officers, or perhaps guard
mount or dress parade, would add a great deal
in the way of an inducement to prospective
students. Last year we had a cut of the
battalion but it is the same one that has been
in the catalog ever since we saw it several
years ago. Pick up a catalog from any other
similar institution and you will find that the
cadets are given a prominent place. We don't
ask for much, but we would like to see that
little realized.

The Board of Regents at their June meeting officially named three of the principal College buildings. The Main building is now Anderson Hall, so called from our former president, John A. Anderson. The Library building is now Fairchild Hall, and Domestic Science Hall will hereafter be known as Kedzie Hall. It may be somewhat difficult to accustom ourselves to the new appellations, but it will be decidedly commendable by students and is a very fitting tribute to some of our most prominent and deserving founders and guardians.

The College needs among other important improvements, an independent water-works system. The annual water bill of the College runs up close to one thousand dollars and with the increasing number of buildings, live stock, etc., there is little prospect of any diminution in the quantity of water used. The boiler rooms at the shops would furnish power to operate a plant. The water from the city reservoir is often unfit for use and never desirable. The pressure for fire protection is inadequate and might be increased by a local reservoir or water tower. Other similar institutions furnish their own water. To these might be added other reasons for the proposed improvement and we are heartily glad to see that the matter is under consideration by the Board of Regents.

Speaking of useful men about College, who is more deserving of a few eulogistic remarks than Engineer Lund? His true worth is quite apt to be overlooked, but to one who watches his work and incessant attention to duty he seems to be one of the indispensable men of the College and deserving of more praise than he has ever received. "Jake" knows the systems of water, gas and steam pipes, electric wires and fixtures, as no one else can know them and thoroly understands his business from start to finish and attends strictly to it. Courteous and obliging, he wins the friendship of all who have dealings with him. It has been said of him by his students that there is no need to ask questions about some machine or apparatus that he has explained to them; he understands it all so thoroly and explains it so fully that there is nothing to ask a question about.

Is there too great a tendency in the K. S. A. C. toward employing its own graduates as instructors? Is this practice carried on to such an extent as to be detrimental to the work and standing of the institution? It is true that some of our most efficient professors, both at present and during past years, hold

degrees from no other school than our own. In fact some have not even taken any extensive work elsewhere. On the other hand, some of those holding degrees from other schools of high standing are, at least in the minds of students, not what they should be. It seems to lie in the person himself, more than in his degrees and former place of study, as to whether he is able to rise and make himself a force in an institution and a strong minded instructor with his students. Notwithstanding this, it is our belief that before one should attempt much in his own school, he should first attend some other and thus obtain new ideas, new methods and a broader experience to add to the stock already his.

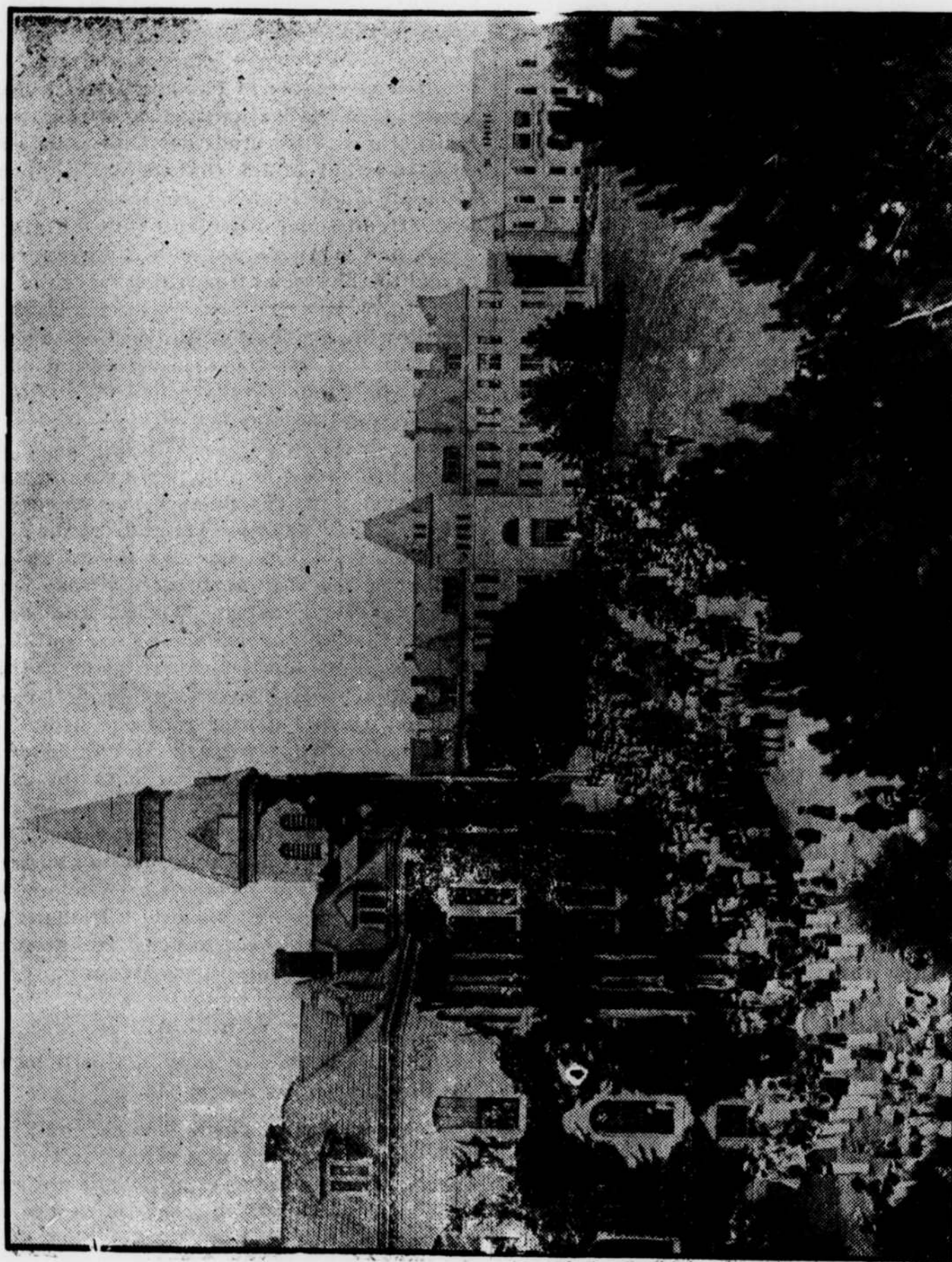
Following the long-established custom of the HERALD staff, or rather such fraction of it as spend the summer vacation in Manhattan, we present our midsummer edition as the first number of a new year. With this issue begins the eighth year since the paper was organized, and never have the prospects of success been brighter. We have not yet reached the heights to which we aspire, nor can we do so alone. Probably few of our readers realize what it costs to run a paper. We do, and we also realize that the excellence of our publication depends in no small measure upon the financial support which we receive, as well as upon the quality and quantity of our literary contributions. What we ask of our fellow students is a serious consideration of the value of the HERALD to you, both as a news sheet and as a medium for your own development. Weigh the matter carefully and return to College with the determination to take a greater interest in the HERALD as well as other student enterprises and with your support we promise in return a full measure in the HERALD.

Y. M. C. A.

Our hand-book is in press and will be ready for distribution by August 15.

The new-student committee are well organized and will meet new students at the trains during the opening days of College and render such assistance as will help the new boys get started in their College work. They will be supplied with a list of boarding places.

Mr. Willis W. McLean, our general secretary, will be here September 1, and get the work started for a prosperous year. Mr. McLean is a graduate of Pomona College, California, and is spending the summer in the Secretaries Training School, at Geneva, Wis. He comes to us well equipped for the work.



COLLEGE BLOODED STOCK PARADE, COMMENCEMENT DAY.

LOCAL GOSSIP

College begins September 18.

Come, ye poets! The song committee wants contributions.

Everybody around Manhattan moved into the ark during high water.

Miss Alice Perry had charge of the K. S. A. C. tent at the Ottawa chautauqua.

Make your name famous in history by writing the College song.

F. F. Hillyer and Leon White are at Iola working in the cement works.

Professors Lantz and Popenoe spent a couple of weeks in July collecting in Wallace county.

Save money by boarding with and buying your books of the Students' Coöperative Association.

H. T. Nielsen, business manager, is threshing wheat and growing whiskers in the vicinity of Delphos.

Remember there is a \$25 cash prize, besides everlasting glory, offered to the writer of the K. S. A. C. song.

H. C. Kyle and Carl Elling were compelled to return to their homes shortly after Commencement, by illness.

Work on the addition to the Library was delayed by the high water. The builders were unable to get sand or rock.

H. B. Holroyd has gone to San Francisco, where he will take up work as student assistant in the division of forestry.

J. T. Skinner will manage Mrs. Barrett's Club, in the Hill house one block east of College gate. Men boarders wanted.

Good board can be secured at the Lone Star, corner Eighth and Moro streets. Rates: \$2 per week. Address, J. H. Whipple, Olivet, Kan.

Sewer connection has been made between the new building and the main sewer. The work was done under the direction of Engineer Lund.

Much complaint is being made over the shoddy work being done on the addition to the Library. The Regents would do well to investigate.

The list of those in attendance at the Riley County Institute includes many K. S. A. C. people. Several of the class of '01 are among the number.

Professor and Mrs. Walters spent a part of the vacation visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Professor Emch, of the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo.

Henry Sidorfsky and Will Samuel are playing ball with Manhattan this summer. Henry really worked some on the janitor force during the deluge and did quite credible work too.

Miss Laura Jones is now the stenographer at the farm office in the place of Martha Nitcher, who is visiting in Seattle, Wash. Miss Jones is a sister to J. M. Jones, of the senior class.

Manhattan has been grading her streets, trimming her trees, extending her brick walks, and talks of a new city hall and court house. Let the good work go on.

The churches are holding union services on the Episcopal lawn again this summer. The meetings are well attended and a pleasant variation from the usual Sunday evening services.

Groom's Boarding Club, corner of Vattier and Ninth streets. Good walks leading to College and city. Ladies and gentlemen. Rates: \$2 per week. Address, J. W. Fields, McPherson, Kan.

Prof. D. H. Otis gave the boys of the Farm and Dairy Departments a "treat" of ice-cream in honor of the advent at his house of a son and heir. The boys ate a long life to the new head of the Dairy Department.

Wm. Anderson, '98, assistant in mathematics, who expected to spend his vacation studying in Chicago University, has returned to his home in Cleburne, owing to the damage done his home folks by the July floods.

Wm. C. Lee, formerly private secretary to Ex-President Will, has been transferred from his place as stenographer in the war department to a similar position in the department of agriculture at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mr. John Purcell and Miss Edythe Cardwell, second year in 1900-01, were married at the Cardwell home in Osage City, July 23. Both young people are popular in Manhattan and have the best wishes of scores of friends.

You can secure good table board, or board and rooms, at Paulsen's, just across the street from the south College entrance. Baths and furnace heat. Board, \$2.15. Board and room, \$3. Address, Alexis Reed, Mahattan, Kan.

Amos Cottrell and L. S. Edwards are spending the vacation (?) on the Watson ranch, at Kearney, Neb. From what we hear, they are not so badly in love with their job as to be reluctant about returning to College in the fall.

The large Percheron mares owned by the College were returned July 22 and a new team selected from the same herd by Dr. N. S. Mayo and Regent Stewart. The new team is smaller than the old one but it is hoped will prove more satisfactory.

The special mid-summer staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, R. F. Bourne; business manager, N. L. Town; local editor, A. B. Gahan; Alumni editor, Margaret Minis. Besides these, numerous others have lent valuable assistance to help things along.

R. R. Keeler, second year in '99, entered the apprentice course in the blacksmith shop in July. Keeler left here in the fall of '99 with the Fortieth regiment for the Philippines and served, together with his two brothers, thruout the whole campaign of the regiment.

The architect of the new building seems to have miscalculated the strength of the building materials inasmuch as several of the large capstones seem too weak to span a double window and have cracked from the enormous strain of the heavy walls above them.

The College bookstore wants your trade.

Who is to be the author of the College song?

M. D. Snodgrass will reënter College this fall.

Frank Boyd made a flying visit in town last week.

Miss Gertrude Barnes spent her vacation at home.

The boys at the barn had their usual ice-cream July 4.

Miss Clemons has left for a month's vacation during August.

George Logan knocks about the Vet. Department now-a-days.

The Hort. has harvested its second crop of hay from the campus.

W. E. Mathewson spent a week at home in the early part of July.

Clyde Rickman visited at Pratt, Kan., the last two weeks of July.

E. N. Rodell has been sticking type in the print-shop this summer.

Miss Margaret Cole is spending the summer with relatives in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Messrs. Doane and Hazelwood are working in a tannery at Red Wood City, Cal.

Room and board, 906 Vattier, four blocks east of College grounds. Mrs. M. C. MASON.

Manhattan now has three free-delivery mail routes and the service extends over the entire city.

Mr. George Martinson is bossing a plumbing gang this summer that works on Stanford University.

Watch for E. L. Knostman's show window display of uniforms. The only place in town for a good uniform.

Manhattan has a new fire team, both of the old trusties having died with brain fever or suspected rabies.

H. N. Vinall is back working for the Hort. Department and will continue his work with the seniors this fall.

Address W. R. Schenck for board at Rudy Club. Rates: \$2 per week. N. E. corner of Central school block, on Osage.

Miss Ella Weeks, a former student here, and a graduate of K. U. last year, has been doing some fine work in drawing for the Botanical Department.

Students! Secure board for the coming year at the Harrison Club, corner Tenth and Moro. Ladies and gentlemen. Rates: \$2 per week. Address, J. W. Harrison, 1026 Moro street, Manhattan, Kan.

Professor Cottrell and family left June 26 for their new home in Trenton, Mo. Professor Cottrell will superintend the large farm of the Western Coöperative Association. Ruskin College, with which Ex-President Will is connected, is located at Trenton and is connected with the farm.

Harry and Al. Brown's automobile, which they are constructing in the College carpenter-shop, is nearing completion and will soon be ready to make its trial trip.

R. A. Bower graduated from the American School of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo., in June and will locate, together with his brother, Dr. J. H. Bower, of Manhattan, in Salina.

The assistants in the various departments about College are having a good time these hot evenings playing "drop the handkerchief," "ring around the posy," etc., on the campus.

Dr. C. M. Barnes, the newly elected assistant in the Veterinary Department, stopped off to look over the College June 30, on his way from Pullman, Wash., to Lockport, N. Y. He comes from the Washington Agricultural College, where he has occupied a similar position.

Miss Lois Deming, stenographer at the Veterinary Department, met with quite a painful accident some two weeks ago. While riding down the College walk on her wheel she ran down a man on foot, throwing her and breaking her left arm at the elbow. At present the broken humerus is mending nicely.

So far only a few loyal students have responded to the call for a College song. We need a song and need it badly. The committee is offering a cash prize of \$25 for the best production received before October 1. Address all correspondence to Miss Sarah Hougham, Manhattan, Kan.

Miss Addie Hurlburt, who has been a student at the K. S. A. C. the past three years and roomed on College Hill, was married June 24 to Rev. F. P. Raby, pastor of the M. E. church, at Sylvan Grove. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents. Her father is county attorney of Wallace county. The groom is a successful young minister.—*Nationalist*.

Where are all the members of the alumni association? What has become of all the society members who a few weeks ago were so enthusiastic over the prospect of having a College song? Surely among all our large number of graduates and students there are some possessing sufficient talent to at least try; and what further inspiration is needed than the thot of dear, old K. S. A. C. The time is flying rapidly and it will soon be time for the contributions to be in. Don't put it off until it is too late. Begin now and send in your productions at the earliest possible date.

High water in the Blue and Kaw rivers did much damage to crops about Manhattan in July. The water reached a higher mark than at any time since 1844. There was probably several thousand acres of farm land within a radius of a few miles of Manhattan under water. Some live stock was lost, mostly hogs. A score or more of families were compelled to leave their homes, while many others were unable to reach town for a week or more. The U. P. Railway suffered heavily, being unable to run any trains over their own track for several days owing to a washout just east of town. The Warehams lost most of their ice, which will cause a scarcity of that article this fall.

The boys at the barn gave a dance in Harrop's hall last week.

The Dairy Department will construct a large new silo near the dairy barn.

Only two members of the HERALD staff are about the College this summer—Bourne and Town.

George Gasser will manage a boarding club at Mrs. Hill's, southeast corner of College grounds.

Miss Fannie Dale is filling the position of stenographer in the Veterinary Department during the absence of Miss Demming.

Miss Bess Howe is spending August with Miss Flora Nichols, up on Lake Okoboji. Professor and Mrs. Clure will be there too.

The composing room of the Printing Department has undergone some changes this summer which very much improve its convenience.

The new U. P. depot and grounds have been fixed up in fine shape and are an ornament to the town. The parks are all enclosed with iron fences.

F. C. Weber has resigned his position in the Experiment Station to accept one in the bureau of chemistry of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Adelaide Wilder, of Manhattan, and William Sawdon, assistant in Mechanical Department were married August 6. The HERALD extends congratulations.

The Botanical Department will use a stereopticon for purposes of demonstration in the classes next winter. The plates are being prepared by R. A. Oakley.

The members of the HERALD executive committee should be picking out some one to fill the position of exchange editor, made vacant by the graduation of Miss Zimmerman.

Every one will be pained to hear that President Beardshear, of the Iowa State College, who gave the Commencement address here, is nearing his end. He is succumbing to dropsy and his life is prolonged only by administering oxygen.

A. T. Kinsley and F. E. Johnson contemplate entering the Kansas City Veterinary College in September. Thru their work here, they will be able to enter as second-year students. Mr. Kinsley is also assistant in the college in microscopic work.

The Regents meet in regular session to-day, and will take up business left unfinished at the June meeting and probably employ professors of agriculture and English. The Military Department is still without a head, but there is considerable talk of securing a regular army officer.

Boys, the Stump Boarding Club will run again. It will furnish the opportunity for board which is within the reach of all. Its convenient location, its low rates and its past record are facts which may appeal to your most careful consideration. For information and application for membership, address,

W. O. GRAY, Galena, Kan., R. F. D. No. 1.

ALUMNI

Miss Minerva Blachly, '00, spent her vacation at home.

Miss Ada Rice, '95, is studying at Chicago University this summer.

Glen Shepherd, '02, is running his father's clothing store at Riley, Kan.

H. F. Butterfield, '01, is taking the apprentice course in the machine shops.

Miss Harriet Vandivert, '97, and mother, have recently located in Manhattan.

Miss Grace Hill, '99, will teach in the Manhattan city schools the ensuing year.

Miss Emma Cain, '02, has been elected teacher in the Randolph city schools.

P. H. Ross, '02, received the nomination for clerk of the district court in Jewell county.

Mr. Walter Harling, '94, is reported in very poor health. His present home is Montom, Cal.

Miss Eva Rigg, '02, will be back this fall to fill the place of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Jeanette Perry, '98, spent part of her summer vacation attending the chautauqua at Ottawa.

J. C. Christensen, '94, has been elected candidate for county treasurer of Riley county on the Republican ticket.

Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, has resigned her position as clerk in the Farm Department and has gone to Seattle, Wash.

Claude Masters, '99, has bought an interest in what used to be Doctor Robinson's drugstore and now resides in this city.

Miss Emma Doll, '98, and Tillie Doll, clerk in the secretary's office, will spend the month of August at Massillon, Ohio.

Mrs. A. T. Kinsley, '01, will assist in the Chemical Department during the absence of W. E. Mathewson during the fall term.

Mr. Phil Fox, '97, student last year in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., will remain there this year and assist in the department of physics.

Miss L. Maud Zimmerman, '02, will run an advertising tent for the K. S. A. C. at the Wathena chautauqua during its session from August 9 to 17.

W. E. Mathewson, '01, has accepted a government position for three months and goes to Iola, Fort Scott and other points to work on sugar-beet analysis.

Miss Emma Finley, '97, has resigned her position as teacher in the Manhattan city schools to accept a more remunerative one as teacher in Pomona, Cal.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, has been elected head of the Department of Domestic Art at K. S. A. C. and has as her assistants, Miss Ina Cowles, '01, and Miss Maude Coe, '02.

College Uniforms . .

We are making them here in our own shop much better than ever. Send for measure blank and have your uniform ready when you get here. Greatest stock of **READY-MADE CLOTHING** and **DOUGLAS SHOES** in central Kansas. Our prices are low.

Our tailors make all alterations free . .

E. L. Knostman

R. C. Cole, '02, is with Professor Cottrell on the big Vrooman farm at Trenton, Mo.

E. R. Secrest, '02, has accepted a position in the U. S. department of agriculture, division of forestry. He is at present in Montana.

H. P. Richards, '02, is now in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad. He has been out on a trip to New Mexico and California but will have a permanent location at Newton, Kan.

Glick Fockele, '02, is now editor of the Gridley Star, the first number of which appeared July 11. Glick will make a good newspaper man. His father, Frank Fockele, is publisher of the paper.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Miriam Swingle and Dr. E. C. Joss, August 13. Both are of the class of '96, and the HERALD joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, has been elected to the chair of horticulture in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, with a salary of about \$3000. Professor Waugh is one of the best known horticulturalists in the United States.

Friends of Wm. L. Hall, '98, will be interested to learn of his promotion to the office of chief of the division of forest extension in the bureau of forestry, U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Hall was formerly assistant superintendent and later acting superintendent of the section of tree planting and mainly thru his efforts the work has reached its present development. The many practical suggestions to be found in his bulletin entitled "Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds" has proved valuable to county superintendents and teachers all over the country. Ninety-five thousand copies have been issued, which exceeds the total number of bulletins published in the bureau of forestry during the past year. Mr. Hall entered upon his new duties July 1.

Board and Rooms.

The "Beck Place," corner of Ninth and Moro streets, is now better prepared than ever before to furnish lady and gentlemen students with good board and comfortable rooms. The location is one of the most desirable in the city for students attending the College. The club management will be under the care of Mr. F. C. Romig.

For information, write Mrs. J. W. BECK.

The Lecture Course.

The lecture course for this year promises to be equal to or better than last year's course. Probably three numbers will come during the fall term and the remaining five during the winter term. The numbers are as follows, but are not arranged in the order in which they will appear:

Doctor Fox.
Robert Burdette.
George Hennan.
J. T. Sweeny.
Germain, the Magician.
John B. DeMotte.
Ladies' Swedish Quintette.
Ladies' Colonial Band

WE WANT

A College Song

\$25 For the Best Production

Contest open to all until October 1. Try to win! Address all correspondence to Miss Sarah Hougham, Manhattan, Kansas.

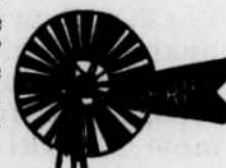
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and
Baths
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exchange for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer.

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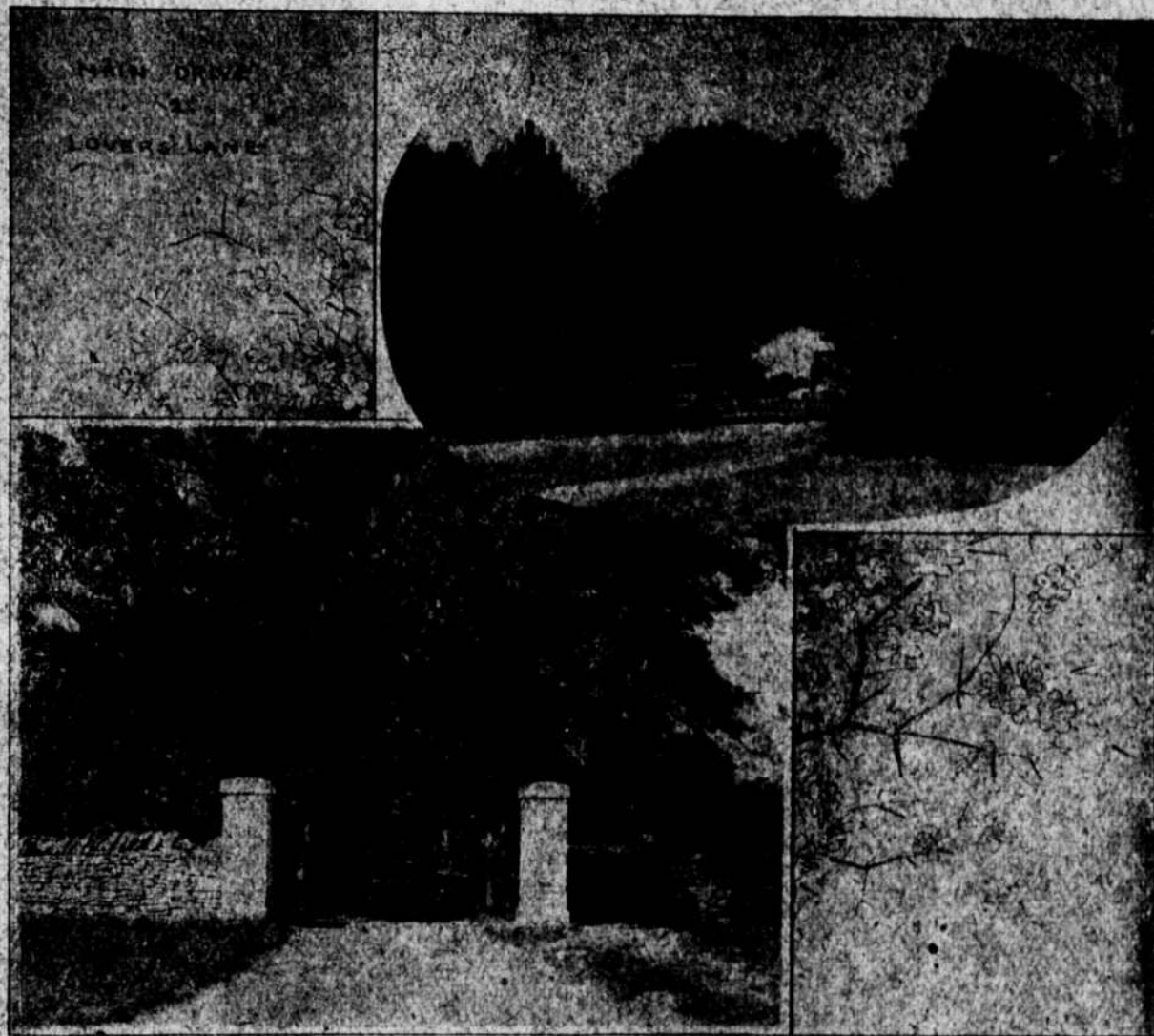
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THE STUDENTS HERALD



COLLEGE VIEWS.



Of the STUDENTS of



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SHOES, HATS, DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS,
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A new firm at the old Dr. Robinson
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STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

HARDWARE. FINE CUTLERY. ETC.

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DEALERS IN

Fresh and Salt Meats, and Butterine.

Special
Prices
to
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Clubs.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT

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IT WILL PAY YOU

TO BUY DRUGS OF HARROP
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THE BEST ON EARTH

BOYS!

For
Oysters
or
Lunch

Go to . IKE HOLBERT'S

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DEALER IN

Flour, Grain AND Wood

Hard and Soft Coal. Telephone 55.

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The Tailor

Repairing and Pressing, Chevrons
and Stripes

At Reasonable Prices

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

'Phone 167.

Fresh home-made
candies a specialty

Salted peanuts
that are unequalled

Fine soda fountain
Drinks of all kinds

Ice-cream parlor
Oysters in season

There's something
doing at the Man-
hattan Candy
Kitchen. E. May
Johnson, Prop.

Dedicated to Good Eaters.

Once on a time a good old maid
Went out to find a place to trade.
She searched the street from door to door
Until she found OUR grocery store.

"Hi, ho!" said she, "In a place so neat,
I sure will find GOOD THINGS TO EAT."
Good things to eat she found it true,
A grocery full and so will you—

If you call at

Bohgren & Holt's

All the Good Things to Eat
Fresh, Seasonable and Reasonable

And don't forget we carry a full line of
tinware, enamel ware, queensware, and
full line of notions such as are usually
found on a notion counter.

FIRST - NATIONAL - BANK

CAPITAL \$100,000

THE MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP & BATH ROOMS

Porcelain Lined Tubs
Six Baths for \$1.

Razors Bought
and Sold.

302 Poyntz Ave.

P. E. HOSERUP, Prop.

STUDENTS Remember we
are headquarters
for bicycle repairs, cycle bells, bikes, and

EVERYTHING IN THE SPORTING-GOODS LINE

At Bottom Prices **Engel Bros.**

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

NUMBER 2.

LITERARY

A Knock on the One Who Waits.

It is indeed true that it takes all sorts and kinds of people to make a world. Especially is it true of a college world. Here we find the weak, the strong; the bright, the dull; the energetic, the indolent; the gay, the morose; the quarrelsome, the peaceful; the painstaking, the careless; and so on as long as you can find adjectives to express opposites. But mark this! Here is where are weeded out the men and women who will be successful in life from those who will go down to eternity unremembered and unmourned.

And what sort of an individual is this who will succeed? Is it he who refuses to take an active part in what goes on around him, contenting himself with finding fault with that which others have done or in enjoying the fruits of their labors? Or is it he who puts his whole vigor into whatever he finds to do, makes the best of everything that comes his way, does whatever he is asked to do and some besides, and finally goes out of college a bigger and more self-reliant man than when he entered?

There is a certain class of students that refuse to accept anything in an optimistic light. No matter what it is, whether athletics, society, college paper, class, Faculty or whatever it may be, they persistently overlook all the virtues and content themselves with a dismal howl about this, that and the other; but ask them for a suggestion as to how it may be improved and they are mute.

Meet one of these students and he will begin a tirade against the athletic team, perhaps. Ask him if he ever takes part in the games and he will tell you no.

Or perhaps it is the college paper that arouses his criticism. He shows you the typographical, grammatical, and other errors. Ask him if he can do better. To be sure, he can! Will he? No, of course not.

Again it is his class that is not run to suit him. They are always making assessments and asking him to pay them without his ever getting any good out of the class. The class

is run by a clique for whom he has no use or who have no use for him. He is always asked to pay his assessments, but never given any recognition by the class. Look into the matter and you will find that he never goes to class meetings or shows any interest in the class organization further than to attend an occasional social function.

Will this kind of a man succeed after he leaves college? No! The world wants men who will do things themselves without a special request. He who goes out into life expecting to be asked to do this or that, without first having demonstrated his interest in or willingness to try to do something else, will never get very far from his starting point.

If you are one of the waiting kind, chirk up! Get into the game, so to speak. Show others that you can take care of yourself and the world will take care of you.

A. B. G.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

H. Tracy has turned over the management of the new student work to J. T. Skinner, who was so successful in the work last winter. Mr. Skinner's ability and thorough knowledge of the work has enabled him to meet the abrupt call and carry it to a successful issue.

The Y. M. C. A. headquarters are now established in the Secrest house at the north-east corner of Bluemont and Manhattan avenues, where all College men are cordially welcome. The office is in the south room down stairs. The upper rooms are fitted up for reading and social purposes.

Mr. McLean, our new secretary, has been on deck since the second inst. He has been hard at work fixing up our new headquarters and planning the fall work. He is well pleased with the prospect. Now fellows, let us rally heartily to his support and push the Y. M. C. A. work to a glorious success.

T. W. Buell, who has been absent from College a year, is back again and has already fallen in line with the work as planned by Blair, the Bible-study committee chairman. Buell was chairman of the committee a year ago last spring and had the work well in hand. He is a strong association man and we are glad to have him with us again.

G. W. G.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03	Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD T. NIELSEN, '03	Business Manager
FRANK W. BOYD, '03	Local Editor
A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04	Literary Editor
	Exchange Editor
T. L. PITTMAN, '04	Assoc. Local Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04	Assoc. Literary Editor
N. L. TOWNE, '04	Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 18, 1902.

EDITORIALS

Welcome.

Fellow students, we are glad to see you again chasing up and down the hall, for it represents a busy time when all are eager to acquire that which will make life purer and sweeter and better to live. To those who have been here before, the scene is familiar and not in the least confusing, and these can do the less fortunate and younger people, who are here for the first time, a great deal of good by speaking to them and making them feel at home. To the new students we will extend a strange hand, yet it is the hand of hearty welcome. We have never seen you before, yet you are as welcome as if we had been friends for years, and tho it may seem to you that we do not act as if that were so, remember you are among strangers and in a strange place. Don't be backward, but ask for assistance when you feel that you are in need of it, and you will find many ready and willing hands. We bid you welcome to all the institution, and especially are you welcome in our little office. Ask about it and come and make yourselves at home, for the HERALD stockholders and staff are ready and willing to lend you a helping hand. The College halls have long been

empty and lonely except for an occasional passer by, and now we see a great crowd and in this crowd are all friendly faces, tho some are strange and new. As the merry students tramp along let our good old College yell occasionally ring out, and to the new student let us all extend a hand, give a pleasant smile and a happy and cheerful welcome to make him feel at home.

Football.

As the fall program and College open, the strong athlete begins to dream of glory on the gridiron. Football has always been a backward sport in this institution, but this fall we feel confident that the sport will be a great success. New students and old, the Athletic Association is a student organization, and deserves and merits your support and influence. Join the association even if you don't like football, for the association manages all the athletics, and you have a choice between other sports, but you will like football, for the team will be composed of strictly *bona fide* College students who are here for knowledge primarily, and football is only a secondary matter. Our coach, C. E. Dietz, from Northwestern University, is an old football player and comes to us highly recommended, not only as a player, but as a man of sterling character, and he can be trusted to keep the standing of the team above reproach. Besides this the management is in good hands and every effort will be made to have a good class of men, allowing none of the rowdyism, which is so prevalent at times, to enter into the sport. Managed thus, we hope the team and substitutes may win the entire confidence and good will of the whole student body, and Faculty included. Give the team your best and most cheerful support, and let us have a winning season, and be represented by the finest team of men the institution has ever had.

As the paper comes out for the first time this fall, we wish you to look it thru carefully, bearing in mind that it is a students' paper, and not to be compared with some great magazine. We wish to improve on the paper all the time and you can help us to an astonishing degree by becoming a stockholder, or subscriber, and doing what you can to make it a success. When you look thru it, take a good look at the ads. in the paper, and when you are in the city to buy, buy of those who advertise with us, for they are helping us run the paper, and are all reliable dealers and the firmest and best friends of the College and the student body. Trade with those who trade with us as they deserve it and will treat you well.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song;
But the man worth while
Is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The fact that our good and worthy editor became sick a few weeks before the end of the vacation and was compelled to go home and recuperate, accounts for the poor condition of the editorial department this issue. We wish to call the attention of the stockholders of the company to the fact that in case of inability on the part of the editor our by-laws make no provision as to who shall take up his duties. Heretofore it has been devolving on the business manager, but this is just custom, nothing more, and it seems that there should be some provision made, for such conditions may exist frequently.

We wish to call the attention of every one to the ad. in another place, in this paper for a College song. It is a deplorable fact that an institution like this has not a song. Last spring it was decided to try and secure a song that would suit the College and now after good advertising, and a whole summer of time for writing, we are informed that as yet there are only six contributions. This shows a great lack of interest, as the successful person would not only win a prize of \$25 but a reputation of which he could be proud. Wake up, ye gifted ones, burn the midnight oil, lock yourselves away from all company, or go out in as much company as you can find, or anything else just so you get into the humor to write a rousing good song for K. S. A. C.

It is indeed amusing to watch the fight, pro and con, that newspapers are waging on President Nichols. It seems that the editors would tire of the subject and give their readers a rest, as the matter has been thoroly worked over, but it seems that they are like a woman, who, says the story teller, is always after the last word. It is an encouraging fact that in the student body among whom the president labors, the newspaper man would have a hard time finding one who has not a good word for our beloved and genial president, and the newspapers are unearthing a lot of material of which the students care nothing, for they know that in President Nichols they have a firm friend, and are then willing to bear his faults, for all of us have enough of them. The newspapers may cause considerable dissatisfaction among people away from here, but we predict that as long as President Nichols remains here he will be loved and honored as a true friend by the student body.

Y. W. C. A.

Short meetings will be held each day at the Y. W. C. A. office during the first week of College. Every girl is invited to come and get acquainted and find out what we are doing. Watch the bulletin board for notice of our Saturday meeting.

The president and general secretary arrived last week and have completed plans for meeting trains and giving assistance to new students in finding rooms and boarding places. Do not fail to call at the Y. W. C. A. office if you are having difficulties, are lonely or homesick.

Exchanges.

The *Susquehanna's* exchange column is good. It takes the form of a review.

The *Indian Leader* comes to us full of news from Haskell Institute. The school is in progress and the students seem elated over the prospect for football this year. The Indians usually have a fine team and probably will this year.

As the colleges are just opening, the exchange department is handicapped this issue. However, we expect to have the exchange in good shape this year and will do everything possible to run a bright and breezy exchange column, and hope to see something good in this line in our exchanges.

Several of the colleges have sent us exchanges in the past week, and we are pleased to note that nearly all of them speak of an increased attendance in their college over the attendance of last year. As this comes out on our first day of college, we are not in condition to state how the attendance will be here, tho it is expected to be above that of last year.

The *State University Bulletin* announces the opening of K. U. and from other sources we gain the information that the university will be crowded with students this year. It appears that Chancellor Strong is already a great favorite with the students and we wish for K. U. a prosperous future under the direction of their new chancellor.

The *Students' Index* and *State Normal Bulletin* have consolidated and now appear as one paper the *State Normal Bulletin*, having the *Students' Index* cover and general appearance and the *Bulletin's* name. It is edited by students and faculty of the Normal. We are sorry to notice the change, for in our estimation a college paper should be edited by either the students or the faculty in order to reach the highest standard of excellence as a college paper.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Keep off the grass!

Shoe repairing at Coons'.

Are you ready for college?

Come out and try your chance at football.

Superintendent Rickman has a new bicycle.

The janitors have put the buildings in fine shape.

The song committee are growing desperate. Lend a hand.

Hope Brady is to teach school in Liberal, Kan., this winter.

Miss Gertrude Lyman-Hall expects to return to Washington soon.

Miss Geneva Wilkinson has returned to attend College this year.

W. E. Mathewson left College for Iola sugar works the first of the month.

Go to Amos Cottrell for any information wanted in regard to "Alfalfa Watson's" ranch.

Miss Alice Loomis of last year's sophomore class is teaching school in Ellis, Kan., this year.

Elsie Crump has resigned her position in the city schools and is going to teach in Boulder, Colo., this year.

Clyde Rickman is working in a newspaper office down town and does not intend to be in College the coming year.

Don't spend too much time looking around and enjoying yourselves, but hurry and commence your college work.

B. F. Gudge has been up to White City visiting relatives and passed thru here on his way to Boston where he is attending Tuft's College.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Cecil Anderson and Peach Washington at the Presbyterian church September 24, at eight P. M.

Making hay has been rather a painful process with most farmers this summer on account of the numerous showers in the latter part of August.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, F. E. Johnson, F. L. Schneider and Chas. Eastman left to attend Stewart's Veterinary college in Kansas City last week.

How about society? The College has five good literary societies, and it behooves you to become a member, as you gain a great deal from such work as you find there.

Miss Matilda Doll has resigned her position in the post-office and Miss Helen Knostman has been appointed to take her place. Miss Doll is visiting in Ohio at present.

The Ottawa University has the sincerest sympathy of the student body here in the loss of their new \$50,000 building which burnt down September 10, together with all their college library.

Two weeks of almost dismal rain in the last half of August caused the adjacent rivers to get frisky again and the Blue touched the sixteen foot mark for the second time in two months.

The Department of Botany have begun the sowing of their winter wheat, the acreage will be somewhat reduced on account of the discontinuance of certain varieties because they winter kill.

The weather man has done a wonderful business this year, but he is now doing the right thing by giving us some fine weather for studying and for fall athletics and we should make good use of it.

The delegates to the Baptist association in this city were shown about College Saturday morning September 6. It is hoped that this courtesy of our people will serve to increase the attendance this year.

The Board of Regents after considerable delay have accepted the new Physical-Science Hall and Professors Willard and Eyer are now established in their new quarters ready to show all students in chemistry or physics "the truth and the way."

It will be interesting to old time students to know that Professor Boyd, ex-professor of history in K. S. A. C., has been adopted by an uncle in Germany and has changed his name to Lawrence Boyd Evans, but is still teaching in Tuft's College, Boston.

Four troops of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth camped in Sarber's grove last Sunday. They were on their way to Fort Riley, where they will take part in the military maneuvers, which take place there the latter part of this month and the first of next.

Notice in another place in this paper the ad. for a College song. That should start everybody to thinking and working to get up a first-class song. It is rather late, as there is scarcely two more weeks, but this simply means, work all the harder.

Editor-in-chief, Richard F. Bourne, who worked at the Veterinary Department this summer, was taken sick a couple of weeks ago and went to his home in Delphos. We are informed that his complaint is typhoid fever, and that he will not be back for some time.

The brick walk on Moro, between Tenth street and Manhattan Avenue, is being laid. This will finish the brick walk from the heart of the city to the corner of the College grounds, and a person can have a walk without going into the mud any time he wishes it. The city has been doing much for the convenience and comfort of the students, in the last few years, and the student body feels sincerely grateful for the favors.

John Tompkins, of the senior class, has been compelled to drop the four year's course and will take up special work along dairy lines. Sore eyes is the reason, being unable to study by lamp light, and having received advice from several doctors to let his eyes rest for a year or so. The class by losing him loses one of its brightest and most faithful members.

A new College year has opened.

Shoes neatly repaired at Coon's.

Mr. Lewis has been enjoying a visit from his son.

A new tennis court is being prepared south of Kedzie Hall.

Get out and practice football. This beats loafing every time.

George Dean enjoyed a two weeks visit with relatives in Topeka.

R. A. Oakley made his home folks a short visit week before last.

Myron Williams and Katherine Morgan were married September 10.

Eva Rigg arrived last Friday to look after the interests of the Y. W. C. A.

Next to the last call for a College song. Hurry up ye poets and songsters.

Professor Sawdon and wife have returned from their wedding trip to Amora, Ind.

Kyle and Elling are both back to be numbered again among our College workers.

E. E. Sprague, freshman last year, is going to attend Nebraska University this year.

Frank Shelton came in from Teller City, Alaska, September 7, to visit friends in this city.

Mr. Scott, a cousin of Mamie Alexander, has arrived from Illinois to attend school this winter.

Lieut. Will Cavanaugh, of Fort Leavenworth, stopped here recently for a two or three days visit in the city.

Elizabeth Agnew returned to Manhattan the fifth of September and is now to be found at Professor Edgerton's.

Maude Coe brot Miss Davidson, a sister of Freshman Davidson with her to take the Domestic Science short-course.

The campus has been mowed for the third time this vacation and is now ready for military drill and the gaze of our new friends.

The Hort. boys have been enjoying a feast of sweet cider the past week—only one of the many blessings to be enjoyed by horticulturists.

W. R. Hildreth, '02, attended a farmers' institute at Altamont, Kan., where he gave a demonstration lecture on judging beef and dairy cattle.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall, '97, and son, go to Chicago Tuesday, where they will join Wm. Hall and then return to their home in Washington, D. C.

Professors Mayo and Barnes went to Cleburne, September 11, to make a post-mortem examination of some cattle supposed to be dying of Texas fever.

The Hort. Department has disposed of all their grapes and calls over the 'phone for that kind of fruit are useful only to arouse the office girl from her slumbers.

Miss Emma Short, assistant in the Preparatory Department, arrived from Ottawa, September 9, and is living at Mrs. Vandivert's, corner of Seventh and Leavenworth.

There seems to be no want for boarding clubs this year. It seems to us it would be hard work for any one to keep from finding a place to eat under present conditions.

The old firm of Elliot & Garrettson is now the establishment of Mr. W. S. Elliot, who will run the store as usual, and the students will notice little difference except that Mr. Garrettson is not there.

A number of boys have been practicing football in the city park evenings of the past week. Chasing the pigskin and making touch-downs on the numerous mosquitos ought to be first-class exercise for a beginning.

J. Neshly & Co., of Topeka, have sent in a request for a young man to work in their Sanitary Creamery. This is one of a large number of these requests that have been received during the summer that cannot be filled from lack of men.

The Hort. Department expects all professors, assistants and old students to show the new students, by action if not by word, that the walks are the place and the only place to walk when going from one part of the campus to another.

A large number of library books were injured by rain about the middle of August and the necessitated removal of books from the shelves caused a postponement of the use of all the books in the west part of the library after that time.

K. S. A. C. wants men that can play football and at the same time carry grades of 90 or better in all their studies. Don't let football spoil your College record but show the College authorities that such a combination as a good student and an athlete is possible.

The Library people were found in the midst of their work of replacing the books on the shelves and refused to talk for publication. Their feelings were too great for expression in the English language and the local editor understood no other so came away disappointed.

A large supply of apple barrels have been ordered and the Hort. will be ready to give the P. M. squads work in the packing and shipment of apples—something not possible before. The work in this department promises to be more interesting and instructive than ever before.

The College Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are having a busy time this week getting things straightened out, and finding places for the new students. The Y. M. C. A. House is the one at the foot of College walk, just across the street from the bookstore, and is in a very convenient place.

Football practice has commenced, and under the skillful management of the coach, C. E. Dietz, of Northwestern University, the boys will soon be in shape for playing. Come out and watch the practice and help make a winning team.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

We guarantee our prices as low as the lowest.
We guarantee our goods to be of best quality.
Varney Fountain Pen only \$1.

K. S. A. C. writing tablets
K. S. A. C. envelopes for
same.

DRAWING MATERIAL—BEST QUALITY

Several pig-feeding experiments are in progress at the barn.

Miss Bessie Bourne, '02, is teaching school in Cloud county this year.

A bulletin has just been issued upon the subject of "Quality of Beef."

The new silo has just been filled. It has a capacity of one hundred tons.

M. H. Matts has again entered College. He will act as student assistant in the Creamery.

Geo. C. Wheeler has been acting assistant in agriculture in the absence of Mr. Shoesmith.

Professor Dickens and Mrs. Calvin have just returned from ten day's of farmers' institute work.

Mr. Henry M. McGrew, an attorney of Kansas City, Kan., was about College with his son Monday.

Mr. P. H. Ross, '02, is running up and down the hills in Jewell county, hunting men who are willing to vote for him as clerk of the district court.

Professor Cottrell writes that he has received a \$12,000 appropriation with which to build a modern dairy barn that will hold two hundred head of cattle.

All students who are members of the A. O. U. W. are cordially invited to attend the reception given by the local lodge in their hall next Tuesday night.

Miss Mamie Alexander, '02, is still to be found in her old haunts in the print-shop. She will remain there for the present, and in the meantime look out for her sisters who are attending College.

Don't forget to look for the ad. in regard to the College song in another place in this paper. There is a fine chance for development and also for glory. October 1 all contributions must be in, so get to work.

Mr. H. N. Vinall has been drafted into serving as local editor for this issue, as neither of the local editors appeared on the scene in time to do the work. Mr. Vinall has done very creditable work for a beginner.

The dining-hall department of the Students' Coöperative Association will not be run for the present at least, as they were unable to secure the College dining-hall, and did not desire to run altogether in the basement of the old Whitney house, which was the only place to be secured.

One of the finest musical treats that has ever been accorded to the people of Manhattan was given last Thursday afternoon and evening by Sorrentino's Banda Rossa, in the auditorium. The afternoon was a matinee, and in the evening a fine program was given to a well-filled house. The band was composed of forty-two members and the harmony was perfect, and when in response to an encore they played some of our National airs, it brot out a fine ripple of applause. They furnish an evening's entertainment that is well worth listening to.

Fresh and Salt Meats
Game and Poultry

SHULTZ BROS.

Three doors west of Zeigler's.

Students always welcome!

J. W. HARRISON

College Grocery & Meat Market.

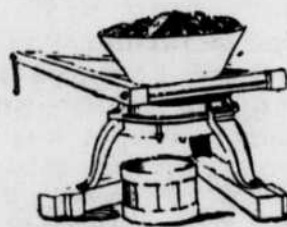
Fresh and salt meat of all kinds. A full line of groceries
The best butterine handled. Special rates to clubs
On Bluemont avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets

MANHATTAN

STEAM LAUNDRY

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

PHONE 157



We make Steel Windmills, Steel Towers and Feed Grinders, and are selling them cheaper than the cheapest. Our productions are first class in every respect and are sold on trial. Send us a postal

and we will tell you all about them. AGENTS WANTED.
CURRIE WINDMILL CO., TOPEKA, KAN.



CITY MEAT MARKET

ALL KINDS OF FRESH
AND SALT MEATS AT
A. N. BLACKMAN'S

Special Rates to Clubs on Butterine.

Students' Uniforms

OURS ARE TAILOR MADE. Those who have worn them say they are superior and PRICES LOWER. See us for the largest and best selected stock of

Clothing and Shoes

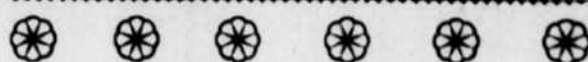


Make our store your headquarters.
Alterations free.

John Coons

STUDENTS

WE WANT YOUR TRADE



On Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-made Skirts, Blankets, Comforts, Ladies and Gent's Shoes. One price and cash to every one. The big double store on the corner by the post-office—

THE LEADER

A. E. SOUDERS

Lecture Course

Think about it. Don't miss it. It is no small part of your college course. Tickets will be on sale in a couple of weeks and they will be worth the price.



Committee

WHEN YOU LEFT HOME

You may have forgotten some of the little things that are necessary for every one's toilet. We beg to remind you that we have a very complete line of toothbrushes, hairbrushes, clothbrushes, bath brushes, shoe brushes, lather brushes, nail brushes, face powder, tooth paste, tooth wash, combs, pocket books, perfume, soap, stationery, etc., etc.

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The Coldest Soda Water

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Some bright, cheerful, long-sighted, wise and brilliant person who has a
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And is willing to put it to the good use of writing a

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For K. S. A. C. and receive therefor the reward of \$25. All contributions
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BICYCLES AT SPECIAL PRICES: RAMBLER, IDEAL AND CYRUS

Phone 88 for groceries, flour, feed and coal.

Phone 87 for dry goods, boots, shoes and hardware.

LOCAL GOSSIP

College begins September 18.

Come, ye poets! The song committee wants contributions.

Everybody around Manhattan moved into the ark during high water.

Miss Alice Perry had charge of the K. S. A. C. tent at the Ottawa chautauqua.

Make your name famous in history by writing the College song.

F. F. Hillyer and Leon White are at Iola working in the cement works.

Professors Lantz and Popenoe spent a couple of weeks in July collecting in Wallace county.

Save money by boarding with and buying your books of the Students' Coöperative Association.

H. T. Nielsen, business manager, is threshing wheat and growing whiskers in the vicinity of Delphos.

Remember there is a \$25 cash prize, besides everlasting glory, offered to the writer of the K. S. A. C. song.

H. C. Kyle and Carl Elling were compelled to return to their homes shortly after Commencement, by illness.

Work on the addition to the Library was delayed by the high water. The builders were unable to get sand or rock.

H. B. Holroyd has gone to San Francisco, where he will take up work as student assistant in the division of forestry.

J. T. Skinner will manage Mrs. Barrett's Club, in the Hill house one block east of College gate. Men boarders wanted.

Good board can be secured at the Lone Star, corner Eighth and Moro streets. Rates: \$2 per week. Address, J. H. Whipple, Olivet, Kan.

Sewer connection has been made between the new building and the main sewer. The work was done under the direction of Engineer Lund.

Much complaint is being made over the shoddy work being done on the addition to the Library. The Regents would do well to investigate.

The list of those in attendance at the Riley County Institute includes many K. S. A. C. people. Several of the class of '01 are among the number.

Professor and Mrs. Walters spent a part of the vacation visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Professor Emch, of the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo.

Henry Sidorfsky and Will Samuel are playing ball with Manhattan this summer. Henry really worked some on the janitor force during the deluge and did quite credible work too.

Miss Laura Jones is now the stenographer at the farm office in the place of Martha Nitcher, who is visiting in Seattle, Wash. Miss Jones is a sister to J. M. Jones, of the senior class.

Manhattan has been grading her streets, trimming her trees, extending her brick walks, and talks of a new city hall and court house. Let the good work go on.

The churches are holding union services on the Episcopal lawn again this summer. The meetings are well attended and a pleasant variation from the usual Sunday evening services.

Groom's Boarding Club, corner of Vattier and Ninth streets. Good walks leading to College and city. Ladies and gentlemen. Rates: \$2 per week. Address, J. W. Fields, McPherson, Kan.

Prof. D. H. Otis gave the boys of the Farm and Dairy Departments a "treat" of ice-cream in honor of the advent at his house of a son and heir. The boys ate a long life to the new head of the Dairy Department.

Wm. Anderson, '98, assistant in mathematics, who expected to spend his vacation studying in Chicago University, has returned to his home in Cleburne, owing to the damage done his home folks by the July floods.

Wm. C. Lee, formerly private secretary to Ex-President Will, has been transferred from his place as stenographer in the war department to a similar position in the department of agriculture at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mr. John Purcell and Miss Edythe Cardwell, second year in 1900-01, were married at the Cardwell home in Osage City, July 23. Both young people are popular in Manhattan and have the best wishes of scores of friends.

You can secure good table board, or board and rooms, at Paulsen's, just across the street from the south College entrance. Baths and furnace heat. Board, \$2.15. Board and room, \$3. Address, Alexis Reed, Mahattan, Kan.

Amos Cottrell and L. S. Edwards are spending the vacation (?) on the Watson ranch, at Kearney, Neb. From what we hear, they are not so badly in love with their job as to be reluctant about returning to College in the fall.

The large Percheron mares owned by the College were returned July 22 and a new team selected from the same herd by Dr. N. S. Mayo and Regent Stewart. The new team is smaller than the old one but it is hoped will prove more satisfactory.

The special mid-summer staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, R. F. Bourne; business manager, N. L. Town; local editor, A. B. Gahan; Alumni editor, Margaret Minis. Besides these, numerous others have lent valuable assistance to help things along.

R. R. Keeler, second year in '99, entered the apprentice course in the blacksmith shop in July. Keeler left here in the fall of '99 with the Fortieth regiment for the Philippines and served, together with his two brothers, thruout the whole campaign of the regiment.

The architect of the new building seems to have miscalculated the strength of the building materials inasmuch as several of the large capstones seem too weak to span a double window and have cracked from the enormous strain of the heavy walls above them.

STUDENTS!



IF YOU WANT A SUIT
IF YOU WANT AN OVERCOAT
IF YOU WANT A UNIFORM

Or a HAT, CAP, SHIRT, TIE, SHOES, or anything else in the line of wearing apparel, always bear in mind that now, as in the past, we are headquarters for the best goods at moderate prices.

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OUR GOODS ARE RIGHT
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ULRICH BLOCK

MANHATTAN, - - - KANSAS

THE UNIFORM PROBLEM SETTLED

We give the uniform demand a study. To take special measures and get them made causes a long delay. This season we have made a great number of them here in our own shop, using the best materials and workmanship. Come in and try one on; they will sell themselves. A limited number of fancy-stitched linings. Don't delay, we sell more than three-fourths of uniforms sold each season; this season we ought to sell all of them.

Respectfully,

We can fit you out in one day's notice or sooner.

E. L. KNOTSMAN

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

NUMBER 3.

LITERARY

Then and Now.

How things will evolve and turn,
As march the decades slow;
Our fathers wore three-cornered hats
A hundred years ago.

But that was in the by-gone days,
And time has altered that;
Each man himself is cornered now
To get his wife a hat!

Gwendolen's Dream.

It was a rainy afternoon and Gwendolen had gone into the library and settled herself on a comfortable couch to read. She was deeply interested in the wonderful adventure of the hero of the story when the library door opened and two merry little children came bouncing in. They were tired of books and dolls, mamma had gone to town and grandma had fallen asleep, so they had come to beg her to play with them.

She reluctantly arose and looking longingly at her book she laid it on the table and followed the little ones from the room. She did not know what to do, till, thinking of the good times she used to spend in the attic on rainy days, she said: "Come, children, let's go to the attic and see what we can find."

They all ran upstairs and Gwendolen took a key from a nail by the door and going over to a large chest she opened it and told the children they might amuse themselves looking over the things the old box contained. They were delighted and fairly shrieked with laughter as the curious things were brot to light.

Little Paul found a sword and a soldier's cap and possessing himself of them he said: "I will be a soldier." Baby Margie's blue eyes danced as Gwendolen dressed her in a pretty blue dress that her mamma wore years ago. Thus dressed the happy children ran down-stairs to waken grandma and show her their pretty treasures.

As they tripped down the hall Gwendolen sat down by the old chest and picked up a shawl which looked very interesting. She wondered how it came to be there, what made it so faded, and if there might be a story connected with it. While she sat thinking she heard a little voice saying: "You wonder how I came to be

here and why I look so worn and old? If you like I will tell my story:"

"It was in a large factory in Paris, France, in 1857, that I first saw the light of day. I was very pretty then, being light tan in color. After leaving the factory, I was taken to a large department store where there were many other shawls and wraps, some very much handsomer than I. I was very modest and quiet, so I remained there for about a year, when one day a beautiful girl about eighteen years old came into the building looking for a light wrap. After some time she saw me in my secluded little place and was delighted with me, as I was dainty and neat and would be very serviceable. So I left this happy home and was taken to a large hotel where she resided during her stay in Paris.

"I soon learned that her mother was with her, that they were Americans, that Gwendolen was studying the French language and before long they intended to return to America.

"I saw much of life while here, for as it was early spring I was often taken out in the carriage or for a sail, and sometimes even going to the art room, as it might turn cooler and I would be needed.

"Nothing of much consequence happened till one day my little owner came into the hall where I hung and said: "We are going home to America and I am so happy." I was happy too and as a little breeze came dancing into the room I could not help stirring on my hook, and I came very near falling.

"Then for several days I was very much interested in the preparations for departure and as the trunks and boxes were taken out I began to fear that they had forgotten me, but found out I was to travel with them and not be shut up in a dark trunk, for which I was very thankful.

"The third of June we embarked. in the Steamer Columbia. The excitement was intense but I was not afraid, as I knew Gwendolen would not let me fall.

"At last we were all aboard; the last good-byes were said, the gang plank taken in, and we were afloat on the broad, blue ocean.

"It was a perfect day; the water was calm

and the sky overhead was a clear blue, and, as I lay on the steamer chair, my fringe fairly shook with joy.

"We were on the water about six weeks. As the weather continued to be fair we reached New York City without any accidents worth recording and I was taken to a home of wealth and beauty to begin a new life.

"Many summer evenings when the moon was just rising over the trees, shedding its silvery light thru the leaves and attiring everything in a kind of fairy beauty, have I gone down the lane with Gwendolen to the wicket gate to watch for a tall young soldier and listen to catch the first note of his gay whistle as he rode up the path, and many times have I lain on the grass quite forgotten while two fair young heads were bent in thoughtfulness and he told of the time when he would be gone to war and some day come back to her.

"One night as they sat thus, I quietly slipped from Gwendolen's shoulders to the ground, thinking that she would pick me up when she went to the house. But no, I was forgotten this time, and there I lay, frightened and still, for it was growing darker. The moon crept behind a cloud and soon more clouds gathered, and then I heard a great noise and saw great flames shoot across the sky—I have since learned that these were thunder and lightning—and I crept close to the motherly earth. But now the wind began to blow and it lifted me from the grass and carried me out into the road.

"I had just begun to realize what had happened, when a great drop of water fell on me and then it began to rain in earnest. I was soon very wet and could not move. It rained all night and when the sun came out the next day it shone with such intensity that my pretty color began to fade.

"I lay there a long while, when a little girl passing along picked me up and hurried home to show her mamma what she had found.

"This, my third home, was a little cottage occupied by a widow and her three children. They were not wealthy and so I was hung up to dry and carefully cleaned. They thought I was very handsome, but I knew my youth was past and that now I was old and faded.

"I lived there with them for several years, when one day they went away and left me there all alone. One afternoon when I was feeling unusually lonesome some new furniture was brought to the house and a happy couple came to make their home there. I recognized them as Gwendolen and the once handsome soldier, Deronda. He had gone to war and when he came home he found that Gwendolen's father

had lost all his fortune and they were very poor; then she became his wife and they had purchased this little home.

"I was found and recognized as the long-lost shawl. So here I am, tenderly cared for and living in happiness; for many wee children have I protected from the cold. Now that I am too old for further service, I spend my days in the family chest with the other choice relics of former times."

As the old shawl ceased speaking it fluttered a little, which aroused Gwendolen. She started up and found that as she had sat musing over the old shawl she had fallen asleep and it was now quite dark, and the rain was splashing against the windows.

In the room below she could hear the shouts of the happy children, and as the hall door closed she laid the old shawl tenderly in the chest, and, still thinking of her strange dream, she hurried down stairs to meet her mother—the Gwendolen of long ago—as she returned from her walk.

G. L. F.

Going for the Doctor.

When Will Manson woke up one dark, stormy night last June, he was sure the house was being torn down, but he soon found that all the noise was caused by a neighbor, who was punctuating his blows upon the door with an occasional "hello."

Altho Will began dressing himself as rapidly as he could, calling out that he would be at the door in a minute, the messenger did not wait for his appearance, but shouted: "Get Doctor Brown out to my house as quickly as you possibly can," and ran down the walk.

Half dazed, hardly realizing what he was doing, Will took his bicycle lantern and started down stairs, when for the first time, he noticed the noise of the pouring rain upon the roof. This was discouraging. He had expected a swift ride thru the cool night air over four miles of smooth country road to the town. Now there was nothing to do but ride a wild, half-broken pony which belonged to one of his father's farm hands.

The rain was coming down harder and harder, and at first the pony refused to move against it. When he succeeded in getting the animal out into the road, which the lightning revealed as a narrow ridge between two ditches full of foaming, muddy water, he struck his spur into the pony's flank, and, grasping the bridle rein with both hands, dashed into the darkness. The rain struck his face and blinded him; the gusts seemed to tear away his breath. Every few yards the pony would slip and often come near sliding into the ditch.

Thus they struggled over half the distance, and, thinking he might yet reach town safely, Will urged the exhausted pony on faster as they came alongside of a bluff, which partially broke the force of the wind.

Suddenly he felt himself falling. A tree-limb struck his breast and he grasped it, at the same time freeing his feet from the stirrups. Just then a dazzling flash of lightning showed him a sight he never forgot. Far below him

restricted our movements by numberless "thou shalt nots." In other words, we have increased the number of the ten commandments a thousand or more times. So then, since it is necessary, according to popular opinion, to have laws compelling us to do right, let us have laws fully covering the non-observance of Sunday as a sacred day.

Morally, people may be divided into three general classes. First, those who do right be-



A CORNER IN THE MUSEUM.

the pony was struggling desperately in the boiling roaring water of the river. The current dashed the helpless animal upon the rocks, high above the foam, only to seize him again and drag him out of sight.

Swinging himself down from the tree that had saved him, Will crawled cautiously up the steep embankment to the road and started on foot toward the town, tho he despaired of ever reaching it. He had gone but a few steps, however, when the strong light of Dr. Brown's carriage-lamp flashed in his face, and he was able at last to deliver his message. R. A. F.

Compulsory Legislation.

We may talk of the rapid strides of science during the last century, but from a sociological standpoint, wherein lies our boasted progress? Acts that were considered criminal a hundred years ago are considered criminal at the present time. Laws similar to the laws of our forefathers are in force to-day. Practically, then, what was right years ago is right now. We have simply hemmed ourselves in and

cause it is right. Second those who do right if it is convenient to do so. Third, those who never do right unless they are compelled to. To the first class belongs every man, woman and child who is a living embodiment of the decalogue. The second class is made up of the farmer who reaps his grain on Sunday or not, as the case may seem to demand; the manufacturer who closes his doors every seventh day, provided business is not rushing; and the traitor who betrays his country if it is to his interest. The third class comprises thieves, murderers, and everybody that loves a lie.

But why should these men be forced to properly observe the preordained day of rest? Primarily because, as has been intimated before, they will not of their own free will respect the day. Again, neither I, you, nor anybody else has the right to do aught that will annoy or molest our neighbor's worship. All those people then, who persist in disturbing the Sunday peace of their neighbors, by shooting, horse-racing, baseball, football, and a host of other ill-timed sports, should be legislated into a proper observance of the Sabbath,

Furthermore, we know that every one who conscientiously and persistently observes a weekly day of rest is the better off for it, morally, mentally, physically and financially.

Not long ago I heard of a family of farmers—adventists from the least to the greatest—who not only observed strictly the seventh day of every week, but observed the first day as well. Yet these people, even tho they kept two rest days a week, prospered. Their crops never seemed to be suffering for a lack of attention, neither were their horses overworked, nor their church debts unpaid.

Oh, how long will it be ere we, as farmers, cease to believe that a day's rest, even in the midst of harvest is an irreparable loss? How long until we as tradesmen, learn that a dollar earned on Sunday means a dollar lost? When shall we as students and instructors remember that a day of mental rest gives us added zest for our college work? Let us all never forget that He, who was from the beginning and created us in his likeness, knew what was best for us when he said: "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work." And may the day speedily come when it will not be necessary to enact laws compelling men to observe the Sabbath.

G. W. G.

A Medley.

In slumbers of midnight a sailor boy lay,
His hammock swung loose at the sport of the wind;
But watch-worn and weary his cares flew away,
And visions of happiness danced o'er his mind.
He dreamed of his home, o' his own native bowers,
Of the pleasures that waited on life's merry morn,
While nature stood sideways, half covered with flowers,
And milked the cow with the crumpled horn.
Brindle, Ebony, Speckle and Bess,
Shaking their horns in the evening wind,
Cropping the buttercups out of the grass;
But who was it following close behind?
My tender wife, sweet soother of my care,
Struck with sad anguish at the stern decree,
And the plowmen homeward plod their weary way,
And leave the world to darkness and to me.
One touch to her hand, one word in her ear,
As they reached the hall door and the charger stood near,
So light to the croup the fair lady he swung,
So light to the saddle before her he sprung,
"She is won! We are gone! Over bank bush and scar;
They'll have fleet steeds that follow," quoth young
It was o'er; the bell ceased swaying,
And the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the dark old ladder,
Where for hundred years before
Kafir-corn had not been planted.
The great deed that she had done,
Made bare her patriot arm of power
And swelled the discord of the hour.
The pastor came; his snowy locks
Hallowed his brow of thot and care,
And calmly as a shepherd leads his flock,
He wasted sweetness on the desert air.
He springs from his hammock, he flies to the deck,
Amazement confronts him with images dire,
Wild winds and mad waves drive the vessel a wreck,
The masts fly in splinters, the shrouds are on fire,
And the wind about the eaves
Of the cottage sobs and grieves,
And the willow tree is blown to Jerico.
But he stood on the bridge at midnight
While the clock was striking the hour,
And Greece, her knees in supppliance bent,
Was trembling at his power.

And little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating a pie called mince;
He stuck in his thumb, struck a dynamite bomb,
And has never done anything since.
No useless coffin enclosed his breast,
Nor in sheet nor in shroud we wound him,
But he lay like a warrior taking his rest,
In pieces wherever we found him.
Few and short were the prayers we said
And we spoke not a word of sorrow,
But we steadfastly gazed on the face of the dead
And thot of the "quiz" on the morrow.
But Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er
And the rebel rides on his raids no more.
Honor to her and let a tear
Fall for her sake on Stonewall's bier,
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldiers' temple of fame,
There with the glorious general's name
Be it said in letters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day,
By carrying Sheridan into the fight
In the deacon's wonderful one-hoss shay."
They died! Aye they died! And we things that are now,
Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow,
Who make in their dwelling a transient abode,
Sow the same kind of oats that our fathers have sowed.
Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the sleeping dust,
Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear o' death?
No! By the blood of our Custer no quailing;
There in the midst of the Indians they closed,
Hemmed in by thousands but ever assailing,
Fighting like tigers all bayed amid foes.
Forward the light brigade!
Was there a man dismayed?
Not tho the soldiers knew some one had blundered.
Their's not to make reply,
Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die!
Into the valley of death rode the six hundred.

CON GLOMERATION.

Grandma Pays the Bill.

Before the busy merchant
Stood pretty little Bess.
"I want some cloff for dollie,
Enough to make a dwess."
"What color, little lady?"
The pleasant dealer said.
"Why don't you know?" she answered,
"I want it awful wed!"

He smiled and cut the fabric
For the delighted Miss.
"What does it cost?" she questioned;
He answered, "Just one kiss."

And then the clerks who heard her
Went roaring up and down.
"My Dran'ma said she'd pay you
Next time she tomes to town."

—H. Edward Mills.

Wheels.

Altho bicycles have been in every-day use for twenty-five years, bicycle building as a science has been developed only within the last decade. The chief reason for this fact is that the advent of the pneumatic tire completely revolutionized the whole bicycle industry.

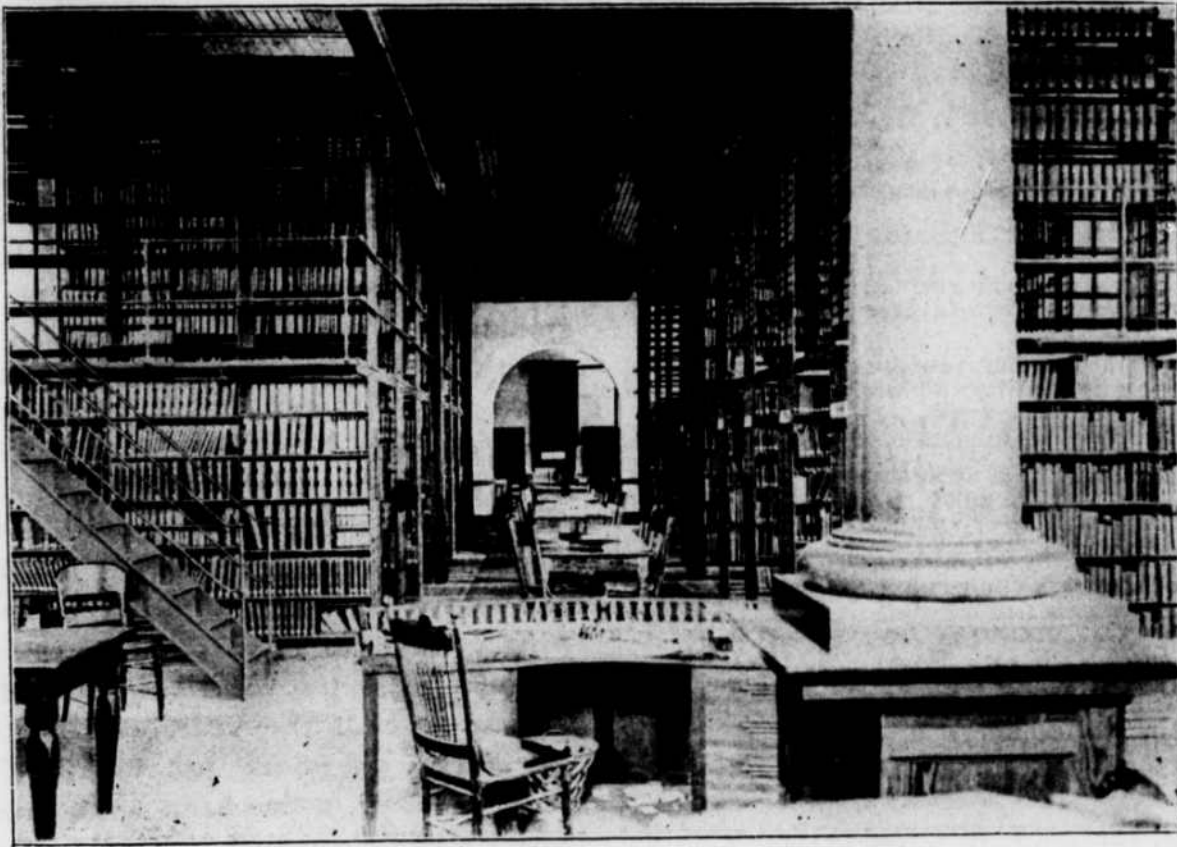
Prior to 1892 the bicycle, a heavy, lumbering concern, had become, it is true, a general necessity, for its usefulness had been established beyond a doubt. But the present enjoyments of cycling were then unknown; therefore it was not a favorite pastime. When, however, the success of the pneumatic tire became an assured fact, wheeling at once jumped into popular favor. This created an enormous de-

mand for wheels, and this demand in turn aroused the interests of capitalists, inventors, and skilled mechanics of every description. Old factories were enlarged, and new ones sprang up like mushrooms over night.

The modern bicycle stands as one of the mechanical triumphs of the age, the product of fertile brains and skilled hands, the result of years of patient labor and costly experiments. Here is a machine containing over twelve hun-

with his feet on the pedals, and if necessary bring the wheel to a stop at short notice. The ease with which a wheel is propelled will also occasion surprise to the uninitiated. But when he learns that the bearings are turned down to an exactness of one ten-thousandth of an inch, his wonder will no doubt diminish.

Thus, if time and space permitted, one might go on examining the various parts of a bicycle and declaiming at their mechanical perfection.



A GLANCE INTO THE LIBRARY.

dred pieces, that outruns the horse and vies with the locomotive; a machine weighing no more than a baby, yet capable of carrying a man ten thousand miles without getting tired.

To the casual observer it seems hardly probable that a very high degree of skilled labor is required to build a bicycle. But to the careful observer, the man who reads and thinks and questions, some astonishing bicycle facts become readily apparent. This person, in examining a wheel, will probably notice first of all that it is a comparatively light affair, much lighter in fact than might be supposed. This lightness, he soon finds, is due to the fact that the apparently solid bars of the frame are really tubes, with a shell-like wall as thin as a man's cuff. The next astonishing feature noticed will, most likely, be the chain, which, though but very little over an eighth of an inch in width, five feet long, and composed of six hundred pieces, is yet so strong that it will bear a strain of several hundred pounds for days and days. Another interesting feature likely to be noticed is the hub coaster-brake, by the use of which a rider may coast down almost any hill

In conclusion, the bicycle world owes much to such men as Colonel Albert Pope, who years ago invested time, brains and money in the bicycle industry, and has given the world a great many results scientifically obtained; Mr. Thompson and J. B. Dunlop, the men who gave the riding public the pneumatic tire; Mr. Morrow who gave the wheelmen the labor-saving device known as the hub coaster-brake, and a score of others of almost equal repute.

G. W. G.

"Dear, dear," sighed Mrs. Nuliwed, "I suppose I'll have to take this receipted bill down to the milliner's myself." "You can mail it, can't you?" asked her husband. "No, indeed. I've seen those large signs stuck up all over the city which read: 'Post No Bills.'"

Two Tonkawa, Okla., men got into an animated discussion as to the location of Hell. They couldn't agree and appealed to the editor of the *Tonkawa News*. He evades the question, but predicts that both men will find out for themselves when they shuffle off to the unknown.

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Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT. 25, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

It is rather amusing to notice that in the
Jayhawker's editorial colums is an editorial re-
lating to President Nichols which is very near-
ly the same as the one in the *HERALD* on the
same subject, and it goes to help prove our
statement of the matter is correct.

We suggest that all pedestrians keep to the
walks, in place of taking to the public high-
way and appearing before the public as "mid-
dle of the roaders." If it is an injustice to
the people on foot for wheelmen to ride the
walks, it is also an injustice to the wheelmen
to have lumbering humanity promenading on
the road.

We are sorry that No. 2 of Vol. VIII was not
a better number, but the staff was in a piti-
able condition and the Printing Department
crowded with work, in addition to being rather
short of help, which accounts for the small
size of the paper. We hope to be able to have
a twelve-page paper continuously, with prob-
ably a sixteen once a month. Help us by be-
coming a subscriber or stockholder, to make it
a sixteen-page paper before the College year is
at an end.

The hallway in the main building is crowded
almost to overflowing, and calls to mind the
fact that the main hall is altogether too small.
It is difficult to navigate in such a mass of
humanity, yet a person must. How long must
we endure such crowded halls, and what will
be the remedy that will relieve us? We pre-
dict the best remedy is a large auditorium that
will accommodate at least three thousand peo-
ple, for the College will soon be able to fill it.

We wonder why it is that so few girls take
an active part in the *HERALD*? Is it because
they haven't money to become stockholders?
No, it can't be that. Is it on account of not
having the time? No, certainly that is not the
reason, for they have as much time as the boys.
What then is the matter? The only thing that
seems plausible is that there are so few girl
stockholders that others don't want to be.
This should not be, for the girls should take as
active a part as the boys, for there are equal
chances for their development. Let us have a
goodly number of girl stockholders this year.

As the year progresses do not become dry
and sear with the autumn leaves and allow the
wintry days to shed on you their cold and
dreary effects, but recollect that the fall is the
golden time of the year, and that you must
put forth an effort to remain cheery and
bright. True, it has been a peculiar summer,
with its abundance of rain and clouds, yet we
have had much sunshine also. Have you been
careful, and stored sufficient sunshine to be
cheerful and happy thruout the winter? If
not, take warning, and store away some of the
autumn rays, and gather some that nature is
losing, for you may need it before spring.

The College term has now fairly well begun,
and we must finally lay aside the pleasures of
a summer's vacation and get to work at lessons.
Don't think of mid-term and final, and study
hard for fear you will fail if you don't; but
think of the future, of the many years that
may be before you, and make an effort, and
that a good one, to have your grade card show
you up in the 90s, for it will be a good aid
toward building up a good, strong character,
which is worth many times more than your
diploma. Think of the future and apply your-
selves to your studies with an idea of building
up a body and soul which can carry you safely
and triumphantly thru all the troubles and
trials and temptations you are liable to meet in
the course of a lifetime. Don't let work lag,
and then cram, but do the work thoroly as you
go.

After four years of student management, the Military Department again goes into the hands of a regular army officer. While the students have handled the department well, even giving better results than one would have expected, it has not been altogether what it should be, and the interest was on the wane. It is to be hoped and supposed that under the direction of Captain Rowan the department will make wonderful progress and the battalion reach a higher state of perfection than ever before. We think it is for the best interests of the Military Department that an army officer has it under his direction, and the College is certainly to be congratulated upon securing so noted and able a man as Captain Rowan.

Exchanges.

We are longing very much to see and read an exchange column in some other paper. We recollect the maxim that "everything comes to him who waits," but we dislike the idea of making too much of a wait.

We wonder why the *Washburn Review* and *K. U. Weekly* are so tardy in making their appearance. It is our opinion that papers representing institutions like these should be among the first to put in an appearance. Wake up, K. U. and Washburn, and let us hear from you thru the columns of your own papers.

We count among our new exchanges *The Jayhawker*, of our own institution. It is a semi-quarterly magazine, and is a very bright College paper. It is something new in our institution and we can make no prediction as to its future, only hope it may be a successful one, as it does not trespass upon HERALD territory.

The *Kansas Farmer* is one of our best standbys, for it graces our exchange table every week. We are also pleased to notice that it is printing the theses of several of the graduates, and other material from the pen of former students here. This is an encouraging fact, for the *Farmer* goes to many readers, and in this way we spread the good things from K. S. A. C.

Hamps. Elect.

When our former vice-president, R. W. DeArmond, called the society to order, one could see by the countenances of all members present that there was some important business to transact, and before adjournment, as usual, much enthusiasm was displayed. A. S. Stauffer asked for Divine guidance and blessing upon the society.

Nominations for president indicated that the society had remained faithful to the memory of the services rendered by R. W. DeArmond, who

had no opposition and was duly elected. Four nominations were made for vice-president, of whom O. P. Drake was the successful candidate. N. L. Towne led A. L. Halstead a merry chase for recording secretary. The latter, however, was elected. The society, desirous of having a brilliantly worded man for corresponding secretary, put forth six candidates. F. L. Bates came out on top. Mr. Balmer, the only nominee for treasurer, was, after some wrangling, elected by ballot. C. S. Dearborn was elected critic. The next office to fill was that of marshal, which requires a man of power and good looks, hence Mr. Butler was elected. The members of the board are as follows: President, Mr. Joss; secretary, J. C. Cunningham; third member, Mr. Nelson; fourth member, O. L. Coleman; fifth member, A. S. Stauffer. After hearing the assignments to duty, we adjourned before the lights gave the warning wink.

C. G. E.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

When Vice-president R. A. Esdon rapped for order at 1:45, there was a large number of Alpha Betas and visitors in their places. After singing No. 14, in the "College Lyric," Miss Emma Smith led the society in devotion.

The first number on the program was a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the newspaper of to-day is injurious to the reader." Argued affirmatively by Miss Marian Allen and negatively by T. W. Buell. The question was ably handled by both debaters, but the society decided in favor of the negative. Then followed a piano solo, "The Poet's Dream," rendered by Miss Pearl Frost. She responded to a hearty encore. The society was next favored with instrumental music by the Messrs. Beach and Bain and Miss Calvin. Miss Griffing, in her impersonation of "Widow Green," created a great deal of amusement for all. Miss Amy Allen, in her "Incidents of the Summer," told us where and how our Alpha Betas spent the summer vacation. We were next favored with a vocal solo by Howard Matthews, entitled "Anchored." The initial number of the "Gleaner," A. L. Cottrell, editor, was deserving of the praise which it received. His motto was *Veni, Vidi, Vici* (I came, I saw, I conquered).

After a few minutes recess, we proceeded to elect officers for the fall term. Those elected were as follows: First member of board, J. T. Skinner; second, H. R. Thatcher; third, Amy Allen; fourth, Howard Matthews; sixth, H. V. Harlan; marshal, Grace McCrone; critic, Emma Smith; treasurer, Clara Barnhisel; corresponding secretary, Pearl Frost; recording secretary,

T. W. Buell; vice-president, Jennie Cottrell; president, R. A. Esdon. After hearing our critic's report, society adjourned at four o'clock.

F. C. R.

The Franklins.

The Franklins met Saturday afternoon for the first time this College year, with a goodly number present. President Seaton took his old place and rapped for order, as was his custom last year. Mr. Campbell then led the society in devotion, which was followed by roll-call and the reading of the minutes by Miss Hjort.

This being the time to elect new officers, the following were duly chosen and will be sworn in at the next regular session: For president, Mr. Campbell; vice-president, B. Hoffhines; recording secretary, Ernest Greenough; corresponding secretary, Mr. Morgan; treasurer, E. C. Reed; critic, G. W. Hale; marshal, H. E. Reed. The board of directors for the ensuing term are Mr. Nicklon, Miss Hjort and Mr. Rischell. The meeting was purely a business meeting, but next Saturday, September 27, a short program is to be rendered, and we urge every member of the society to be present and begin work on time and be in earnest, because society work is very important.

B. H.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The cabinet members of the association met Sunday and planned their work for the coming week. Every member present manifested a deep interest, and great effort is being put forth to accomplish the purposes of our association, to unite and organize the Christian forces and influences of the College, to deepen the spiritual life of those students who already know Christ, and thru them to bring other young women into personal relation with Him. Let every member of our association give their hearty support to this work.

All ladies of the College are cordially invited to attend the reception given to new students, Thursday afternoon, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, in the south society hall, basement of the library building. We hope every new girl will come, have a good time and get acquainted.

Do not fail to attend our "decision meeting," Saturday at 12:50, in south society hall. Our president, Emma Smith, who has recently returned from the Geneva conference, will have charge of the meeting and give us some inspiring thots.

The bible study committee are planning to have a bible study rally on Sunday, October 5. Lend them a helping hand.

Ionian Society.

Society was called to order by President Corinne Failyer. Owing to the fact that our ballots had not been printed, our election had to be postponed, and our program was all extemporaneous except the music.

Jessie Sweet and Maude Failyer told us how they spent their vacation; Wilma Cross told of the books she had read during vacation, devoting her time to words of praise for "The Prince of the House of David;" Alice Perry gave us a piano solo. Bessie Sweet discussed "New Students;" Sarah Hougham, the "Football Coach." A vocal solo was then given by Stella Fearon; news by Alice Ross and Ella Criss; Clara Pancake told how to fill up the gap left in society by the seniors.

With our usual amount of business affairs, society was adjourned.

S. T.

Webster Election.

In the presence of a goodly number of Websters, the old gavel cheerily heralded in the new society year. Secretary Gardner, who was appointed for the evening, read our last minutes, which served as reminiscences of the pleasant days of the past. Prayer by Blair.

H. T. Nielsen carried away the chair by a unanimous vote, and A. J. Reed followed with the vice-presidency by an equally glorious victory. L. C. Foster, W. O. Gray and E. C. Gardner contested the position of recording secretary. Gray elected. W. L. Milner was successful over P. M. Biddison for the position of corresponding secretary. George Gasser is to carry the purse, his competitors being J. B. Thompson, Evans and Jas. Savage. It was next decided that D. V. Corbin was more able to criticise than E. A. Wright. A hard run for marshal was participated in by George Fielding and C. H. White. White safe. Harley Snodgrass, E. A. Wright, George Fielding and T. L. Pittman were candidates for chairman of program committee. Pittman elected. For second member, George Fielding was the choice over D. H. Gipton and Jens Nygard, and for third member C. L. Thompson was chosen. Candidates for chairman of board of directors were O. N. Blair, J. A. Correll and John Scott. Correll elected. For second member of the board, L. C. Foster was chosen over Houser, while E. P. Goodyear had the fifth membership all to himself.

Our officers were duly installed and President Nielsen was called upon for a speech.

John Scott and C. S. Cole were elected to represent us upon the intersociety oratorical contest committee. Adjournment came about 10:30.

T. L. P.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Toward the Heights.

Worried and fretted by trivial cares;
Ashamed that they gave me pain,
I paced in wrath
The garden path,
Drenched by the Autumn rains,
Till back to me,
In serenity
Came the thots cares would have slain.

The white clouds lay
Like a wreath of spray
On the crest of the westward hills,
While a javelin bold
Of sunbeam gold
Held advancing night at bay.

Between me and the western slopes
Were marshes deep with slime;
But the amber and rose
Of the cold day's close
Shone out like a light divine.
The shadows of night
Hid all but the heights,
And the matchless sky behind.

O soul, grown weary on the journey of life,
Thø the burden is heavy, faint not.
Bring close the eve of the autumn day,
And the lesson it has taught.

Take up your cares
With a humble prayer
To the Giver of shadows and light,
That tho thy path way wind
O'er the ooze and slime,
Thy eyes may be turned toward the heights.

ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Study.

Buy of our advertisers.

Welcome, new students.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Locals are scarce this week.

Last call for a College song.

Join the athletic association.

Have you been assigned yet?

Buy a season ticket to the lecture course.

Free ticket to Fort Riley. See Coons' ad.

The blacksmith apprentices have some new aprons.

Harry Vinall is going to do special work this fall term.

Since July first fifty institutes were held or arranged for.

Supt. J. D. Rickman and family have a new Haines piano.

Frank Walters left for Pueblo, Colo., last Monday noon.

Apple picking at Spohr's is scheduled to begin next week.

The football team goes to Emporia Saturday to play the K. S. N.

Mrs. Harris, of Chicago, will take charge of the Dewey dormitories.

E. H. Hodgson returned the first of the week to take up College work.

The Horticultural Department will begin picking apples next week.

Warnie Boyd, first-year student, is working afternoons on the *Mercury*.

The librarians are much handicapped without a reading-room or office.

R. M. Sutters left this week for his home at Lawrence, to stay indefinitely.

The machine shops have just received five hundred churn gears to finish.

Professors Clure and McKeever both have classes before morning chapel.

The drafting room over the shops has been increased by the old class-room.

A number of the '02s will take up post-graduate work the coming year.

Assistant Green has charge of Professor Dickens' classes during his absence.

The carpenter shop is making two lecture tables for the Physical Science Hall.

The Horticultural Department has been cleaning up about the library building.

The library, reading-room and office will all be supplied with rubber floor covering.

Will Turner spent Saturday and Sunday with some relatives near Vera, Kansas.

Professor Dickens, of the Horticultural Department, returned yesterday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. B. S. McFarland returned from Johnson county the first of the week.

A reception to new students was given at the Presbyterian church last Monday night.

The Machine Shops have just completed some repair work for the Higginbotham mill.

Fred Walters, '02, left Tuesday for Trinidad, Colo., where he has secured a lucrative position.

The Y. M. C. A. gave their customary new student social in Agricultural Hall last Monday night.

The Baptist church will give a reception to new students next Monday evening. All are cordially invited.

The Board of Regents meet today, and, among other important business, will endeavor to select a professor of agriculture.

The thesis on printing, written by Miss Mamie Alexander, '02, may be found in the last week's issue of the *Kansas Farmer*.

H. B. Holroyd, who is now in the employ of the United States bureau of forestry, will be back in College in the near future.

The several divisions of the Mechanical Department are preparing samples of their work to exhibit at Washington, D. C.

The greenhouses are being repaired and the heating system put in order so that the flowers need not suffer on account of cold weather.

Professor Dickens was called away by a telegram announcing the serious condition of his father, who has been sick for some time.

E. W. Shaffer, '05, died recently at his home near Dover, Kan. He was a victim of typhoid fever. The *HERALD* extends its sympathy to his bereaved parents.

Do not fail to subscribe for the HERALD.

We are doing the uniform business. Coons.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents per week. W. L. Milner, Phone 171.

The Farm Department is harvesting cow-peas and soy-beans.

There are yet two alcoves in the library to let. Radiators are crowded.

Del Akin, '01, left for Lawrence last week, where he will attend the university.

R. F. Bourne, editor-in chief, is improving fast and expects to be back within a week.

DeArmond has been enticed out on the football field. Good men are needed everywhere.

The Farm Department has been seeding wheat and rye for late fall and early spring planting.

The Dairy Department has been experimenting with various kinds of fly repellents during the summer.

The oat crop sown in the Hort. orchard and nursery continues to grow nicely in spite of the severe frosts.

The Department of Dairy Husbandry is arranging for a series of tests with the different makes of hand separators.

Do not fail to place your name upon one of the sheets being passed about for the benefit of the athletic association.

The evergreens have made a larger growth this year than for some time before and are appearing at their best this fall.

J. G. Haney, of the Fort Hay's branch of the experiment station, writes that everything is in a prosperous condition out there.

The College raised an immense crop of German millet this year. Samples procured at the time of cutting measured over six feet.

Hort. boys are mourning the loss of some of their best friends, the melon vines, which succumbed to the attacks of Jack Frost recently.

The Students' Coöperative Bookstore has done a flourishing business the past week. This is a good indication of a large attendance, as there are three other bookstores in town.

New student, the literary societies of this College are for your benefit. Do not let the golden opportunity to become a member of one of them slip past you. They are all for one united purpose—advancement.

Take out stock in the Students' Herald Publishing Company. It costs only two dollars and entitles you to the paper while in College. Besides, the work on the paper will give you a training never to be had elsewhere.

The Farm Department has been conducting an interesting experiment in testing the value of pasture for growing pigs. The thirty head under experiment all receive the mixture of shorts, corn and Kafir-corn as a grain ration. One-third of these hogs receive no pasture, one-third rape pasture and the others alfalfa pasture.

Coach Deitz is doing strenuous work with the football squad. Each day he gives theoretical instruction from 2:00 to 3:00, in Room 100, and field practice from 3:30 to 5:00.

Chas. Hartley, M. S., who was assistant in horticulture some years ago, was about College last week. He is now working in the seed breeding division, United States department of agriculture.

We sometimes wonder if the entrance requirements should not be raised. We have some with us this year who can not even read the little boards which say, "Wheels not allowed on College walks."

The second number of the *Jayhawker* has made its appearance. It is yet in its first stages of growth and has a great future before it in which to try its wings. The only advice we have to offer is, "Go not too near the sun."

The enrolment the first of the week was 106 greater than for the same period last year, with new students arriving every day. This is very flattering and shows that the work done at this institution is entirely satisfactory and is gradually working into the hearts of the people.

Asst. Charles Leslie Fairbanks Paul has returned from an extended visit East. He took in the State fair, at Topeka, and made short stops at Zeandale, Wabauunsee, McFarland, Paxico, Vera, Maple Hill, Willard and Valencia, arriving in Manhattan on the evening train, Thursday, September 11.

One of the most unique and interesting things we have seen is in the window of Doctor Willard's drug store, which is decorated in such a manner as to represent the College grounds, and pictures take the place of various buildings. It is a miniature College grounds, and certainly is a credit to the store, and a fit tribute to the College.

An Oklahoma exchange says a minister there gives this definition of eternity: "If a sparrow was to dip its bill in the Atlantic ocean and take one drop of water, and then take one hop a day across the country and put that drop in the Pacific ocean, and then hop back again to the Atlantic, one hop a day, until the Atlantic was dry as a bone, it wouldn't be sun up in Hell."

A good indication of the increase in attendance is furnished by the enormous number of third-year assignments used. Allowance was made for waste and increase in attendance over last year, when the assignments were printed, yet there was not enough to meet the demand and a rush order of them had to be printed. This has never before happened. It also became necessary to print more first-year assignments.

Mrs. J. W. Beck Entertains.

The members of the Beck boarding club spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Beck, Friday, September 19. The evening was spent in parlor games and in listening to a short but well presented program. Refreshments were served. All present report an excellent time.

Free Ticket to Fort Riley!

Any cash purchase at our store SATURDAY NEXT to the amount of \$3.50 or over, will receive a round-trip ticket to Fort Riley. Why not buy your FALL SUIT or SHOES Saturday. All goods marked in plain figures.

Largest Clothing and Shoe House in Central Kansas.

JOHN COONS

Ass't Professor Anderson knocked a year's growth off of Beeman's mustache by asking him to demonstrate a geometrical problem the first day.

Patriotic John Coons will give a free ticket to Ft. Riley to each of us who buys over \$3.50 worth of goods at his big sale next Saturday, September 26.

The mission study class of the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of Reverend Atkinson this year and will meet at the Y. M. C. A. house at 7 P. M., Tuesdays. Visitors will be welcome.

The Military Department will be under the care and management of Captain Andrew Rowan the coming year. Captain Rowan is an officer in the regular army and will undoubtedly maintain the high standard of excellence which this department has already reached.

President Nichols says that we have his consent for a day off to attend the maneuvers at Fort Riley, if we can all agree upon the right day. This is a great offer and we should be careful to get the best day, which we probably will, as Harald T. Nielsen has written to General Bates as to which day to come.

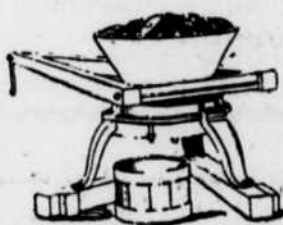
W. J. Bailey, republican nominee for governor of the State of Kansas, spoke in College chapel yesterday morning. Mr. Bailey is a fluent speaker, and his remarks, which were centered along the lines of education, were well received by the student body. The chapel was filled to its utmost capacity and many students were forced to remain in the hall-way because standing room could not be obtained inside. We hope, should this gentleman be elected to the office to which he aspires, that he will fill that official position with glory to himself and with honor to the State of Kansas by throwing his influence in the direction of erecting of a new chapel for K. S. A. C.

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VOL. VIII

NO. 4

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 2, 1902.

NUMBER 4.

LITERARY

After Many Years.

CHAPTER I.

"It will not be for long, so don't cry, Vivian. I shall surely come back."

The man's manner was earnest and no one but a woman in love, and inclined to be a trifle jealous could ever have doubted word, look or tone, even for a moment. But still she hesitated.

"Why must you go at all, Alvin?"

"I can not tell you now. I may, I hope—yes, I am sure I can tell you some day, but not now."

The brown head in front of him raised and the brown eyes, with a proud, hurt, angry look, rested upon his face.

"I don't think, Mr. Alvin McDonald, that you are quite fair with me, your promised wife."

"O Vivian, Vivian, don't say that. You know I would tell you if I could, don't you?"

"How should I know, when I have known you so short a time—only three short months."

Stepping up close to her, he bent over and laid the little brown head on his shoulder.

"Vivian, have three short months been too short to teach you how well I love you; and can you doubt me?"

Her mood changed in an instant. "O, I do trust you, I do love you, only—only I do wish you could tell me why you are called away. Can't I see the message?"

"No;" the answer was somewhat cold and angry; "but you must tell me why you doubt me. Be frank now, dear little woman, and tell me."

"I don't doubt you, Alvin but other people do. Wayne Ellis doubts you, and, oh dear, he tells me so many bad things; but I only want to hear your dear lips deny them. You know you have only father's allowance while I am a rich woman, and he says—"

"Yes, yes; enough, I know."

"And he says, too, there is a shadow of a dark secret in your life, and I hate secrets; and I could forgive you for almost anything except deceit. Don't deceive me."

She looked at him, but he did not see her.

He could see nothing. His face was white and stern with agony. It was a long time before the silence was broken, then it was she who spoke.

"Alvin, is this true?"

"No, it is not true! Wayne Ellis has lied. There is nothing to tell." He said this as he slowly turned and looked at her.

"I believe you, Alvin, with all my heart. I believe you and some time you shall tell me what honor forbids you telling now. But promise me you will surely come back. Swear it. Give me your oath."

He gave his oath and left her. She went down to the gate with him and her loving glances followed him till he passed from her view, then she turned and walked slowly toward the house. She noticed something on the lawn, picked it up and read:

SCRANTON, June 6, '84.

Alvin McDonald:

If you act prudently you will reply in person to this, or take the consequences. Corinne will not live long. Come at once.

ALFRED HAMILTON.

"O, how could he, when he swore he would be true and come back to me? He will, he will come back, and I will keep this and give it to him."

But it was not to be. She swooned, holding the piece of crumpled paper in her hand. A pair of hard, cruel, jealous eyes had been at a distance watching the parting scene of the lovers. It was after long weeks of extreme suffering, for the shock had been too great for her, and she was immediately seized with brain fever, that Vivian Boutelle again opened her eyes to the realization that her betrothed had not returned.

(To be continued.)

K. S. N., 16; K. S. A. C., 0.

The football season of '02 opened with a game at Emporia, September 27, between K. S. A. C. and Kansas State Normal. The day was an ideal one and a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators gathered upon the field to witness the coming contest.

The toss was won by K. S. A. C., who chose the north goal. The Normals kicked off. Robinson caught the ball and returned it about

seven yards; then the contest began in earnest. Towne bucked the line for small gains, and K. S. A. C. resorted to punting. Briggs punted the ball, which went out of bounds near Normal's twenty-five yard line. The Normals secured the ball and by continued line bucks and end runs steadily advanced, until Priest succeeded in carrying the ball behind the goal posts, scoring the first touch-down of the game. Willhoit failed to kick an easy goal. Score: K. S. N., 5; K. S. A. C., 0.

Briggs kicked off and Priest returned the ball a short distance. Normals fumbled on a line buck and K. S. A. C. secured the ball. By a series of line bucks and end runs K. S. A. C. rapidly advanced to within ten yards of the Normal goal. K. S. A. C. was then held for downs, and after the second down, Davies broke thru right end for a sixty-yard dash, securing a touch-down. Willhoit kicked goal. Score: 11 to 0, in favor of K. S. N.

Briggs kicked off for forty yards. Normals fumbled but advanced about seven yards, when time was called for first half. Score: K. S. N., 11; K. S. A. C., 0.

Briggs again kicked off and the Normals gradually advanced the ball to the middle of the field, where K. S. A. C. held them for downs and failing to gain resorted to punting. Normals secured the ball. The game was being hotly contested, when the Normals fumbled and DeArmond secured the ball. At this period of the game Nielsen was disabled and Cunningham took his place and did effective work. Normals held for downs, tried an end run and fumbled, but recovered the ball. By hard work they finally scored their third touch-down. Willhoit failed to kick goal. Score: 16 to 0 in favor of K. S. N.

K. S. A. C. again kicked off for fifteen yards; Normal failed to return the ball. Wenger was disabled and Beach took his place in the line. Normal failed to gain and resorted to punting. The ball went out of bounds near the twenty-yard line. K. S. N. secured the ball but forfeited five yards by Cross being off side. K. S. N. again failed to gain and punted, K. S. A. C. securing the ball, when time was called. Final score: K. S. N., 16; K. S. A. C., 0.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

K. S. N.		K. S. A. C.
Dunlap.....	Right end	Morrowson
Davies.....	Right tackle	Beach; Wenger
Gist.....	Right guard	Margrave
Meaks	Center	DeArmond
Finklea.....	Left guard	Steinhour
Willhoit.....	Left tackle.....	Rhinehart
Cross	Left end.....	Robinson
Priest	Left half-back.....	Towne
Lee.....	Right half-back.....	Jewett
Masters.....	Quarter-back.....	Briggs
White.....	Full-back, Cunningham; Nielsen	

COMMENTS.

Do not get discouraged, boys. When you consider the fact that you went up against a team that had played one game before and had four weeks of team practice, all we can say is, you did well indeed.

Ionian Notes.

An unusually fine musical program was rendered Saturday afternoon by the Ionian society. The first number, a duet by Estella Fearon and Bessie Mudge, was very much enjoyed. The Cousins' Mandolin Club, consisting of the Misses Failyer and Dovie Ulrich, favored the audience with a couple of choice selections. The Queer Quartet proved to be anything but queer and the appreciation of the audience was shown by a hearty encore. We hope to have them sing for us again. The last number, which was a solo by Jessie Fitz, was very pleasing.

During the program the election took place, which resulted in choice of Corinne Failyer for president; Clara Pancake, vice-president; Pearl Holderman, secretary; Bessie Mudge, corresponding secretary; Alice Loomis, treasurer; Jessie Sweet, marshal; Alice Ross, critic; Wilma Cross, first member of board; Jessie Fitz, second member of board; third member, no election. Alice Ross was also elected as the representative of the society in the inter-society oratorical contest.

A large number of visitors enjoyed the program. The society is always glad to have visitors come and see what we are doing.

M. H.

Webster Arc-lights.

In the absence of President Nielsen, Vice-president Reed occupied the chair. After roll-call by the secretary and prayer by H. D. Gripton, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and some slight changes made. W. L. Milner was installed as corresponding secretary and two new members, C. O. Duehn and W. H. Cook, were initiated.

The literary program, which was exceptionally good, even tho the participants had only one week in which to prepare, was begun with a piano solo rendered by Miss Jessie Fitz, who was introduced to the society by E. C. Gardner. H. D. Gripton treated us to a recitation, after which W. B. Banning gave a very able and interesting bit of history and description of that most stupendous wonder of the new world, Niagara Falls. A magazine review, by C. L. Thompson, was followed by a very amusing impersonation by Glen Edgerton. Foster told a couple of original stories and G.

W. Gasser favored us with a vocal solo, which brot forth a hearty encore, to which he responded. Touching the world of politics the question of Cuban reciprocity was debated by Jens Nygard, who argued for reciprocity, and E. A. Wright, who put forth a very able discussion against it. Nygard won the case. A select reading on "Tanning an Alligator," by Earl Wheeler, was very amusing, as was also P. M. Biddison's stump speech on the issues of the day. The "Reporter," by T. L. Pittman, was indicative of that gentleman's work along every other line. Tho having but a week in which to prepare it, yet it was brim full of wisdom, witticism, and College spirit.

After D. V. Corbin had fulfilled his duties as critic, several committees reported, which gave an insight into the work the society is doing, not only for its own members, but for the College and all that is connected with it. 10:30 came entirely too soon, and we reluctantly adjourned.

W. L. M.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society opened by singing "America," A. N. H. Beeman, leader. Then devotion by Mr. Vernon Mathews. Installation of officers was next in order, after which we listened to the inaugural speech, in which President Esdon ably handled his subject.

Next was the program as follows: Music, A. N. H. Beeman, assisted by Superintendent Rickman and W. O. Gray. They responded to the hearty encore. Mr. Berkey discussed the Chinese question in a well-written paper. President Nichols was eulogized in a very becoming manner by A. N. H. Beeman. "Only One Daisy Left," was sung by Daisy Sawyer in her usual pleasing manner. Mr. Buell then distinguished himself as an editor, in the well-written pages of the "Gleaner."

After recess, the order of business was hastily passed thru and all departed, well pleased.

P. F.

Hamilton Notes.

Saturday night, in the absence of Vice-president DeArmond, Secretary Joss called the society to order. Mr. Thompson was elected president *pro tem*. A fair attendance responded to roll-call, after which the society was led in prayer by O. P. Drake. The officers elect were then installed, after which the literary program of the evening was rendered. As one of the debaters was away winning football laurels, a song by the society was substituted for that number; this, however was only a partial success. Mr. Wakefield then favored the society with a song, which, tho short, was well received. Mr. Buckley read of the experiences

of a lady spectator at a ball game. F. L. Bates spoke on a rather deep subject, "The Juniors." Messrs. Porter and Harris then sang a song, which seemed to have its principal merit in its lack of harmony. The "Recorder," by Mr. Thompson, was an exceptionally fine number. Mr. Ray Felton read us some "News," which was entertaining, tho in some cases the authority might be questioned. In a prepared speech, Mr. Sanderson urged upon all new students the necessity of joining a literary society.

After recess, Mr. Derr, an ex-Hamilton, was called upon and gave an encouraging talk. A number of applications for membership were presented. The old clock received its share of the controversy, after which a number of good extemporaneous speeches closed the session.

F. L. B.

The Franklins.

The society was called to order by President Seaton. First order of business, calling of the roll and then a short devotion. Next, reading the minutes, and then came the installation of new officers. Declamation, by Mr. Osborne; recitation by Mr. Hoffhines; essay, by Mr. Greenough; select reading, by Miss Howard; criticisms, by Mr. G. W. Hale. Assignments to duties. Business both old and new. Extemporaneous talks, by Messrs. Reed, Nicklin, Morgan, Jeter, Hess and Garwood. Adjourned at the usual hour.

E. A. M.

In Honor of Miss Spohr.

One of those altogether delightful and enjoyable affairs, a luncheon and bundle shower, was given Saturday afternoon, September 20, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Helder, in honor of Miss Bertha Spohr. The first part of the afternoon was spent in caroms and other games, in looking at photographs, and in reminiscences. A very dainty luncheon was served at five, and immediately afterward a large clothes basket, heaped up with bundles and good wishes, was brot in and set in front of the guest of honor. Then came the best part of all—the opening of packages, which was done amid much joking and laughter. There were many beautiful as well as very useful gifts.

The guests were: Miss Bertha Spohr, '98; Mrs. Mary Lyman-Otis, '94; Mrs. McGarrah; Mrs. Jefferson; Mrs. C. C. Smith; Misses Retta and Alberta Johnson; Olive Sheldon, '98; Lorena Helder, '94; Mayme Helder, '04; Mrs. Isabelle Frisbie-Criswell, '94; Clara Spilman, '00; Edith Huntress, '01; Jeanette Perry, '98; Alice Perry, '03; Minnie Spohr, '97; Elizabeth Agnew, '00; Alice Rupp; Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown, '98; and Mrs. Koller.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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JOHN TOMPKINS, '03	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 2, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

The editor-in-chief, Richard F. Bourne, is
with us again, after an illness of nearly a
month. He will resume his editorial duties
shortly and you will now have an opportunity
of seeing the HERALD grow and develop.
Help push it along.

The selection of Professor Ten Eyck fills the
want of a professor of agriculture. Professor
Ten Eyck is a Wisconsin man with a good
reputation and we welcome him to our circles,
hoping he is just the man we want and will
send the boys out from here with a knowledge
of agriculture that will win them a splendid
success on the farm.

A goodly number of graduates and former
students are sending in for the HERALD. This
shows not only interest in the paper, but also
interest in the institution which it represents.
There are also many who apparently take no
interest in anything connected with the Col-
lege after leaving here, but we can easily
overlook this, for there is a large per cent of
them that seem to be that way while here in
school.

The business manager and acting editor-in-
chief has a kick to register, but as this is not
a kicking paper it will not be registered in
print. If any one wants to know about it, they
can ascertain by calling on him.

The Board of Regents made provision at
their last meeting for the printing of the *Jay-
hawker* at the College printing-office. This will
be a great benefit to their paper, but we won-
der how long the crowding of work onto this
department will continue, without giving it
more suitable quarters and equipment, and
allowing it to expand and grow.

The meeting of the State organization of the
W. C. T. U. in this city, calls to mind the fact
that many State organizations of various kinds
have been meeting here for the past few years.
We are glad of this, as it spreads the good
things from K. S. A. C. and also raises the
standard of the town. Call again, all of you,
for you are heartily welcome when you come.

The hissing which greeted Regent Coburn
last Friday morning when he came into the
chapel was by no means in good taste. It
may, and probably does, represent the senti-
ment toward him, but it shows a lack of the
good breeding which goes to make a pleasant
and agreeable person. We are willing to
stand up for our president if it is necessary,
but when there is no demand for anything we
should keep quiet. We denounce, and that
every time, the hissing of a man in the chapel,
no matter who he is. We would rather see a
person quietly leave the room than to com-
mence hissing a person whose reputation and
standing, be that in whatever line it may, en-
titles him to a seat on the rostrum. If you are
dissatisfied with some one, show it in some
other way. The practice of hissing a man in
public is a relic of barbarism, and should not
be tolerated in an up-to-date College.

The result of the football game at Emporia,
between our team and that of the State Nor-
mal, last Saturday, was hardly more than was
to be expected, and tho we should have liked to
have seen the score the other way, we have no
kick to make. The Normals had practiced
nearly twice as long as our boys and were in
good condition for a game, while the K. S. A.
C. team was fresh, and showed the lack of
sufficient training. The game was a good,
clean one from start to finish; no wrangling,
no kicking on the officials, and the best of feel-
ings prevailing thruout the game and after-

wards. The Normal eleven is a fine set of men, and will undoubtedly make a good record this season. As for our own team, we have no reason to be discouraged; with only a week's training the boys put up a good game, and will show up differently in the games that are coming. It is gratifying to know that after all the trouble experienced at the Normal last year, the teams under different management can get together and play a good game without the least bit of trouble.

Exchanges.

In the absence of a formal introduction, the editor-elect of this department this week steps forward, cap in hand, and bows very low. He is glad to be in this position, appreciates its responsibilities and possibilities, and, with all proper humility, is ready to receive advice, reserving, of course, the right to use the good and reject the bad. He would especially urge other college papers to place the HERALD on their exchange list. Express an opinion of it occasionally; it will help all concerned. Be friendly, very; you are quite likely to derive as much from the friendship as the HERALD. Let us be mutually helpful.

The Gridley Star, of which Glick Fockele, '02, is editor and manager, is among our recent exchanges. It is a very bright and breezy paper, as all who know Glick would expect, and certainly is a credit to its editor.

Teacher: What influence has the moon on the tide? High School Girl: I don't know what effect it has on the tide; but it has a tendency to make the untied spoony.—Ex.

The La Plume has a long and interesting article, entitled, "For the Sake of Science." It is to be continued and is an article that gives merit to the paper as well as to the writer.

The K. U. Weekly, with Chas. L. Edson as editor-in-chief, is an improved paper. Its columns are bright and cheery, and show that a skilled man is at the head of the staff.

The Scientific American contains some fine cuts and an interesting write-up of the Greater New York Subway. This magazine is a splendid place to get information of this kind. Read its columns when opportunity affords.

The State Normal has the right kind of athletic spirit. A few days ago the Normal's football team returned from a crushing defeat at the hands of Ottawa, and the school showed its appreciation of the efforts put forth by giving them a big reception at the home of President Wilkinson. The Normal will not come out at the little end of the horn.

Patient (sick with the measles): Do you think I ought to go to a warmer climate? Doctor: Great heavens, man; that's just what I'm trying to save you from.—Ex.

The Gleaner is a monthly magazine published by the students of the National Farm School, Pennsylvania, and is, in most particulars, a well gotten up sheet. There is one story, tho, in the September number, which strikes the reader with a dull, cold thud—"Bob Lewis—A Story of North Dakota." It is the most barbarous caricature of a thrilling story, the most cruel torture of good rhetoric, that we have ever seen in a college magazine. We have but one consolation—it is a contributed article, and the editors are not responsible, except for publishing it.

We notice at the head of the editorial column of the M. A. C. Record the names of some of the editors, running something like this: "W. R. Hough, '05 m.," etc. Unfortunately "m" is an uncommon abbreviation to us; we presume it means "maybe."

To Fort Riley Monday.

The trip to Ft. Riley is a certain thing now, as the train has been ordered. The train will leave here about 7 o'clock or a little after, and everybody should be on hand ready to go. The schedule gives the maneuvers of that day as attack and defense of a position. Monday, October 6, is the day.

Richard Campbell, '05, Dead.

The following clipping from a Hutchinson, Kan., exchange, dated September 24, will be sad news to our readers and the many friends of the deceased:

"Richard Campbell, a son of Probate Judge R. A. Campbell, died at his home this morning of typhoid fever. He had been sick about three weeks. His brother, Fred, who has been ill of the same disease for five weeks, is convalescent. Dick Campbell, as he was familiarly known, was 20 years old. He had lived in Hutchinson all of his life, going through the schools here. During the last year, with his brother Fred, he attended the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, and the two had planned to go back there this year. He was a large, fine-looking young man, an athlete and a scholar, and had a fine future before him. He will be mourned not only by his family but by a large circle of friends."

The HERALD extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved parents and relatives. We hope for the speedy recovery and return of Fred.

LOCAL GOSSIP

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C., Saturday, at Lawrence.

Al. Brown gave a hop at Union hall Monday night.

Floyd Howard is selling a large number of apples.

The maneuvers at Fort Riley are in full blast this week.

The Farm Department will feed eighty head of steers this month.

Lyman Coffman went home the first of last week to visit his folks.

A. H. Sanderson enjoyed a short visit from his brother, last week.

Amos and Jennie Cottrell spent Sunday at their home at Wabaunsee.

The last post-mortem of the Hort. water-melons is now a thing of the past.

Patronize our advertisers and get the best quality of goods at the lowest price.

Some of the professors have been riding horse-back since the rainy weather.

Charles Lyman, '96, of Salina, has returned to K. S. A. C. and will take a postgraduate course.

Miss Wilma Cross, of the junior class, enjoyed a visit from her mother the latter part of last week.

J. J. Biddison was elected exchange editor at the meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday.

Harald Nielsen was somewhat bruised up in consequence of the football game at Emporia last Saturday.

There are large P. M. squads in horticulture, and owing to the early fall, most all of the work they might do is done.

Big day at the fort is Monday. Make arrangement with some of the committee to be one of the number on our special train.

The score of the game with K. U. next Saturday will be posted in the window of W. S. Elliot's clothing store as soon as received.

Prof. C. E. Goodell has rented rooms in Mrs. Jewell's house, which he will occupy temporarily, being unable to find a suitable residence.

The farm boys are trying to work up an excursion to Kansas City, to attend the American royal stock show held there October 20-25.

Jesse Jones, of the senior class, is expected to be back in College next week. He has been working on a dairy farm in Iowa the past summer.

The Board of Regents granted the Farm Department \$2000, the major portion of which is to go toward fixing up the interior of the dairy barn.

Miss Harriet Howell has written to her Manhattan friends from Pasadena, Cal., that she is pleasantly located and well pleased with her position in the far West.

Owing to insufficient funds for equipment, the Chemical Department is finding difficulty in accommodating all of the students.

Louis Wabnitz, foreman of the machine shops, has enlarged his residence, on the corner of Sixth and Leavenworth streets, by building a neat addition thereto.

The following farmers' institutes were held last week: One at Meriden, attended by Professors Otis and Webster, and one at White City, attended by Professor Webster.

Regent E. T. Fairchild's talk to the student body during chapel exercises, last Saturday morning, was very impressive and interesting. Mr. Fairchild is superintendent of the city schools at Ellsworth, Kan., and is one of the leading educators of the State.

The K. S. A. C. football team went to Emporia last Saturday, where they lined up against the K. S. N. eleven and were defeated by a score of 16 to 0. The game is reported to have been a good, clean one and much more interesting than the score would indicate.

E. W. Coldren, second-year in 1901, writes from his home in Oberlin, Kan., to the effect that he has entered the political arena and is running a swift race for county surveyor, on the "Pop" ticket. He says: "According to an old-time custom of western Kansas, I'll win if I don't lose."

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we notice so many new faces about the campus. As the various towns and colleges over the State add their tribute to the cause of education, they may be assured that they will be repaid, if we may judge from the attitude of these students.

Pres. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols entertained members of the Faculty and Board of Regents at their home on Poyntz avenue last Thursday evening. The President and his estimable wife did credit to themselves as entertainers and this social event is one long to be remembered by all present.

The following change was made in the division work of the Farm Department: Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck was elected to the chair of agriculture and is to have charge of the field work; Prof. D. H. Otis was placed at the head of animal husbandry, and Prof. E. H. Webster was made professor of dairy husbandry.

There was a fine dinner at Albert Coe's on Sunday last, it being the last Sunday that their accomplished daughter, Miss Maude, would spend at home for awhile, as she soon leaves for Manhattan to take a position as preceptress in the sewing department of the College. May success attend her in her new field of labor, is the wish of her many friends.—*Yates Center News.*

We are not given to sermonizing, yet we believe in saying the word that may help some fellow student make a right decision in the early College course. We have five literary societies, an athletic association, a Y. M. C. A., and a Y. W. C. A. Join one or all of them and it will be a source of inspiration that will help you over the "cindery" path which leads up the hill of learning.

Free Ticket to Fort Riley!

Any cash purchase at our store SATURDAY NEXT to the amount of \$3.50 or over, will receive a round-trip ticket to Fort Riley. Why not buy your FALL SUIT or SHOES Saturday. All goods marked in plain figures.

Largest Clothing and Shoe House in Central Kansas.

JOHN COONS

The College is digging its potatoes.

The Board of Regents adjourned last Saturday.

P. M. Biddison is complaining of a satanic cold.

Read the HERALD exchanges, but do not carry them away.

A. N. H. Beeman will declaim in College chapel next Saturday.

The K. N. G's. left town Monday for a ten day's stay at Fort Riley.

The Board of Regents were in session a part of last week.

Evan James, of the junior class, entered College the first of the week.

Read the advertisements in the STUDENTS' HERALD. They will do you good.

A. L. Halstead returned to his home last Saturday in response to a telegram.

The Dairy Department sells cream, butter and buttermilk at any time of the day.

The rain Monday night prevented the Baptist people from giving their student reception.

Del. Akin has returned from Lawrence and will take up post-graduate work at K. S. A. C.

Richard Campbell, of Hutchinson, freshman last year, died last Wednesday of typhoid fever.

The College song is yet a doubtful reality. Don't be modest; send forth your contributions that they may be judged.

The W. C. T. U. meets here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. Lake is one of the principal speakers.

A. M. Nash returned to College the first of the week.

We are glad to see the smiling face of A. B. Carnahan about the campus once more.

The Board of Regents granted the *Jayhawker* advocates permission to have their publication printed in the College printing-office.

E. E. Chase, '02, writes from Merrian, Kan., that he is prospering, and sends many kind wishes for the future welfare of the HERALD.

John Tompkins began work as an apprentice in the College creamery, Monday. We should all go over and watch "Tommy" skim the milk.

J. F. and P. H. Ross replenished the treasury of the STUDENTS' HERALD by sending in a year's subscription. Both report that they are prospering.

The chemical laboratories will have to wait for the remainder of their tables until the carpenter shop gets some new machinery with which to complete them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell returned from California last Saturday morning and stopped for few hours' visit about College. Their daughter, Miss Jennie, accompanied them home, returning Monday.

Professor Mayo was in Russel county last Friday investigating an outbreak of hydrophobia among a herd of cattle. Here he met several old students of this College. Fred Smith, '95, is running for county clerk. He also met Criss Johnson and his wife, Myrtle Hood-Johnson, and Mr. Hays and Louise Melzer-Hays. The Professor says they are all prospering.

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Remember I carry a full line of stylish millinery for fall and winter at reasonable prices. Our pattern hats on exhibition this week,

326 POYNTZ AVE.

MRS. J. L. BARDWELL

CITY MEAT MARKET

ALL KINDS OF FRESH
AND SALT MEATS AT
A. N. BLACKMAN'S



Special Rates to Clubs on Butterine.

Al. Brown has his engine running.

Subscribe for the HERALD and be prosperous.

Richard Bourne, editor-in-chief, has returned to College.

Will Turner has been sentenced to the tool room for one week.

Wilson, of the Farm Department, is laid up with blood poisoning.

O. R. Wakefield has begun his work in the Veterinary Department.

The bacteriology laboratory class starts out with thirty-one students.

Geo. Logan is instructing the fourth-hour elementary physiology class.

Cast your lot with one of the literary societies. It will do you good.

New students are still arriving. Better late than never—so the old saying goes.

The plumbing in the chemical laboratory is not yet completed, all the material having not arrived.

At last the needed action has been taken and the P. M.'s have the machine shop to themselves until 3:30 Wednesdays and Fridays.

E. L. Askern, jeweler and optician, is on the right track, as may be seen by his taking a three-inch ad. in the HERALD for one year.

Professor Mayo attended the national convention of the live stock sanitary board, which met at Wichita last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The class in hygiene of farm animals, which has been reciting three times a week, has asked for and has been granted permission to take it five times a week.

An effort will be made to run an excursion to Lindsborg on Thanksgiving Day to witness the football game between K. S. A. C. and the big "Swede" eleven.

L. S. Edwards is now back from Fort Calhoun, Neb., where he has been working at Swaggert's sanitary farm. The farm is now under the management of Charlie McIlwain.

If you wish to read something really funny, come down to the HERALD office and peruse the baseball news in the St. Louis Republic. The paper can be found on the STUDENTS' HERALD desk every morning.

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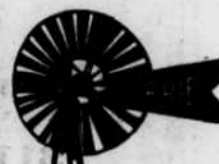
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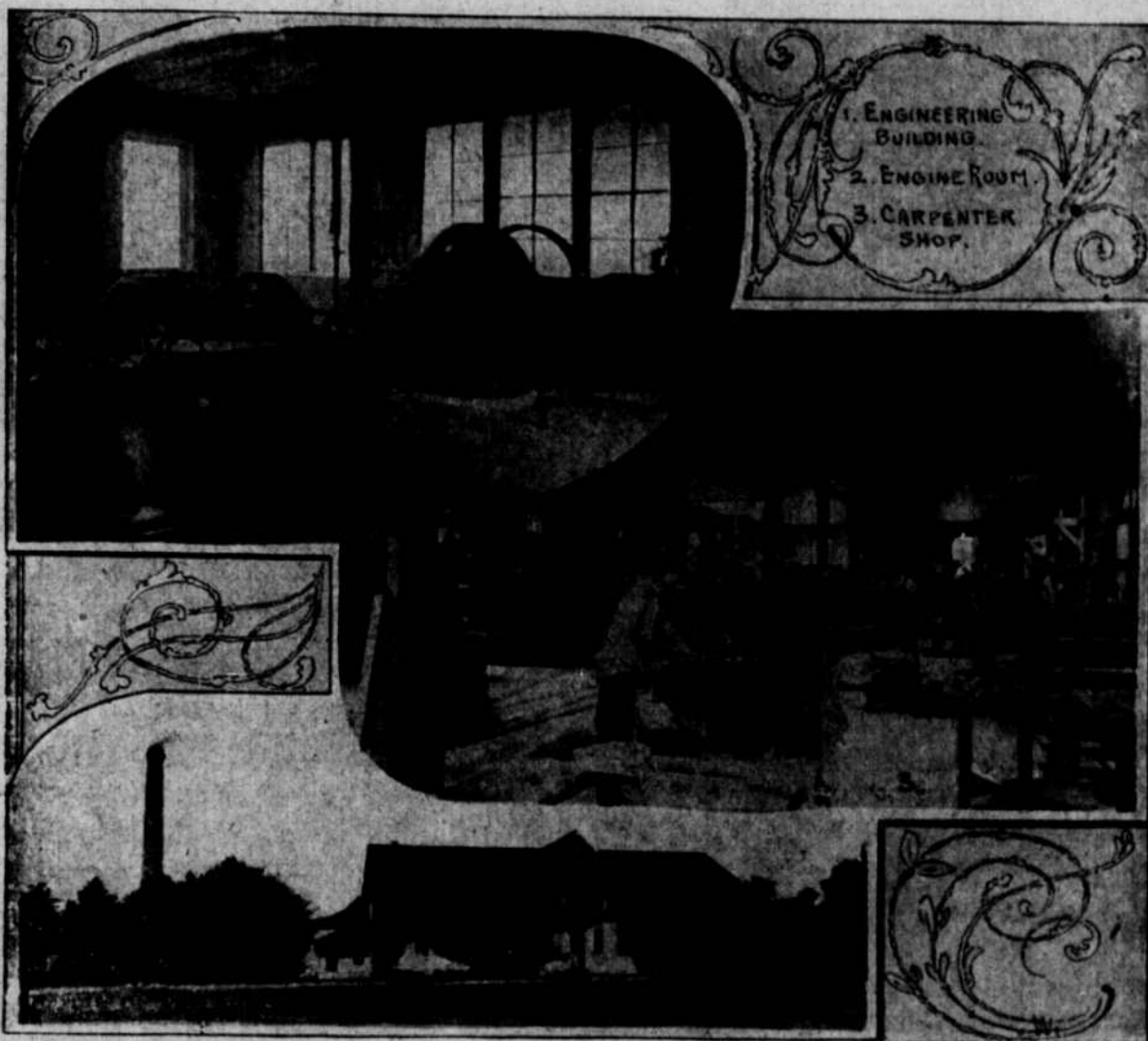
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COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By —
THE STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 5

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 9, 1902.

NUMBER 5.

LITERARY

After Many Years.

CHAPTER II.

It had been but little over a day since Alvin McDonald had left Cherry Vale, and he was now walking up a dingy side street in Scranton, thinking only of when he could be back again at Vivian's side and could tell her the mystery of his life was no longer such, but a piece of rascality done by another person, who had assumed his name—he felt sure that was what it was.

He was very pale and agitated when he arrived at his destination and hesitated before ringing. The door was opened at once and he presented his card to a man servant.

"You are expected, sir," was all he said as he showed Alvin into the parlor, which had once been elegantly furnished but now in ruin.

He was scarcely seated when a door, opposite to the one he had entered, opened and three men walked in—a lawyer, a doctor, and the author of the letter Alvin had received. The latter was the first to speak. He proceeded to introduce both men, as well as himself, after which a long silence prevailed. Alvin began to grow nervous. He waited vainly for some of the others to open the conversation, and when he could stand it no longer, he fairly blurted out: "Is Miss Hamilton still alive?"

The lawyer coughed, cleared his throat and replied: "Mrs. Alvin McDonald still lives."

When Alvin spoke again he fairly hissed: "Gentlemen, this is enough. For a year I have been hunted and threatened, and have resented and repelled the advances of Mr. Hamilton and his daughter. I am a single man. I never saw Corinne Hamilton, which I am here to prove, and will prove before I leave, and it shall be from the lips of the woman herself. But I should like to ask one question. Has there been any insanity in this family?"

Mr. Hamilton took a step forward, exclaiming: "What, you villain, would you dare to try to get out of it now with the plea of insanity in my family, and in my house? No, sir, you can't do it."

The doctor interrupted him with: "Mr. Mc-

Donald, I have been the family physician for years, and I can say there has been nothing of the kind."

"Then," said Alvin, "I am ready to see the lady."

Mr. Hamilton touched a bell and ordered the servant to tell the nurse to let Mrs. McDonald know her husband had arrived and was waiting to see her.

The four men went up stairs together. The nurse met them on the landing and addressed Alvin:

"Your wife is quite prepared to see you, sir; step right in."

He bowed and entered the room. Before an open window stood a snowy bed, upon which, propped up to a half-reclining position, was the most beautiful woman Alvin could ever remember having seen. The fever, altho raging and lasting, had been powerless to destroy her loveliness.

As the door opened she turned her face eagerly toward it, but a look of bitter disappointment at once sprang up in the beautiful eyes.

"Who are you?" she demanded, but received no answer. Again she spoke, with the same result. The third time Alvin replied:

"Alvin McDonald, at your service."

She turned away her face, with a still deeper shade of disappointment written upon it.

"I never saw you before," was all she said.

Alvin turned and faced the three men, who had entered in time to hear all that had been said.

"I have known this young man for years," said the lawyer, "and I know him to be Alvin McDonald."

As the doctor stepped to the bedside, the father turned to him with an awful suspicion in his face. The doctor only shook his head, but after laying his fingers on her wrist, said:

"She is perfectly sane."

The dying woman started up and exclaimed: "Where is my husband, the man who has deserted me and ruined my life?"

Alvin stepped up close to the bedside. "Some one has forged my name to the church register. Would you know the man were you to see him again? Will you describe him to me?"

She at once began to describe him, but ere she had finished she sank softly back among the pillows and the doctor laid her hand gently down on the bed beside her, saying, "We shall never know—never in this world."

At the same time Alvin was thinking, "I have heard enough. I shall find him, and bring him to justice."

He turned, shook hands warmly with the three gentlemen and walked slowly out of the house, but with a lighter, easier step than when he entered, thinking to himself: "Now I have this awful disgrace lifted from my name, I can go back to my Vivian, my dear little Vivian, and tell her why I was called away from her."

But not just yet, for as he stepped outside a stranger addressed him: "Mr. Alvin McDonald?"

"At your service, sir."

"A letter, sir. I was sent immediately after you left," and disappeared. He opened it eagerly, for he knew it to be the scribe of the one he loved.

Alvin: Enclosed find the—your message. I found it on the lawn as I was returning to the house. You deceived me. I never want to see your face again. Leave me forever. Goodbye,
VIVIAN.

"Vivian, Vivian, O Vivian, how could you doubt me when you know I love you. But it shall be as you say. Forever, farewell. My lost love, my native land and home, farewell."

CHAPTER III.

Three years have passed. Vivian is still at home, true to her lost lover, with her cousin, Wayne Ellis, ever at her side, ready at any and every opportunity which presented itself to remind her that Alvin had not returned, and trying in all his sneaking, lying ways to make her believe her lover untrue. He would be with her for hours at a time. Sometimes she was glad to have his company, for she often became very lonesome. Since her sad bereavement she never went out, and was not at home to any of her friends who called on her, and now they had ceased to call.

But at other times, when she would rather be alone, he would come and plead, telling how he loved her, and ask her to return his love and be his wife. He would often say: "O come now, Vivian, you might just as well give in. You know yourself he doesn't love you or he would have come back instead of going farther away and not even letting us know of his whereabouts."

We can only guess at the pain and the sorrow that was slowly crushing the life out of her soul and heart. At night, after she had gone to her room, only the watchful spirits of the

night knew of the many bitter tears shed; only God and the angels knew of the wild, pitiful prayers she uttered before she closed her eyes in sleep.

At last, discouraged, Vivian decided to leave it all to Mrs. Marshall, her old housekeeper, and her patient and faithful adviser since her mother's death. Immediately upon her decision she touched the bell, which was answered by her maid.

"Lucile, please tell Mrs. Marshall to come to me at once."

In a few minutes Mrs. Marshall entered. Vivian rose from her seat by the window and led Mrs. Marshall to it, then sat down on a low stool in front of her. She wanted to tell her friend her whole story from beginning to end, but it was so hard to commence. Every time she tried to speak, something seemed to rise up in her throat and choke her. At last, with a heart-broken moan, she sobbed: "O, Mrs. Marshall, I don't want to live any longer."

Mrs. Marshall said nothing, but drew the brown head down on her lap, softly caressing it till Vivian stopped crying, then said: "Vivian, my dear little girl, tell me what made you make such a wicked wish and I will do anything I can to help you."

"O, Mrs. Marshall, do find Alvin. I want him. I would write if I only knew where he is. Wayne does say such awful things. He even said Alvin doesn't love me, and I feel—I know he does."

"Why, Vivian, you must not cry this way, dear; you will be sick. When did Wayne say all of this to you?"

"O, auntie, he tells me all the time. But I really think I could stand that if he would not keep forcing his attentions upon me the way he does. He tells me he loves me and has asked me to be his wife, and I never can, no never, for I almost hate him."

"Vivian, Vivian, you mustn't say that when he is your own cousin and lives in the same house, his own home as well as yours; the right given him by your dead father."

"Well, I can't help it. He must either give it up or I will. We can no longer live under the same roof and he be able to force his unpleasant remarks upon my hearing as he has been doing."

Mrs. Marshall was for once at a loss to know what to do. She did not like Wayne any better than Vivian did, for he never spoke a pleasant word to her. If she could only think of some way to get Vivian away from the house, she would venture to talk to Wayne and beg of him to say no more to Vivian about Alvin in the way he had been doing and to discontinue

in his suit for her hand. When she spoke again, Vivian looked up somewhat surprised to think Mrs. Marshall should so suddenly change the subject of their conversation.

"Vivian, dear, I have a dull headache to-day. Would you mind doing the shopping for me?"

Vivian was silent. She wondered why she should be asked to go when there were a number of servants who could do it as well as she.

"Couldn't Lucile go, auntie?"

"No, dear; I have a special errand I want you to do for me. Will you go?"

"Yes; order the carriage to be brot to the door and I shall be ready in a very few minutes."

Mrs. Marshall at once left the room, ordered the carriage and returned with a piece of paper in her hand, which she gave to Vivian, giving her some directions in the meantime. As the carriage drove away she turned and entered the library. No one was there; she could talk to him best there, so she rang. When the servant appeared, she said: "Tell Mr. Wayne Ellis a lady in the library wishes to see him immediately, but give no name."

She did not have long to wait until she heard his step. She did not know how she would face him, but she must do it, come what would. She must plead for Vivian. The door opened and Wayne stepped in. He glanced around the room and seeing no one but Mrs. Marshall, he said, angrily: "O, it's you, is it? Well, what do you want now?"

She had been looking out of the window, but as he uttered this insulting remark the feeling of fear left her and she turned and answered him.

"Yes, it is I, and what I want is that you quit talking to Vivian about Alvin as you have been and that you say no more to her concerning your feelings toward her. It is not right and just that she should be compelled to listen to your ever insulting remarks, for such they are, and no way under the sun to defend herself. I tell you it has to be stopped."

He stood still where he had stopped when he entered, and looked not a little surprised.

"Mrs. Marshall, I do not need any advice from you upon my own affairs, and moreover, your services will no longer be needed here." So saying he ordered a servant to immediately remove Mrs. Marshall and her baggage from the premises and left the room.

Being left alone, she began to think what she should do. It took her only a moment to decide upon her course. She went to Vivian's room, wrote her a note, telling her what had happened and that she would not return while Wayne was an occupant of the house, and left

it on her table. Then she went to her own room, packed her belongings and left the only place she could really call home. She went out at the back of the house to avoid meeting Vivian on her return from town.

When Vivian arrived, she went directly to her room. As she laid a small parcel on her table she noticed the note, picked it up and read it. She could hardly believe she had read it right, but after rereading it she began to realize fully what had happened. She summoned her maid and questioned her, but Lucile knew nothing of it except that she had seen Mrs. Marshall talking to a servant and then leave the house.

"This shall go no farther. Tell Mr. Ellis I want to speak to him in the drawing-room."

When her maid left her, she sank in a chair, covered her face with her hands and sobbed: "O, what have I done that I should be punished in this way? It is almost more than I can bear; but it will soon end now."

She rose, removed her wraps and descended to the drawing-room, where she found Wayne nervously walking up and down the room with an ugly frown on his face. As Vivian entered he stopped and confronted her. "Well, what have you to say, my fair cousin?"

"Why did you send Mrs. Marshall away?"

"Because, in the first place, she interfered in my own personal affairs and in the second I did not want her here any longer. When a servant doesn't know her place and keep it, it is time something was done."

"Wayne Ellis, she was not a servant any more than you are. Father, in his will, gave her a home here, the same as he did you, until I should marry. But you may consider this your home no longer, so go at once. Go, I say, and never let me hear of you again, for I despise you—I hate you!"

He was gone. She was alone. Her first thot was of Mrs. Marshall, but no one knew where she had gone. Going to the library, Vivian hastily wrote a note and ordered a servant to take the carriage and go in search of her. He had not gone very far when he saw her walking slowly down the road, her head bent forward in deep thot. He had driven up beside her and spoken before she realized there was anyone near her.

"Here's a letter from Miss Vivian, madam."

She took the missive, read it and immediately stepped into the carriage and ordered him to drive back to the house.

Vivian met her at the door with wide-open arms and tears of joy streaming down her face.

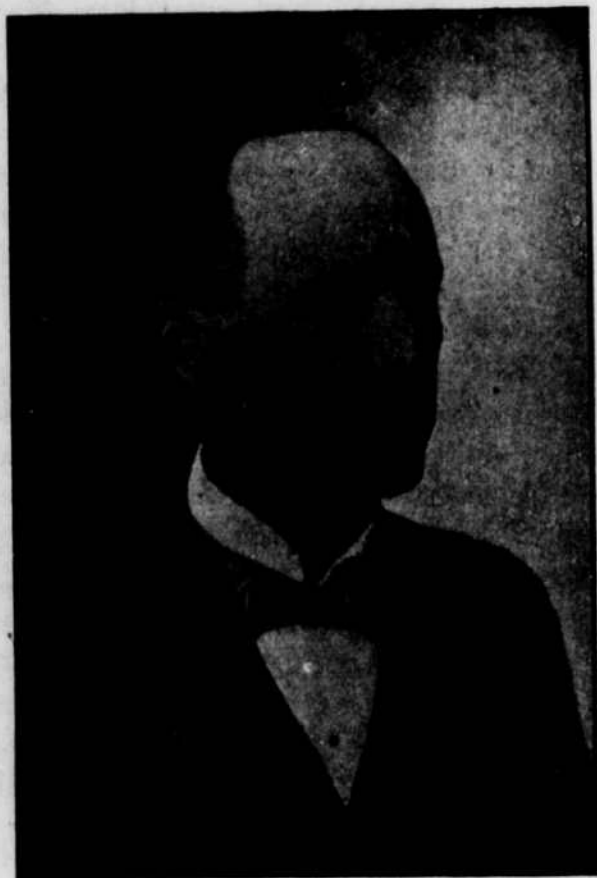
"O, my dear auntie, I really believe I am almost happy."

(To be continued.)

A Eulogy.

Read before the Alpha Beta society, September 27, 1902.

So prevalent is the base practice of pointing out the faults of our fellowmen, and so universal is the custom of waiting until our friends have passed beyond this busy world into the great unknown before we pause to call attention to their good traits of character or to the good they have done, that to begin a sketch of this kind is even likely to cause surprise. Be that as it may, it is true that many men



PRES. ERNEST R. NICHOLS.

have reached great heights of distinction because some one has given words of encouragement in time of need. Is it not just as reasonable to suppose that men who have already made a high mark in the world will appreciate and value the approbation of their fellows, and even receive fresh impetus toward greater things?

The subject of this sketch is not only well known to you all, but is greatly beloved and respected as well. I refer to Pres. Ernest R. Nichols, of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He was born at Farmington, Conn., and was raised on a farm in northeastern Iowa, receiving his elementary education in the country schools. He graduated from the Iowa State Normal in 1882, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Didactics, and immediately thereafter became principal of the Charles City, Iowa, high school. During 1884-5 he was superintendent of the Nashua (Iowa) public schools; having later graduated from

the Iowa State University, he received in 1887 the degree of Bachelor of Science and in 1890 that of Master of Arts—the time from 1887 to 1890 having been spent as assistant professor of mathematics in that institution. In 1890 he was elected professor of physics in the Kansas State Agricultural College, and during the year 1894-5 took advantage of a leave of absence to pursue graduate work in physics and mathematics at the University of Chicago.

It is said that great crises always produce equally great leaders. This has again been proved a fact. The year 1897 was a crisis in this institution. The populists coming into power, at once turned their guns upon the faculty and the first broadside was sufficient to decapitate the majority thereof, the president included. No man, apparently, being available, the regents elected Professor Nichols as acting president in 1899 and the faculty was partly reconstructed. So capable did he prove himself to be in every respect, that after one years' service as acting president, he was chosen president of the greatest agricultural college in the world, which position he has since held with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the people of Kansas, despite the ill-timed and ill-advised wranglings of one or two dyspeptic and envious would-be rivals.

As an educator President Nichols has enjoyed a highly successful career. He has labored untiringly for the advancement of every feature of the College work and with most gratifying results. Under his administration as president the per cent of increase has been double, annually, of that of any previous year in the history of the College. Yet he is modest in assuming credit, pointing out the fact that the K. S. A. C. has always been appreciated, as shown by the large number of graduates occupying prominent positions in the United States department of agriculture and by the still larger number serving as professors and teachers in the agricultural and industrial schools—twenty-five or more of these being young women teaching domestic science.

President Nichols is of very practical turn of mind and never enjoys himself better than when working with machinery or inventing some mechanical contrivance. Possibly the fact that he was born in the Nutmeg state may account for his ingenuity, but be that as it may, he has a number of his own inventions in operation around the College, that, being unpatented, are valuable enough for somebody to steal and transform into a neat fortune. One of these is an automatic switch for charging storage batteries. He has built five of

these, which are in use in other institutions in Manhattan. Another is an anemometer, or wind measure, which requires attention only once in eight days, and still another that is quite interesting and more valuable is a program clock. Taking a four-dollar clock he has hitched it up to some kind of mysterious electrical apparatus of his own conception so that it rings warning bells in every room in the College at certain hours on school days.

Having been raised on a farm, President Nichols has also always been to a degree an enthusiast on the subject of agriculture, and a wisely chosen career of study and research has been the means or amply fortifying him for his present position at the head of an institution devoted to the betterment of conditions of agriculture and industrial life. He is conservative enough to be safe and sufficiently progressive to harbor the desire to see the Kansas State Agricultural College maintain the highest standard of efficiency in its adopted field.

Since coming to the presidency, Professor Nichols has shown great ability as a financier. Altho the attendance has increased largely from year to year, the appropriations have not materially increased, yet he finishes each year without a deficit.

He has, by word and influence, succeeded in effectually suppressing every vestige of class conflicts and student rowdyism in general, yet more liberty is enjoyed here than at any other institution, and College spirit and enthusiasm are equaled only by our admiration for our able executive.

He always has a kindly word of advice for the student who visits his office and even the most timid can approach him and find an audience.

The magnificent new structures and the substantial additions to the other buildings completed during his administration are shining monuments to his prowess. His plans for next year include a new chapel with a seating capacity of 3000, buildings for the horticultural and dairy departments, besides additions, new apparatus and numerous other improvements.

We see in the future a great career of usefulness for the Kansas State Agricultural College. Her star is yet in the ascendancy. Tho having made great strides and wonderful progress, she has much yet to accomplish ere she reaches her zenith. Our highest wish is that President Nichols may have an equally glorious and useful career.

"Great deeds cannot die; they with the sun and moon renew their light forever, blessing those that look on them."

Suggestive Thots.

Brilliancy of mind has for so long been considered the all-important gift and has thus been so generally coveted that we seldom pause to analyze its true significance and practical value.

A fine intellect is undoubtedly a splendid foundation for a successful career, but if other important accessory traits are not developed also the result will be uncertain. As early as this in our careers we have all been forced to a realization of the fact that the best and strongest factors in life invariably prevail. Evil means may for a time appear to bring success, but closer and longer observation will reveal nature's unwavering consistency, and thus it is that as was the sowing so shall the harvest be. Generally speaking, that individual who, other things being equal, has the most pleasing personality will be the one to survive the contest, while he whose disposition is painfully cold and reticent will develop an atmosphere unfavorable to himself. Thus, a few facts well assimilated by a person of the first type are better and more useful than a vast amount by one of the latter. Therefore, strive to cultivate good conversational powers, a pleasing personal appearance and a bright, winning manner, for they mean a broader and fuller life. Reading, speaking in public, conversing with intelligent persons whenever possible and best of all, taking advantage of every opportunity for travel are all excellent means of attaining to such a worthy ideal. Individuals so equipped will obtain positions, command good salaries and live upon a high plane generally, while other intelligent but weak, unresponsive, uninteresting persons are marvelling at their own continued failure.

Thus we see that a brilliant mind is an essential figure in life's great drama, but it must be supported by a strong cast of pleasing, winning graces. We must learn to meet the world's discords with clear, sweet notes of hope and trust—or, in more practical language, we must meet our contemporaries' dyspeptic growls with a real scientific optimism. We must endeavor to combine the head with the heart to make this life a truly successful one. Thus does the poet express this thot:

"Smile upon the undone labor;
Not for one who grieves
O'er his task waits wealth or glory—
He who smiles achieves."

'04.

It is reported that Professor Pettit, of the Michigan Agricultural College, has discovered Nature's enemy to the mosquito—a disease. Good-bye, malaria.

Hamilton Notes.

Despite the unfavorable evening the Hamiltons had a full house Saturday night. A. H. Sanderson invoked the Divine blessing on the proceedings of the society. President R. W. DeArmond and Secretary A. L. Hallsted were inaugurated, after which DeArmond responded to a call for an inaugural. He stated that our policy should, as in the past, consist in having a small number of loyal, energetic workers rather than a larger number who might take less interest in society work.

C. S. Elling and C. A. Pyles ably discussed the question, "Resolved, That an agricultural education is a success." Tho Mr. Pyles made many strong points in defense of the negative of this somewhat one-sided question, the judges decided that he did not meet the argument of his opponent. J. G. Chitty introduced Messrs. Beach and Bayne, who favored the society with music, responding to a hearty encore. O. P. Drake gave an excellent extemporaneous speech on "The advisability of seniors selling their chapel seats to the preps." After some spicey "News" by Ralph Felton, Messrs. Beach and Bayne again favored the society with music. The "Recorder," by R. W. DeArmond, contained much that was instructive and uplifting, as well as the interesting and amusing. After recess a very interesting business session lasted until time for adjournment. F. L. B.

Webster Society.

The inclement weather deterred a few of the more faint-hearted of the Websters from exposing themselves to the elements, but notwithstanding this, a goodly number responded to their names when the roll was called. Devotion by John Scott and reading of the minutes by the secretary, were followed by the appointment of R. F. Bourne as critic for the evening. W. P. Terrell was elected a member of the society.

The literary program was next rendered, the first number being an essay by C. P. Blachly on the subject of "Aerial Navigation." This was a very able discussion and gave a brief account of the growth of that fascinating science from the first attempts down to the feats of the renowned Santos-Dumont of to-day. W. O. Gray introduced to the society the Misses Frost and McIfée, who gave us a very delightful treat in the way of music, responding to the hearty encore. H. F. Smith recited the poem, "Going to Town," and E. P. Goodyear reviewed very thoroly and in an entertaining manner, the October number of the *Cosmopolitan*. Next the debate was called, the partic-

ipants being R. M. Chamberlain and C. H. White. After a few extemporaneous speeches on miscellaneous topics, we enjoyed a short recess. After recess we heard a good number of the "Reporter," read by E. A. Wright, and listened also to extemporaneous efforts by W. B. Banning, Geo. Gasser, Glen Edgerton, and J. B. Thompson. The critic gave us a good talk, filled with practical advice and words of encouragement for the members, new and old. An interesting business session occupied the remainder of the evening, lasting until time for adjournment. W. L. M.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

In spite of the disagreeable weather a goodly number of Alpha Betas met in their hall at the usual time.

After singing from "College Lyric," Miss Emma Smith led in devotion. The debate, "Resolved, That fiction, aside from the classic, has an educational value," was discussed by H. V. Harlan and E. W. McCrone. The decision was in favor of both sides. The society quartet then sang an "old-time" song, and, being encored, responded with a serenade. Mr. Smith gave a humorous selection, followed by a magazine review by Mr. Lowe. Miss Ulrich came in from the Ionian hall and sang a very pretty solo entitled, "I'll Tell My Ma on You!"

After recess and roll-call, President Esdon was called on to perform his part of the program, which he, of course, unintentionally left out. It was an illustrated lecture under the head of "something new."

The program, taken all in all, was very interesting, as was the business session which followed. P. F.

The Franklins.

The society met in regular session, Saturday, in room 53, with President Campbell in the chair. After reading of the minutes, the society was led in devotion by Mr. Nicklin. The board of directors having presented the names for membership, we proceeded with the program, as follows:

Declamation, by Mr. Morgan; extemporaneous talk, by Mr. Hoffhines; select reading, by Miss Bolton; impersonation, by Mr. Hale; debate, by Mr. Cline, Mr. Jeter, Mr. Schenck and Mr. Greenough; report of the critic, Mr. G. W. Hale; assignment of duties. Adjournment. E. A. M.

The *K. U. Weekly* makes a lengthy comment on the practice of petty thieving among students. It is a sad state of affairs when such an article is appropriate.

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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 9, 1902.

EDITORIAL

If any act is contemptible and deserving of
a rough penalty, it is that of going thru the
pockets of another's clothes when opportunity
offers and appropriating the contents. One
can scarcely leave even a hat in a public place
without caging it up and he even fears that
the lock on his locker may fail to save him his
wardrobe. No treatment is too severe for such
thefts. Let those guilty have a care, for
murder will out.

Again, after a brief but necessary absence,
we return to our cleft in the cellar wall and
reluctantly pluck the quill from the willing
hand of our substitute, Mr. Nielsen, who has
tried hard with his numerous other duties and
ailments to take our place, and has done as
well as we could expect *him* to do. In fact, he
has done just as well as some full-fledged edi-
tors we have known, and almost as well as we
could have done ourself. He promises, in last
week's issue, that we will now see the HERALD
"pick up," and as the HERALD always keeps
its promise, we must, of course, fulfill this
one, so here goes.

The new brick walks of the city have proved
their usefulness during the recent moist spell.
If some connection could now be made from
the walk on Moro street to the College cinder
walk, the blessing would be still more so.

The work of the Military Department has
been delayed for the arrival of the officer in
charge. The new commandant, Captain Rowan,
is expected soon, however, and those assigned
to drill will be learning to "hep" in a few days.

The lack of heat in some of the buildings
last week caused much shivering and "freezing
to death" among students. Steam connection
with the buildings is expected to be completed
soon and the temperature will probably ren-
der the class rooms habitable.

The chapel is filled. Every seat is full and
multitudes of poor, unfortunate freshies roam
the halls lamenting their hard luck and form-
ing plans whereby they can secure at least
once the blessed privilege of attending chapel.
It is said on good authority that one was so
fortunate as to buy the right to a broken seat
under the gallery for a quarter. Wait until
we get that chapel to seat three thousand.

The cost of the buildings and improvements
being constructed at present at the University
of Chicago, aggregates \$1,715,000. This looks
big to us when we think that the Regents are
asking for similar work here only about one-
tenth of that amount for the coming year.
Another thing that is interesting about the
Chicago expenditures is that \$245,000 goes to
build the Bartlett gymnasium. Oh for a fif-
tieth part of that sum to put up some walls
and shingles here where the football players
could turn around without going out of doors.

In another part of this issue will be found
the revised board of instruction. Many new
changes and additions will be noted. The new
Faculty members are Dr. C. M. Brink, in the
chair of English; Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, in
the chair of agriculture; and Capt. Andrew
Rowan, of the Nineteenth U. S. Infantry,
professor of military science and tactics.
Professor Otis was put at the head of the de-
partment of animal husbandry, and Prof. E.
H. Webster added to the Faculty as professor
of dairying. Dr. C. L. Barnes is now assistant
professor of veterinary science. There are
several new names among the department
assistants. The College now has all its va-
cancies filled and is prepared to handle in a
better way its thousand students.

Exchanges.

The K. U. Y. M. C. A. is preparing to erect a building.

It is a wise guy who does not monkey with his destiny.

Life is too short to be spent in chewing the rag.—*Roycroft Molloes.*

Exchanges so far are few and far between. Stand up, gentlemen, and be counted.

We frequently notice an ad. reading: "This space reserved for So-and-so, merchant." We can't imagine why he doesn't use it.

V. M. Shoesmith, '01, was at M. A. C., excursion week. Mr. Shoesmith teaches in the Kansas Agricultural College for his second year.—*M. A. C. Record.*

It is reported that the University of Chicago has bought the buildings and equipment of two Kansas colleges and will run them as training schools for the university. This is, evidently, very much President Harper's idea.—*M. A. C. Record.*

HE WAS A FRESHMAN.

A boy stood on a burning deck—
So far as we could learn,
Stood there in perfect safety—
He was too green to burn.—*Ex.*

WRITE WRITTEN RIGHT.

Write we know is written right,
When we see it written *write*.
But when we see it written *wright*,
We know it is not written right,
For *write*, to have it written right,
Must not be written right or *wright*,
Nor yet should it be written *rite*,
But *write*, for so 'tis written right.
—*The Gleaner.*

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Our general secretary is a great help to the missionary department.

Many of our committeemen are not back in College this fall.

We notice the absence of our corresponding secretary, F. L. Courter.

There is talk of dropping some of the committees that have little to do.

V. L. Cory has dropped out of College for this term.

Y. M. C. A. Bible classes are organized as follows: First-year work, at 8:45 A. M., in the reading room of Y. M. C. A. house; leader, Harley Snodgrass. Second-year work at 9 A. M., in Whitney house; leader, J. T. Skinner. Third-year work at 9 A. M. in office of Y. M. C. A. house; leader, W. W. McLean. The classes all meet next Sunday and every young man is urged to enroll. Other classes will be organized whenever necessary.

Second Years.

The second years have met and have shown themselves not dead, but, as usual, full of activity, energy and loyalty. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: President, Jessie Sweet; vice-president, Jens Nygard; secretary, Mary Cole; marshal, B. R. Nelson; reporter, Frank E. Balmer, and treasurer, G. H. Kellogg. The class has given some attention to the strengthening of its organization, whereby it could facilitate the carrying out of its purposes and do things in the right way. F. E. B.

Ionian Notes.

The Ionians were called together by Vice-president Failyer at 1:30. The new officers were installed and Miss Julia Spohr was made an Ionian, after which a very able program was rendered, as follows:

Original story.....	Sarah Thompson
Vocal solo.....	Dovie Ulrich
Reading.....	Georgia Blaney
Recitation.....	Bessie Sweet
Music.....	A. B. Quartet
"Oracle".....	Jessie Fitz

The girls then went into closed session, after a short, busy business session.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. meets every Saturday, unless announced otherwise, in the south society hall, at 12:50. The notices will be found on the bulletin boards, in the study and under the clock between the chapel doors. All girls are cordially invited to attend. The meetings are always closed in time to allow the girls to get to chapel.

We are glad to inform those who are interested in our work that we have voted into the association about forty members.

The subject of the meeting Saturday was "Finance." Pledges were taken amounting to eighteen dollars (\$18) for this month.

The new members who were present were initiated Saturday.

We expect to have some new papers and magazines in our office soon. We invite all the girls to come in and read or study at any time when they have a vacant hour. J. C.

Locals Crowded Over.

Howard Taylor, second-year, is suffering from blood poison. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The football game between K. S. A. C. and K. U., played at Lawrence, last Tuesday, resulted in a victory for the latter. Score, 16 to 0.

The tunnel caved in on H. A. Smith while he was digging last Monday, covering him up, with the exception of his head. He was not seriously hurt, but pretty badly bruised up.

LOCAL GOSSIP

The frost did not get the celery.

Haskell vs. K. S. A. C., next Saturday.

The city water-works were out of order Sunday.

W. H. Spencer, '02, was seen on the campus this week.

The campus farm house is undergoing a good repairing.

H. M. Bainer, '00, has taken up special work in the creamery.

McCrone and Goodyear are taking special work in dairying.

It takes the whole Farm Department to hook up the new team.

If it doesn't rain this week, the Kafir-corn will be harvested.

C. M. Cassell went to Fort Riley last week with Co. I, K. N. G's.

The Webster society will give a special program on November 8.

New labels have been placed on the professors' post-office boxes.

Mr. Orr Olmstead, of St. Joe, Mo., visited friends in town last week.

The carpenter-shop is constructing a casting case for the machine-shops.

Clyde Rickman visited friends and relatives at Pratt, Kan., the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, has been elected alumni reporter of the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Doctor Mayo went to Junction City last Saturday and visited Fort Riley on his return.

Repairs are being made daily at the greenhouse, getting things in readiness for winter.

Since the recent rains, the man who owns a bicycle has to walk the same as common people.

Joe Engel, a former student of K. S. A. C., is now "sticking type" for the *Manhattan Mercury*.

Work is being done on the dairy barn and the grading for new sheds is also under headway.

Professor Dickens' new residence is nearing completion and is a neat, commodious structure.

Several wagon loads went to Fort Riley Monday, and a good muddy time is the general echo.

Jesse M. Jones returned last Monday from Chapin, Iowa, and will resume his College work.

One of the most useful additions about College is the new reading-room in the library building.

Nick. Schmitz writes that he will be back in College as soon as he gets his broom-corn marketed.

The Horticultural Department had fourteen men picking apples and digging sweet potatoes last Monday.

The machine shops are very busy at present turning out work for the various departments about College.

E. D. Richardson, '04, is putting the finishing touches on his transit, which he has constructed here in the shops.

Lem Poston, a former student, is visiting friends in Manhattan. He now lives at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The professor of bacteriology says that the domestic science short-course girls make an enthusiastic class.

The excursion that was to have taken place last Monday, to Fort Riley, has been indefinitely postponed.

Contributions for a College song are now in the hands of the judges, and a selection will be made as soon as possible.

The city teachers took a day off and went to Kansas City, Mo., Monday, for the purpose of visiting the K. C. schools.

A lot of ten hogs on rape pasture at the College made the exceptional gain of one hundred fourteen pounds last week.

Professor Roberts returned the first of the week from New York, where he attended the National Plant Breeders' Association.

Experiments are being made with the "Common-sense" calf feeder. It is somewhat more satisfactory than the "deacon's method."

The W. C. T. U. convention, which met in Manhattan last week, was largely attended and a very successful meeting is reported.

Mrs. Sibbett, State organizer of the W. C. T. U., gave the students some timely advice during chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

Miss Florence Barger, who was called home last week on account of the illness of her brother, will not return to College this term.

The Monday excursion fell thru, owing to the wet weather, which made it necessary to use all the spare trains to remove the militia.

The co-operative dining hall, which for the past three years has done such an extensive business, is greatly missed by the student body.

The students in bacteriology are looking forward to their new quarters in the library building and hope to get moved before cold weather comes on.

President Nichols and wife, and Professor Willard, left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the meetings of the American Agricultural College and Experiment Station Association.

Mrs. Ada Kendrick, editor of the *Williamsburg Star*, was about College last Saturday. She had many nice things to say about the Printing Department, complimenting the neat appearance and perfect order of things about the print-shop.

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Come out and see the Indians get scalped, Saturday.

Professor Goodell has moved back into his old quarters in the library building.

The Hamilton and Webster societies will play a game of football in the near future.

Company I, K. N. G., returned from their encampment at Fort Riley, last Monday.

Good private board at Mrs. Hill's, south of book store. Inquire of G. W. Gasser for rates.

First game of the season here next Saturday. Haskell Indians play ball. Come out and see them.

Professor Walters is filling the executive chair during the absence of President Nichols.

Doctor Mayo will have charge of the services at the Episcopal church next Sunday evening, October 12.

Mr. Nystrom had the misfortune to fall out of the loft of the College barn last Sunday evening, but was not seriously hurt.

Miss Olivia Staatz, of Enterprise, arrived last Monday and will take up her work at once as assistant in domestic science.

Don't fail to witness the football game between the Haskell Indians and K. S. A. C., at Athletic Park, next Saturday afternoon.

R. H. Shaw, who has been elected to take Mr. Mathewson's place in the Chemistry Department, arrived from Washington, D. C., Monday.

The Domestic Science Department is exceedingly crowded this year and more room is needed to accommodate all the students who desire to take work along this line.

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**ALUMNI**

May Bowen, '96, is an instructor in mathematics this term.

Guy F. Farley, '98, of Melvern, Kan., visited College friends last Saturday.

Clara Spilman, '00, is assisting in the Preparatory Department this fall.

H. H. Bainer, '00, of Pomona, Kan., is taking special work in the Dairy Department.

Roland McKee, '00, of Blue Rapids, has been ill with la grippe, but is now convalescing.

Grace Secrest, '96, and Bird Secrest, '92, are in New York City studying domestic science at Columbia University.

Gertrude Stump, '96, is taking graduate work in domestic science and is also assisting in the Domestic Art Department.

C. A. Gingery, '02, is manager of a large farm at Caldwell, Kan., and writes to a friend that he is enjoying it very much.

Frank Shelton, '99, after visiting Manhattan friends, left last week for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has a position as traveling man for a furniture house.

Carl Rice, '97, is employed by the U. S. government at Canayan, northern Luzon, Philippine Islands, and is devoting his spare time to the study of Spanish.

J. B. Dorman, '96, recently a graduate of the State Normal at Albany, N. Y., has been elected to the chair of physics and chemistry in the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, in New York City.

Cards were received last week announcing the marriage of Will R. Smith and Bertha J. Spohr, '98, at the bride's home in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after October 16, in Lawrence, Kan.

A P. M. squad in horticulture industrial was sent to the southeast corner of the campus to pick seeds, but was found chasing chickens.

W. H. Purdy came over from Fort Riley last Thursday morning, where he is stationed with a regimental band during the maneuvers, and spent a few hours with College friends.

Editor Jones, of the *Beloit Call*, accompanied by his wife, was sight-seeing about College last Friday. Mr. Jones is one of the most prominent newspaper men in Kansas and has one of the best equipped offices in the State. He was greatly surprised at the quality of work done by the Printing Department with its present equipment, and spoke very highly of that department in general.

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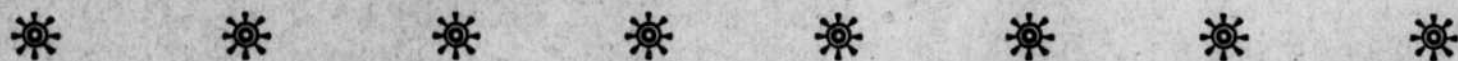
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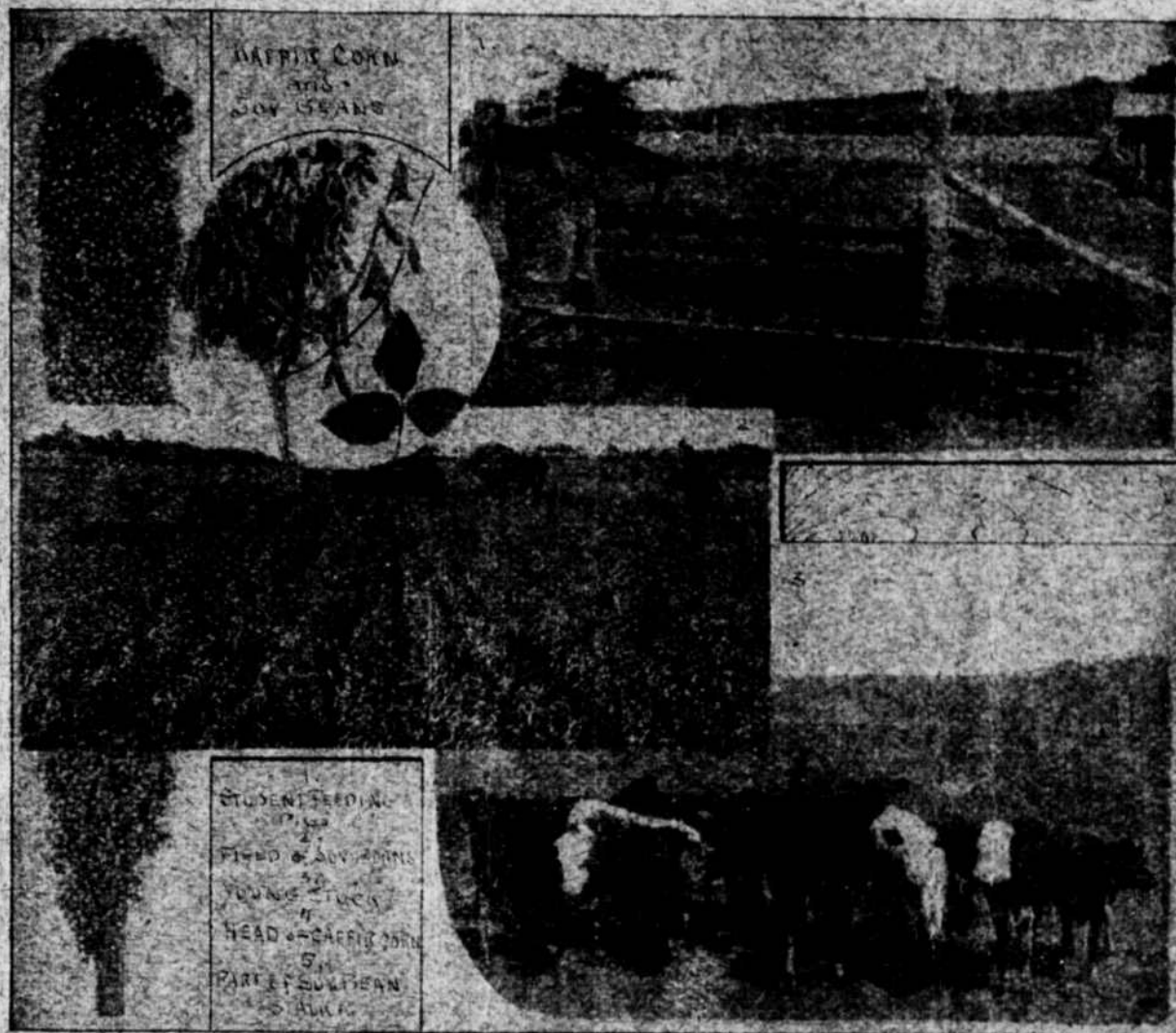
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COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By

THE STUDENTS OF

VOL VIII

NO. 6



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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 16, 1902.

NUMBER 6.

LITERARY

After Many Years.

CHAPTER IV.

Three years and six months have passed since we last heard of Alvin. It was then he received the letter which he thot Vivian had written to him; it was then he thot she doubted him and her love for him had grown cold. We now find him in his private office at his place of business in Berlin, a wealthy man.

He was reading his morning paper and a short paragraph attracted his attention. It was dated two days previous and headed "A Forgery," and went on to describe the man, but could give only an assumed name. Just below and dated a day later it was stated the man had escaped from prison and a reward was offered for his capture. Alvin had just finished reading the items when a clerk rapped at the door and announced: "An old gentleman, sir, if you're not engaged."

"Send him in."

In a few minutes the old gentleman entered, but stopped just inside the door.

"Good morning; won't you be seated?"

Alvin had turned aside after he had pushed the chair toward the stranger, but upon turning around he saw not the old man of a moment ago but none other than Wayne Ellis. The latter was the first to speak.

"Well, I don't wonder you look surprised. But come, don't sit there staring at me all day. I want a nice friendly shake and then I must be gone. How are you, old boy? It's been a long time since we have heard from you."

"We? Where's Vivian?"

"How should I know where she is? I'm not looking after her. I expect, tho, she's still at home crying after—"

"Enough of that, sir. Speak of her with respect or not at all; but better not at all."

"Your pardon, a thousand times, old chap. Didn't mean a thing, only I expect she is feeling bad because I left. Ha, ha, ha! But that isn't what I'm here for. I'll just lock this door to make sure of not being interrupted. Now for business. Is that your morning paper? Yes, yes, I see it is; and do you recog-

nize this fellow?" pointing to the paragraph Alvin had just read. "Well, that's me, Hon. Wayne Ellis, Esq. Do you hear? That's me, and what I want is for you to pay this for me, let me go free and—and—well, I'll make it worth your while. Now you needn't look so scared. It isn't much; only a couple of thousand. Come on, make it right and I'll never bother you again. You see I wouldn't have done this, but I couldn't borrow from the bank any more, and I couldn't take the time to send to America, and I didn't know at the time you were here, so I got it the best way I could."

A silence followed. Then Alvin asked: "Did you marry Vivian?"

"No, I didn't marry Vivian, nor I don't want to talk about her, if you please." He spoke loudly, for the question had made him somewhat angry. "All I want to know is if you will loan me this money and go pay it for me or not, and then I've got business elsewhere, and I'd like to leave this—"

A loud knock on the door caused him to stop speaking and hurriedly replace his mask. Another knock and some one spoke in a firm, commanding voice: "Mr. McDonald, I must see you immediately, on important business."

Alvin looked at Wayne, an old, bent, gray-haired man sitting with his back toward the door, then rose and opened the door. But instead of one man, three entered. The one who had spoken outside the door now spoke again.

"Mr. McDonald, we are obliged to arrest this man on the charge of—"

There was the report of a revolver, and the old, gray-haired man stood erect only long enough to answer: "No you don't."

After the men had taken away all that remained of Wayne Ellis, Alvin saw a small book on the floor, which he found later had been purposely left there by Wayne. As he picked it up a piece of worn paper, folded very small, fell out. He opened it and recognized the message he had received from Scranton. He had never unfolded the scrap of paper enclosed in the letter he thot was from Vivian. He had put it, together with the letter, in an unused pocket in his pocket-book, where he had left it till the present time, when he opened it

and compared the two. The writing looked to be indetical in both. He at once decided that the forgery for which Wayne had been arrested had not been his first offense. He left his office and informed his manager he was going to America for a short time.

Alvin and Vivian are living happily together in an ancient castle on a large estate in Berlin with their little girl, Corinne, to brighten their home.

L. A.

THE END.

Haskell, 23; K. S. A. C., 0.

On last Saturday afternoon the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever assembled to watch a football game, gathered at Athletic Park to witness the contest on the gridiron, between the Haskell Indians and our own boys. As this was the first game played on the home grounds, everybody was anxious and enthusiasm ran high, but would have been much higher if it had not have been for the amount of energy used the evening before.

FIRST HALF.

In the toss Haskell won and took the east goal. In the kick-off Houser, for Haskell, punted to K. S. A. C.'s fifteen-yard line. Briggs returned the ball ten yards. Then Nielsen went thru the redskins' line for four yards and on trying to carry the ball the second time fumbled and lost four yards. Briggs punted for fifteen yards, Haskell returning it two. Haskell was forced to punt and their fast end recovered the ball. Then by line bucks they made from one to two yards on each down. The ball at this juncture of the game was given to Bayne, who sprinted around our right end for a touch-down. After changing goals Briggs kicked off to Haskell's ten-yard line, Haskell returning it fifteen yards. The redskins were held for downs and the College secured the ball. By line bucking and an off-side play, the College gained eleven yards. Briggs punted thirty-five yards. Houser got the ball and by excellent interference made a sprint of sixty yards for a touch-down. He kicked an easy goal. Briggs again kicked off for thirty-five yards, the Indians returning it five. They then sprinted around our left end for twenty-five yards, but lost the ball on a fake play. Williams fumbled, but Briggs fell on the ball. Deitz went thru the line for good gains. Our boys were held for downs just as the first half ended. Score, 11 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Selig took Nielsen's place at full back. Briggs kicked off for forty yards and Selig

tackled the man before he could return the ball any. On the next play they went straight thru our center for a touch-down and kicked an easy goal. Briggs again kicked off for thirty-five yards, Haskell returning it ten. Gokey was slightly hurt. On a forward pass, the redskins lost the ball. By continual line bucking the farmers were slowly advancing toward the Indians' camp until finally they were held for downs. Haskell could not gain and was forced to punt. Then on a fumble by Selig they immediately recovered the ball. On an off-side play Haskell lost five yards. On a place kick from the twenty-five yard line, Haskell missed goal. On the recovery of the ball by our boys, they immediately lost it again on a fumble. On a quarter-back kick, Haskell recovered the ball and made a touch-down. Houser kicked goal. Briggs kicked off thirty yards, Haskell returning it five. Haskell was forced to punt. At this stage of the game our boys began to play some ball. By repeated line bucks by Selig, Towne and Deitz they were fast approaching the redskins' camp. The half closed with the ball near the center of the field and in K. S. A. C.'s possession. Final score: Haskell, 23; K. S. A. C., 0.

COMMENTS.

Our boys are to be complimented on their work on the defensive, but on the offensive they were very weak. Nevertheless the Indians made but few gains thru our line, making all of their large gains around the end. Altho the Indians played faster ball than our boys, it cannot be said that they played better ball, for while our fellows played a nice, clean game thruout, the former did considerable fouling and dirty playing. The referee, altho once a captain in the gallant Twentieth Kansas, has evidently lost his eye-sight since being mustered out, for he could not see a foul however rank it was. Towne, Nielsen, Selig, Deitz, Beach and Steinhour did excellent work at both carrying the ball and tackling. DeArmond also put up his usual steady game at center. Williams at right end was always found at his place.

The line-up was as follows:

HASKELL.	K. S. A. C.
Shoulderblade.....	Right end..... Williams
Woods.....	Right tackle..... Steinhour
Biglegs.....	Right guard..... Margrave
Hunt.....	Center..... DeArmond
Lugo.....	Left guard..... Rhinehart
Ellis.....	Left tackle..... Beach, Thompson
Sylvia.....	Left end..... Robinson
Lamotte.....	Quarter-back..... Briggs
Gokey.....	Right half-back..... Deitz
Bain.....	Left half-back..... Towne
Houser.....	Full-back..... Nielsen, Selig
Substitutes: Haskell, Gardner, Little and McGlacken; K. S. A. C., Selig, Thompson and Cassell. Referee, Captain Dodds; umpire, Mr. Pfuetze; linesmen, Clure and Little; timekeepers, Coleman and Anderson. Time of halves, twenty minutes.	
J. T.	

Burned in Effigy.

In last week's edition of a certain Manhattan newspaper, which is noted for its low character, was printed one of the most contemptible and uncalled-for articles of yellow journalism that has afflicted this town in many a day. It was a downright slanderous attack upon President Nichols and incidentally upon the student body in general.

As soon as this piece of rot reached the students, they immediately began to plan some method of showing the author that his sentiments were not in accordance with their own or with any one's else, unless it be two or three of the State's enemies well known to all.

As the students had no chance of discussing the subject while at College Friday, they agreed to meet in the city park at eight o'clock and decide what to do. Promptly at that time about one hundred loyal supporters of President Nichols and of the College were there, and they were not long in deciding to burn the contaminated vagrant in effigy down on Main street. While about a dozen of the boys prepared the dummy, the rest of them proceeded toward the Central School Building, from which place they were to march down Main street. By the time the procession started out there were fully five hundred students in line. They marched thru Main street, carrying the dummy up in plain sight of everybody, down to the Avenue Hotel and back up to the Spot Cash corner. Here the electric light was lowered and the dummy, after being thoroly saturated with kerosene, was tied to it, by means of a six-foot wire around its neck, and set on fire. It was immediately raised and amid cheers for Nichols and groans for Davis, burned brightly for awhile and then turned to smoke. Just the place where all such editors should be!

The boys again fell in line and marched to the editor's residence, where they lined up and sang for his special benefit. "We'll Hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree." After completing this grand chorus and giving three cheers for Nichols and three groans for Davis, the boys dispersed quietly to their rooms. Perfect order and military precision was preserved thruout the proceedings.

J. T.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The meeting last Saturday was conducted by Miss Jessie Adams, our former general secretary. We were all glad to see Miss Adams back again and were sorry her stay was so short.

The advisory board held a meeting Friday, at the home of Miss Ada Rice.

A bible study rally was held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, at which Mrs. Wilder gave us a very interesting and instructive address on "The Literature of the Bible."

The following bible study classes will be organized this week: "Life in Jesus Christ," Mrs. Atkinson, at her home in the Baptist parsonage, Tuesday night. "Bible Characters," Rev. Copley; class will be organized Thursday, in the Y. W. C. A. office, at four o'clock. "Life of Christ," Miss Rigg, teacher; this class will be organized Friday, at four o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. office. We invite all girls of the College to join any of these classes that they wish to and assure them that they can not afford not to join at least one of them. The time of regular meeting will be decided by the members of the class. The days announced here are only for the purpose of organization.

The subject of next Saturday's meeting is, "Favorite songs, and what they mean to me." We will be glad to have all the girls attend and tell us of their favorite songs. J. C.

Football.

The following is the football schedule for the remainder of the season. Some of the games are yet in doubt and some more may be added later:

October 17. Kansas Medics, at Manhattan.
October 25. Kansas City Medics, at Kansas City.
November 1. Ottawa University, at Manhattan.
November 8. Bethany, at Manhattan.
November 15. Kansas Wesleyans, at Manhattan.
November 27. Bethany, at Lindsborg.

A Last Tribute.

WHEREAS, To our great sorrow, death has claimed one of our most beloved class-mates, Richard A. Campbell. While we accept the will of God, yet we deeply mourn his death. We wish to record briefly our estimate of his worth and character, and to express to his loved ones the very high regard in which we held him; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of '05, unite in this expression of our loss and our appreciation of his high standing as a student and a true friend; that we in his memory will let his unselfish life among us be an example of true manhood; that we extend our heart-felt sympathy to the sorrowing family and pray that our Father will comfort and sustain them; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the stricken family and be printed in the College paper and his home paper, and be entered upon the records of the class.

COMMITTEE.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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FRANK W. BOYD, '03.....Local Editor
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T. L. PITTMAN, '04.....Assoc. Local Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04.....Assoc. Literary Editor
N. L. TOWNE, '04.....Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03.....Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 16, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

Contributors would confer a favor by paying attention to the common rules of a printing-office. We can stand misspelled words and mistakes in punctuation, but cannot accept copy which is written on both sides of the sheet. WRITE ON ONE SIDE ONLY.

Again our team has gone down to defeat. The dusky Haskellites are too much for ordinary teams to tackle. Their strength lies in their speed, and splendid coöperation. Their interference is fine and the man with the ball knows how to take advantage of the situation. Their gains were all on end runs. They could not get thru our line, but could almost invariably get around an end for a good gain. Their playing was not all exactly on the square, as several forward passes and other fouls passed unnoticed by the officials. Our men did well and played a clean game thruout. The men have not lost heart at these defeats, for let us remember that they have played against the three strongest teams in Kansas. They play the Topeka Medics to-morrow and will undoubtedly win. Give them the support due them and your part will be carried out.

It is strange how many boys on entering College find themselves physically unable to drill. True, there are some, but there are a great many more who have perhaps found that by assisting some unscrupulous physician in his financial affairs they may obtain a certificate of ill health. We have no gymnasium. Military drill is the only regularly prescribed physical exercise for young men. To shirk this because you are too lazy to take care of your body is a bad state to be in. Get out and stretch yourself and you will have fewer poor lessons and that tired feeling will disappear.

The splendid order kept at the ball ground during Saturday's game is certainly a great reform. The crowd stayed outside the fence and gave other people a chance to see it all. No rowdyism or insulting remarks were indulged in by spectators, which is also decidedly commendable. It is much better to behave as a body of cultured students should behave than to expose the ignorance, vulgarity and lack of good sense that is too often displayed on such occasions. It gives us a better name and higher standing with our opponents and is a good training besides. Be free with your cheers and encourage the team to the full extent of your lungs, but don't play the rowdy.

The outbreak of righteous indignation, last Friday night, will elicit no word of criticism from the HERALD. We are glad the students of K. S. A. C. can recognize a gross insult to the College and its head and resent it in a fitting manner. The students have no sympathy for a man who can compact such a mess of worthless and truthless rot as has the author of the article which appeared in last week's edition of that infamous sheet which has been suffered to exist so long in our midst. He coöperates with some other noted "critics" who thru the columns of certain Kansas papers have been busy in spreading misrepresentations and unfounded stories of mismanagement among the people of the State and have vainly tried to breed discontent in the College. Such men are enemies to the public good and a menace to a community.

If our president is such a "monster," "non-Christian," and a "rowdy," why does he maintain the friendship and love of all his students and the admiration of all his townsmen possessing good sense in any considerable degree?

Why, oh why, will people tolerate such an outrage? Such a man only shows how small he is, how meagre his judgment, and heaps coals of fire on his own head.

We sometimes doubt whether the action

taken by the students was severe enough. If occasion offers, it will not be repeated exactly. We prophesy that something entirely legal will happen, which will be by far more effective than the "barbecue" of last week, but still may not be all that he deserves. By rights a limestone should be tied about the neck of the monster and he be cast upside-down in the Blue River. But the students will not do this. They will keep within the bounds of the law, as they have done thus far. They are a power and they will act.

Exchanges.

There are always two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.—*High School Review*.

The *Cooper Courier* is a model of neatness. It is bright and breezy and very well patronized by advertisers.

In the *Stylus* we find a sketch of O'Connell, the Irish patriot and reformer. It is very good and well worth reading.

We wish to compliment the *Latin School Register*, Boston, on its general neat appearance. Its stories also are the very best.

She was walking with my rival,
As they chanced to homeward roam;
It was from my garret window
I was seeing Nellie home.—*Ex.*

The game between K. S. N. and K. S. A. C. was one of the cleanest games ever played on the Mit-Way park. There was no wrangling or unpleasanties either before or after the game. The Manhattan boys were true gentlemen and played gentlemanly football. We wish them all success possible when against any team other than K. S. N.—*State Normal Bulletin*.

We are in receipt of the first numbers of the *Daily Maroon*, Chicago University's substitute for the *University Weekly*, discontinued. The *Maroon* is treading ground where other like ventures have failed to stand, but the editors have an abiding faith that they will succeed. We believe and most sincerely hope they will. There will also be published a monthly edition devoted to literary work.

We have a fiendish desire to "get at" the printer who publishes the *St. John's University Record*, Collegeville, Minn., for bringing forth such a monstrosity. We would respectfully advise the editors to send their magazine to a larger town, if necessary, and get a job about twenty-five years nearer up-to-date. It would doubtless increase the circulation. The *Record* publishes a list of the students who have been "good."

Essay on Man.

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;
At thirty, tame, if ever;
At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
At sixty, good or never.—*Cooper Courier*.

Webster Arc-lights.

A goodly number of visitors were interspersed among the Websters when President Nielsen called the society to order. Roll-call, prayer by R. F. Bourne, and reading of the minutes were followed by the election to membership of J. E. George, E. D. Richardson, and L. V. White. These gentlemen and W. P. Terrell were initiated immediately. Scarce a Saturday night passes that we do not receive several new members.

Next in order was the literary program, which was headed by a musical number by H. A. Spilman, who introduced to the society Miss Edith Huntress. It is certainly a very great pleasure to have the opportunity of listening to such music and we appreciate Mr. Spilman's effort in securing such excellent entertainment. Wayne White read an essay, original and humorous, on the subject of "Alarm Clocks," and J. B. Thompson gave a discussion on "Bats," which was a new and entertaining subject. After this Miss Bernice Dodge entertained the society very pleasantly for a short time by reciting a selection entitled, "The Shadows on the Blinds." Miss Dodge is always a welcome visitor to our society. S. E. Morlan's violin solo brot forth such a hearty encore that he favored us with a second selection. Next was the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the strike of the anthracite coal miners is justifiable." W. W. Stanfield and G. W. Loomis argued affirmatively, and J. S. Houser and Scott Fay negatively. The question was on an important issue of the present day and both sides had taken time to prepare well, consequently we heard a very lively debate. Mr. Harris and Mr. Dodge treated us to some very fine musical selections. We cordially thank them and invite them back again.

After recess W. O. Gray read a splendid number of the "Reporter." It is too bad it cannot be reproduced here. Brilliant and sparkling with wit, it was fully up to the level of the society's work. Extemporaneous speeches by J. A. Correll, D. V. Corbin and W. H. Cook were mostly on the humorous order and brot forth some good laughs. D. V. Corbin, as critic, gave some pointers on society customs and usages, after which we rapidly passed over the heads of business and extemporaneous speaking and reaching that of adjournment, we vamoosed for home. W. L. M.

Franklin Society.

The meeting called to order by the president. Owing to the absence of the secretary, the minutes were not read nor the roll called until after recess. After a few words of devotion, the program was rendered as follows: Declamation by Miss Hjort; instrumental music by Miss Blanchard; essay by Mr. Jackson; original story by E. C. Reed; extemporaneous debate, Mr. Griffing and Mr. Gasser. The question for debate was, "*Resolved*, That the young man of to-day, possessing a college education, is comparatively better fitted for the needs of a business life than the young man of fifty years ago was without the college education." The report of the judges was two in favor of the negative.

The report of the critic was now in order. Next was the reading of assignments to duty by the president of the board of directors. Mr. J. B. Griffin was chosen as recording secretary for the ensuing term. We were glad to see so many visitors. Come again; you are welcome.

E. A. M.

Hamilton Notes.

A large number of visitors were present when President DeArmond rapped for order. After listening to the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, A. G. Harris led the society in prayer.

The Misses Stump favored the society with vocal music, which was well received. The question for debate was: "*Resolved*, That football playing should be encouraged." R. Ramage told the judges that none but football players could get the training that makes the best men. A. Aumann showed that those who play football will either become brutes or be killed. The judges decided that it is better not to play football and live, than to play football and die.

J. J. Biddison read us a very interesting story. B. R. Nelson read of the experiences of a newsboy in church. P. M. Farrar gave a good extemporaneous speech. Tho the students of K. S. A. C. are not always satisfied with newspapers, G. C. Miller read one that was very satisfactory. W. S. Wright gave us a prepared speech that was about five minutes long, and about as broad, and fully as deep.

After recess Messrs. Harris and Dodge favored the society with music, which brot forth a hearty encore. After the regular business session, the society adjourned and members started towards town shouting rollie bollieo, etc., and making the weary slumberers roll over and wonder what kind of a mob was coming.

F. L. B.

ALUMNI

Edith Lantz, '96, was seen about College last Friday.

Born, to H. S. Bourne, '02, and wife, October 6, a daughter.

Glen R. Shepherd, '02, of Kansas City, visited his friend, Ned Kimball, '02, last week.

Dr. Geo. W. Smith, '93, has located in Manhattan, having bought the practice of Doctor Hancock.

O. M. McAninch, '02, was about College last week. Mr. McAninch expects to take graduate work this winter term.

Mr. C. A. Gingery, '02, of Caldwell, Kan., sent his best wishes for the success of the HERALD, without which he could not get along, and also one dollar on his subscription for the coming year.

The heart of the business manager of the HERALD was made to rejoice last week when J. G. Haney, '99, sent in his subscription for last year and in advance for this year. Mr. Haney spoke of the interest with which he reads the HERALD, and especially the alumni column, expressing a desire to see it more "extensive," i.e., full of news, the kind that is most interesting to the alumni—good, lengthy paragraphs about each other. And just here, a word to the alumni. Our column can not be a success without help from every alumnus. We are always glad to hear from any of the alumni—about what they are doing or what others are doing. We hope the alumni will respond and send in news, for which they will receive our thanks.

Grins.

"And what is a sympathetic strike, pa?"

"Why, it is one in which the men have no grievances except against those who ordered them out."

A hunter went out with his beau;

His arrow brot grief to a deau.

His aim was so true,

He pierced her clear thrue,

And the blood from her freely did fleau.

Ethel—What is more aggravating than a man who tells you of his love and never mentions matrimony?

Edith—Oh, a man who tells you of his money and never mentions matrimony.

Sharpe—I tell you a college education is a great thing.

Whealton—Indeed it is. Any college man can get a job as waiter if he can only understand the French menus.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Miss Demming was sick last Saturday.

A dance was given at Ulrich's last week.

Football to-morrow—Medics vs. K. S. A. C.

The Farm Department is getting ready for winter.

N. S. Schmitz returned to College the first of the week.

Doctor Mayo went with the football boys to Lawrence.

George Whitney began work in the creamery last Monday.

The Sphinx were entertained at Castle Kimble last Sunday.

Bryant Poole, '01, visited friends in Manhattan last Sunday.

A. N. H. Beeman was unable to attend College last Thursday.

The carpenter-shop has ordered a new power mortising machine.

Doctor Hood will give a prelude on athletics next Sunday night.

Miss Deming spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard on College Hill.

Miss Wilma Cross presided at chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. gave their initiation social at the Ag. Hall last Monday night.

H. F. Butterfield, of Pittsburg Kan., helped the HERALD financially this week.

Delmer Coffman attended the Priests of Pallas parade at Kansas City last week.

Capt. A. S. Rowan arrived last Tuesday to take charge of the College battalion.

The *Jayhawker* will be issued from the Printing Department at the College hereafter.

A number of students are learning the art of dancing, at the dancing school down town.

The carpenter-shop is making some fine lecture tables for the Physics Department.

Mrs. B. S. McFarland and Miss Alice Rupp visited the cooking classes last Thursday P. M.

W. L. Wilson, who suffered a slight attack of appendicitis last week, is able to be in College again.

Professor Hamilton was slightly indisposed and unable to meet his classes in physics last Thursday.

Chester I. Long, congressman from the seventh district, spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning.

The Dairy Department received a shipment of cream from the farmers about Hays City last week.

The creamery has been making experiments during the last week which have to do with melting up old butter and mixing it up with the new. Motto—Beware, customers.

Professor McIntyre was unable to take charge of her classes last Friday on account of sickness.

You should attend the Presbyterian church next Sunday and hear Reverend Hood's prelude on athletics.

Mrs. Mayo's brother, Judge Wm. L. Carpenter, has been nominated for the supreme bench of Michigan.

Glen Shepherd came up from Kansas City the latter part of last week to take a look at his Alma Mater.

Misses Coe and Davidson spent Sunday with Miss Martha Briggs at her home on McDowell Creek.

Prof. A. B. Brown was in Kansas City last week and incidentally witnessed the Priests of Pallas parade.

Druggist Harrup and his man Friday, editor of the *Mercury*, were seen on the College grounds Saturday morning.

The Printing Department received a consignment of paper amounting to over \$300 the first of the week.

W. R. Correll, of Overbrook, Kan., will read the HERALD the coming year, thru the kindness of his brother, Jimmie.

Professor Eyer's family arrived in Manhattan last Thursday and, of course, the professor looks unusually happy.

The College creamery has put out an interesting statement of their past year's work, ending with September.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, is working for the Bryant Bros., proprietors of the Broadmore dairy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Wolf and her sister, Mrs. Alice Cole, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited classes with Miss Reba Wolf last Thursday.

Misses Golden, Bennet and Alexander, and Professor Stevens, of the city schools, visited College Saturday forenoon.

Prof. C. M. Brink gave a lecture at Commercial Hall Tuesday night in behalf of the Manhattan Library Association.

Misses Amy and Marian Allen were showing their aunt, from Oklahoma, about College last Monday morning of this week.

Albert F. Woods, pathologist of the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, was about College last week. He was greatly surprised at the splendid work done by the Experiment Station of this institution.

Miss Gertrude Williams, former instructor in calisthenics at this College, was married, October 7, at Milwaukee, Wis., to Mr. C. B. Lundgreen. Her many friends at K. S. A. C. extend congratulations and wish her much happiness.

The first lecture of the College lecture course will be given in the chapel next Tuesday evening, by Dr. D. F. Fox, on the subject, "Characters We Have All Met." Doctor Fox is a noted lecturer of great ability, and every student who possibly can should attend.

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JOHN COONS Of Course

Prof. D. E. Lantz went to Colorado Springs last week for the purpose of attending the National Irrigation Congress.

Miss Bertha Dana returned from Lincoln, Neb., last Friday, where she had been visiting relatives for the past two months.

Professor Ten Eyck writes that he will be here about December 15 ready to take charge of his duties as professor of agriculture.

H. B. Holroyd, of the senior class, is back in College after several months of profitable work in the United States bureau of forestry.

Willie Green is chief carpenter of the building of a four thousand bushel corn crib. He is dividing his time between this and feeding cattle.

G. E. Souders entertained a few of his friends last Thursday evening, dancing being the principal feature of the evening's entertainment.

Professor Paull's wife arrived from Massachusetts last Friday morning, and they are now nicely located in a suite of rooms at Mrs. Paulsen's.

Attend the football game at Athletic Park to-morrow afternoon and watch our boys buck the Medics. The game promises to be very interesting.

The Veterinary Department is kept busy sending out blackleg vaccine to the farmers in the various parts of the State, at a cost of one cent per dose.

Jesse Kellum, secretary and treasurer of the R. M. Furnas Ice-cream Company, who is making a tour of the State, visited College last Monday morning.

Miss Ida Norton, a former student, who is now employed in Shaw's botanical garden at St. Louis, was about College last Saturday with her sister, Miss Margaret.

The farm boys gave a very delightful dance at Harrup's hall last Saturday evening. About nine couples tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

We visited the Hort. Department for locals, but they were so filled with joy over a recent renovation of their quarters by the janitors, that they could talk of nothing else.

F. M. Johnson, of Marysville, Kan., a former student of K. S. A. C., was visiting friends about College last Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf are still in Junction City, where the professor is ill with a southern fever. That he may recover soon is the hope of his many College friends.

Lew Thompson stopped while on his way home from Kansas City and visited old friends about College the latter part of last week. He says he will be back in College next year.

H. F. Butterfield writes from Pittsburg, Kan., that he is getting along nicely as an instructor of manual training, and that he is well satisfied with his new field of work.

There will be quite a delegation from the College to attend the Royal American Cattle show at Kansas City next Friday and Saturday. The American swine show and the Angora goat show will also be held at the same time.

J. M. Alexander and wife, of Welda, Kan., will move to Manhattan about December 1, and make this their future home. They already have four daughters here, Misses Mamie, Kate and Bessie, who are taking College work, and Miss Clara, who is one of the teachers in the Manhattan schools.

The K. S. A. C. football team met another defeat last Saturday when they lined up against the red-skins of Haskell Institute, who played almost perfect football. Our boys put up a strong game, but the end runs made by the Indians were something fierce and more than the home team could withstand.

All those who held lecture-course tickets were allowed the privilege of selecting seats last Monday after the "other fellow" had made his choice. The numbers on the lecture course for the coming year promise to be the best ever given in the history of the College, and the committee is to be commended on its excellent work.

The stockholders of the STUDENTS' HERALD held a meeting in Hamilton hall last Saturday, in which business of various kinds pertaining to the HERALD was discussed. Much interest was manifested and every stockholder and subscriber is requested to make a vigorous attempt to extend the subscription list of this publication.



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Of - For - By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 7

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MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 23, 1902.

NUMBER 7.

LITERARY

The Mission of Love.

As we look about us in our daily surroundings and see the privileges and opportunities we are enjoying; when we think of our own beloved nation, so dear to the heart of every true American, where liberty and freedom reign supreme; and when we remember the work which is being done for suffering humanity to lift them from most miserable and wretched conditions to the enjoyment of privileges equaling our own, we ask: What is this power from whence cometh all that elevates, cheers, enlightens, and makes the world brighter and happier?

We need not be told of the presence of this power. 'Tis the universal language of the world. Every human being—from the highest, most refined and cultured, to the lowliest child of heathen lands—readily understands and appreciates it. It is composed of virtues we hear about every day; things which can be practiced by every man in every place in life.

The patience we see about us we think a little thing. So it is, but it is an element which goes to make up the greatest influence in the world. The mother never murmurs against the infirmities of her child. No task seems too great for her to bear, if it is for the betterment of those for whom she suffers. Our companions constantly bear with our faults. Why are we not more patient?

Someone has said the greatest thing a man can do for his Heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children. There is a great deal of room in the world to-day for kindness. Many hearts long for a kind word or a smile. It costs so little, yet it is so valuable.

Happiness consists in giving and serving; then be promoters of happiness.

Stop to think of your own associates and you can readily see that those who have the greatest influence over you are those who believe most thoroly in you. Those who see the bright side and put the best construction on every action. Every person has a thousand opportunities each day of learning how to live. The world is a school-room and life an education, and the

one eternal lesson for us all is, how better can we love.

When we look at the lives of great and good men and women, we ask: What makes them good and great? If we study their life history, the answer will come to us: Practice—nothing else. If a man would be strong physically he takes exercise to that end; if he would have strength of character and beauty of spiritual growth, he exercises his soul daily. Love is not enthusiastic emotion, but a rich, strong, manly expression of the whole round Christian character—the Christ-like nature in its fullest development—and the constituents of this character are to be built up only by ceaseless practice.

What makes ours the great nation of to-day? What kind of characters have been our leaders? First, we naturally look to the "Father of our country." A purer character than Washington's can nowhere be found. His very being was permeated with love for country and fellow-citizens; and this great influence in his life gave to us the freedom which we enjoy to-day. He still lives in the hearts and lives of his countrymen.

Lincoln, whose great soul was filled with love for all humanity, showed in his services to our country a character of truth and beauty. No child was too humble to escape his kindly attention. The great work which he accomplished for us cannot be measured, so far-reaching has been its influence; so to-day Lincoln lives to teach us and lead us on.

Our beloved president, for whom the world has recently mourned, summons all statesmen and countrymen to purer living and nobler aims, because of the beautiful character of love which he possessed. He was a man of incorruptible integrity and perfect self-control. But more than this, he had wrought in him a great and generous love for his fellow-men. He believed in them thoroly. But even beyond this and penetrating his entire life was a profound loyalty to God, the great King of the universe.

What has been the cause of the organization of our numberless institutions for the alleviation of suffering and misery in the world and the raising of a higher standard of life? Some

noble character has been at the beginning of every one; some one who is "seeking not her own," but lives to lighten others' burdens. I have time to mention but one here—our dear Frances Willard, whose very life blood nourished the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was the property of humanity. The pathos and power of her words, but most of all the sweet, gentle woman, won the hearts of all who met her. No trait in her character was so prominent as the generous power of help—to help was her only thot, for she was inspired by a love which seeketh not her own. Rarely has the world seen so complete a death to self or so glorious a resurrection of the true self in the lives of others. Her life was to thousands "a spring whose waters fail not."

And so it is thruout the entire world. At the beginning of every noble work we find a character which is love. Self is forgotten or cast aside and the life is given unto others. Hence, "He who wishes to know how to shape his life aright must learn the way of love. There is but one pilot from the cradle to the grave. There is but one pilot from this world to the eternal sphere, and his name is Love. He never steers the ship upon rocks, and no other pilot ever carried it thru the voyage of life unwrecked."

E. F. R.

Girls, be Honest.

Girls, when you see that this article is addressed to you, do not be offended and drop the paper, at the same time elevating your nose with the remark that "girls are just as honest as boys." It is not to draw comparisons between the honesty of boys and of girls that these lines are written, nor yet to lower girls in the estimation of themselves or others, but it is simply to suggest a few points where girls show a decided weakness and urge that *you* be absolutely honest in every deed.

This summer it was impressed on the writer, more forcibly than ever before, how true the old adage is, "honesty is the best policy." A mistake was made in doing some cooking for another and the temptation came to say nothing about it and throw away the food. But on second thought and with courage screwed to the sticking point, the mistake was reported, and the kindness with which it was received made the girl heartily ashamed of her temptation, and she resolved then and there that come what might she would always be honest in her dealings with others.

An instance that happened here in College years ago serves to show where much humiliation might have been avoided if one girl had been honorable. Two girls entered the study

during a vacant hour and one, seeing a lunch-box in the window, exclaimed, "I'm so hungry!" and proceeded to help herself to the contents. When she had eaten all she wanted, the second girl calmly remarked: "If you are quite thru with my dinner, I'll eat what is left." Imagine the feelings of the thief. Similar occurrences are not rare. Many women, some high in society, are caught in the act of shoplifting every day in the big department stores.

Women are accused of dishonesty or insincerity in their friendships. How often we see a girl rush up and kiss another, professing a great love for her, when really the first positively dislikes the second. Only a few days ago Miss A. and Miss B. were sitting in the library. Miss A., catching a glimpse of Miss C., said: "I just can't bear that Miss C." Presently Miss C. came into the alcove and Miss A. gushed over her, and they talked away as if they were the best friends on earth. Such an act was contemptible, but we see it every day. Did you ever stop to think that it is just as much a lie to act untruthfully as it is to speak untruthfully?

A group of young people were standing together one day and a young woman passed by. One person said: "I think Miss X. is so nice." It was a girl who said: "Yes, but—," and with a glance and a smile at a friend, did tenfold more harm than the first remark did good. There was utterly no foundation for such a slur, for Miss X. was as good a girl as need be; but because this girl did not like Miss X. she did an act that might have ruined the reputation of a good girl.

But, girls, it is in your relations with boys that you are most often dishonest. Many times you accept the company of a young man merely to enjoy an opera or other entertainment, caring only for the amount of money he can spend for you. The next time, perhaps, some one else chances along who is more reckless with regard to his expenses and No. 1 is not even thot of as you accept No. 2's escort. Other girls accept young men's company because they like to add a new name to their list and are dishonest in that they pretend to enjoy his company more than any other's. Don't be in that class, girls, for there is nothing so mean as deceiving a friend as to your feelings for him. If there is *one* friend you like best and at the same time you are going with different boys, be honest. Don't lead them to think there is a chance for them when there is not. And if this *one* friend objects to your having other boy friends, do not profess to do as he wishes and on the sly talk to others. Tell him, in an honest, sincere

way about each one, and even if he does not like it he will respect you only the more for your candor.

Be honest with mother, girls. She is your best friend. Make a confidant of her and tell her all your little secrets and troubles. If she questions you, do not put her off with a prevarication. You are going farther from the right every time you evade her. Remember no one has your good so much at heart as mother, who has made so many sacrifices for her daughter. She is always able and ready to help you, and the girl who is honest with her mother need never fear of going far from the straight and narrow path.

Think for yourselves, girls, about these things and resolve that in your life, in every deed you do, you will be honest. JUNIOR.

The Passing of the Game.

There was once an old fellow in Worcester,
Who owned quite a famous game Rorcester;
But when it grew old
And had to be sold,
It could no longer fight as it Urcester.

An Alumnus Responds.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, is one alumnus who responded promptly and cheerfully to the request for alumni contributions. Mr. Mitchell is Second Lieutenant, Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, and is stationed at Fort De Soto, Florida. The following is an extract from a most interesting letter:

"This post is a small one, located on a flat, sandy key at the entrance to Tampa Bay, and is the original home of all mosquitoes and sand-burrs. It has a garrison of but one company, with two officers and a surgeon. I have all the administrative offices that the commanding officer don't want. I am 'adjutant' and ex-officio commander of the post non-commissioned staff. As 'summary court,' I hand out retribution in large doses to evil-doers, even as economics used to be handed out to us. The usual prescription is 'a month and a month.' As 'ordnance officer,' Uncle Sam has required me to receipt for about six hundred thousand dollars' worth of stuff and take care of it, making innumerable reports and returns. At target practice the 'range officer' is as full of business as the clerk in the postoffice at mail time before chapel. If there are any new repairs to be made about the battery, new maps to draw of details of the post, who must do this but the 'engineer officer.'

"The 'signal officer' must be up on anemometers, wind component instruments, telegraphic and telephonic communications and

instruct a class of eight men in the mysteries of wig-wagging and the heliograph. When a new recruit appears, the 'recruiting officer' must be present while the surgeon counts the missing teeth; if he passes, it's the duty of the recruiting officer to administer the oath and make out sundry reports and returns forthwith. As 'officer in charge of athletics,' I must instruct the company in all manner of gymnastics and superintend their physical drills, train the men for baseball, football, field day, and the like. A hundred men eat a lot of bread, and the 'post treasurer' must superintend the baking of it, its issue to the troops and the care of the disbursement of savings.

"Everything requires a written report to the adjutant and I'm so busy writing letters to myself there is hardly time for meals. All these things are outside my profession as an artillerist and duties of routine. Every day the guard must be mounted, and every other day I must march on as officer of the day. Drills and inspection of the ration comes every day, and just now vessel tracking is in progress. The firing season is at hand and this will mean weeks of figuring on ballistic formulæ calculating the shots into having hit the vessel.

"The powers that be have rightly decided that all young officers need instruction, so, beginning with November, we will recite two hours a day for six months, on subjects relating to our work. Last July and August, when it was nice and cool, the ordnance officer had to assemble a little less than a dozen great gun carriages and mount on them guns weighing about fifteen tons each—mechanical maneuvers we called it.

"The lives we lead are strenuous to a fault and the tendencies are not wholly effeminating. Last, but not least, I am 'post gardener,' and you ought to see the cabbages and turnips growing."

Mr. Mitchell inquires about the bit of poetry entitled "The Idle Soldiers," which was going the rounds during the last campaign. He has wished a hundred times he had the author of that poetry to tag him around for about one day, so he could just see how much loafing time one idle soldier has. If any one should see the author of "The Idle Soldier," send him to Mr. Mitchell, who will provide him with a month on kitchen police, with a special permit to peel potatoes.

Lieutenant Mitchell sends good luck to the HERALD and best regards to all his friends.

It is strange how few fellows who have been called "baby calves" grow up to be cow-boys.

Dobbin on Automobiles.

"Automobiles," said the old city horse, as he scattered over his stall a juicy mouthful of oats, in a vain endeavor to nab a persistent fly on his extreme posterior; "automobiles are queer things, aren't they?"

You understand old Dobbin did not have to stop eating in order to talk. If he had, you would probably have been spared the pain of hearing this discourse, for all flesh is much alike—it likes to eat. But horses are not so unfortunate as they seem. Rather, they are considerably ahead of their human brethren in the matter of communication—they talk by mental telepathy, such as man are just beginning to learn the use of. Thus Dobbin could say more things in an hour than some people could in twenty-four. Perhaps it is fortunate that some naturally verbose persons are limited by the mobility of their tongues.

Excuse me; Dobbin has the floor. "I don't know who invented automobiles, but he ought to have the everlasting gratitude of every member of the equine race. People say it is going to leave the horse with nothing to do, and really think we ought to feel sad and melancholy. I haven't lost my appetite yet, and I presume there are others who will not pine away for lack of exercise.

"Automobiles are such harmless looking things, but the power that is in them is something to make your mane stand on end. I once saw a dray team back up against one of the slippery imps. They jarred the works some way and started it going. There was a wonderful scattering on the street." The colt in the next stall looked up with a mildly surprised air, but said nothing.

"I remember the first auto. I ever saw. I can look any of them square in the dashboard now, but I was terribly frightened then. It was one of these little, speedy fellows, with a bark like a toy dog, coming like a runaway straight at me; so I tried to turn around for a run. There were a couple of men in a road wagon behind me, and the driver gave me a terrible cut with the whip. So, as an alternative, I shied into a barbed-wire fence as the machine went by. Do you see that scar? That is what I got for my pains. All this happened in my 'kiddish' days, you understand.

"There are a whole lot of foolish people who ride in these automobiles. Just the other day, while driving in the country, I came across a pair of 'softies' in an auto. They weren't married people. You can always tell a married couple when they are riding out of town; the man reads the newspaper and the woman drives.

"Well, as I said before, these two were not married. He was holding her hands and waving the other paw to and fro in a vague sort of way, while the machine was taking care of itself. I gave them all the road I could spare, but they struck a cobblestone, turned at right angles and came to grief. I will always remember that circumstance—I had to haul home the debris.

"Yes, I've had considerable experience with automobiles," said Dobbin, as he picked his teeth on a protruding nail. "Why, one time —" but just then there came a call for our loquacious friend, and the story was left for a future time.

Reception to President Nichols.

On last Saturday evening one of the grandest and most enjoyable events in the history of our College took place at the Auditorium down town, when the College students gave a royal reception to President Nichols, to show their appreciation of and love for our honorable executive and to welcome him home from his southern trip.

The doors were open at 7:30 and the reception committee, consisting of J. M. Scott, Corinne Failyer, President and Mrs. Nichols and Professor Remick, began to receive at eight o'clock. By 8:30 fully one thousand students and townsmen had gathered to do homage to the *one* they loved, honored and respected as a man worthy of the highest praise and commendation that could be offered.

After enjoying a very pleasant hour socially, H. T. Nielsen called the house to order and in a few fitting remarks told us of how we were to be benefited and why this reception was given. We were now favored with a speech from Judge Sam Kimble, in behalf of the business men of Manhattan. He gave us a short historical sketch of his life and of the College. We were next favored by a speech from Miss Wilma Cross in behalf of the ladies of K. S. A. C. In a few fitting remarks she told how the ladies honored, loved and respected our noble president. This was followed by a short discourse by F. W. Boyd, who voiced the sentiments of the male portion of the student body; on comparing notes it was found that the minds of both the ladies and gentlemen of the College run in the same channel. In behalf of the faculty, Dr. N. S. Mayo gave us a few pointed remarks. Mr. Hutto spoke for the alumni.

President Nichols was now called upon. In a few fitting remarks he told us of what aid and help we had been to him, and that he was gratified to see the students so glad to welcome

him home. Music was furnished by the city quartet consisting of the Misses Perry and the Misses Hofer, and by the Bluemont Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Beeman, Gray, Gasser and Evans. At the close of the program, Mr. Nielsen, in a very appropriate presentation speech, presented to President Nichols a most beautiful bouquet of roses, to show the love with which the student body honors him. After all uniting in singing "America," we were dismissed and went quietly to our homes, feeling greatly benefited by having been there.

J. T.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

A short but interesting program was given at the usual time, consisting of the following: Essay, Miss Strite; song, "Juanita," Alpha Beta Quartet; recitation, Emma Smith; debate, H. Matthews and Brenner.

Recess was next and then the order of business. After several spirited discussions, adjournment followed in the natural order of things.

P. F.

The Franklins.

The meeting was called to order as usual, directly after chapel exercises, in the gymnasium class room. After calling the roll, the society was led in a few words of devotion. We then listened to the reading of names proposed for membership by the president of the board.

The program was next in order, which was as follows: Literary paper, G. W. Hale; song, Misses Howard and Holroyd; declamation, J. P. Rishel; select reading, E. A. Morgan. Mr. Stanfield then favored us with an extemporaneous talk.

Recess was next in order. After hearing the report of the critic, the assignments to duty were then read by the president of the board. Having discussed a few of the business questions of the day, the society adjourned.

E. A. M.

Ionian Society.

President Corinne Failyer called the society to order after chapel. The society joined in singing No. 54 in "College Lyric," after which Dovie Ulrich led in prayer. After roll-call, Wilma Cross was installed as first member of the board. Miss Lasley was elected to membership, then she and Bessie Hudson were installed.

The following very interesting program was rendered: Book review, Margie Smith; piano solo, Gussie Amos; symposium, "Woman of Today"—"In College World," Wilma Cross; "In Business World," Pearl Holderman; "In

the Home," Bessie Mudge; music, mandolin, Miss Dodge and Messrs. Pierce, Dodge and McNeal; "Oracle," editors, Grace Maxie and Freda Marty; parody, Sarah Hougham; piano solo, Maud Smith.

Reports of committees. A short business session followed. After the critic reported, we adjourned.

V. V. N.

The American Royal Stock Show.

The American Royal Stock Show, in Kansas City, is to be larger than ever before. The Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus and Galloway will each compete for first honors. Besides these, Poland China, Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey hogs, as well as Angora goats, shall have their places. The whole is to be under one management and under the same tents.

The best imported cattle will be on exhibition; hogs not only from Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa, but from Illinois and Indiana as well. Armour's cups will be competed for, and these are the highest prizes American cattle can win.

Students, do not let this great opportunity pass you by without taking advantage of it. One will find it easier to gain ideas of perfect stock by visiting a fair like this than by traveling thousands of miles visiting pure blood herds.

Exchanges.

The name of J. Lyon Caughey looms out from the pages of one of our exchanges. Contrary to natural expectations, Mr. Caughey is not in Mr. Havemeyer's employ, but is a preacher.

There is something refreshing about the Haskell *Indian Leader*. We can hardly tell just what—perhaps it is the seeming absence of the business element, its quietness and unpretentiousness.

A sermon on accuracy, from the *Karnx*: During my second year at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, I had a classmate whom it would not be uncharitable to call a dullard. One of the professors was in the habit of taking the boys unawares, and quizzing them. He said to this fellow one day, "How much is a dose of —," giving the technical name of croton oil. "A teaspoonful," was the ready reply. The professor made no comment and the fellow soon realized he had made a mistake. After a quarter of an hour, he said: "Professor, I want to change my answer to that question." "It's too late, Mr. —," responded the professor, looking at his watch; "your patient's been dead fourteen minutes."

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 23, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

Little Miss Beecher
Sat on the bleacher
Watching a great game of ball;
A lobster espied her
And sat down beside her
And frightened the maid not at all.
—K. U. Weekly.

Mid-term, that fateful day, is not far dis-
tant. Already its shadowy beams begin to
cloud the dawn. Don't let it eclipse your Col-
lege career. Dig in your toes and prepare.

What has become of the College song? The
contributions were placed in the hands of the
judges several weeks ago, and we anxiously
await their decision. We have need for the
song this fall and trust it will soon be forth-
coming.

The military department is at work and is
progressing nicely. The boys begin to show
more of the soldierly bearing which comes only
thru such training. They walk more erectly
and the rustic appearance of the farmer boy is
giving place to the marks of military training.
The new commandant, Captain Rowan, is well
liked by the cadets and under his direction the
cadet officers are doing excellent work.

A lad whose name was Jack Horner,
Sat with a big pie on the corner;
For a plum he did thrust
His thumb under the crust,
And the poor plum henceforth was a "gorner."

The coming legislature will be asked for
money to build a new chapel, a new building
for horticulture, and numerous other necessary
improvements. Don't forget that thru your
representatives in the legislature you have an
influence. "Ask and ye shall receive."

The Swedes, from Lindsborg, used up Wash-
burn so badly last Thursday that they were
unable to meet our team here on Friday. It
will be remembered that the Washburn team
and the Kansas Medic team are now practi-
cally one and the same, due to the absorption
of the Kansas Medical College by Washburn
College. The game was called off by the
Medic team, to the great disappointment of the
College people here.

The trip to the Kansas City stock show will
be taken advantage of by a large number of
College students, both in and out of the agri-
cultural course. It will be a great trip for the
live stock enthusiasts, as well as for those in-
terested otherwise. Kansas City is not void of
sights for those who care to see sights, and no
one can afford to miss the opportunity of go-
ing. The round trip fare is \$2.50, which places
the event within the reach of all.

The exhibition of College spirit and loyalty
to the purple is something unprecedented
in our experience at the K. S. A. C. Every
student is enthusiastic over his College and
ready to lend his voice to swell the "Jay
Rah, Gee Haw" to the volume of a steam siren
or a fog horn. And yet better than this, never
was the College spirit accompanied by better
judgment or expressed more appropriately
than at present. "'Tis not how much we do,
but how well 'tis done," but the students of
K. S. A. C. do both well and much.

Too much copy comes to our office without a
signature. We must insist that contributors
sign their cognomen to their articles. They
need not necessarily be published in full, altho
we would much prefer it. We are always be-
ing asked, "who wrote this article?" or "who
is 'A. B.?' " etc. Sign up with your full name,
so we may know who you are, and if you wish
only an initial or a *nom de plume* at the close of
your piece, simply request that such be done,
but don't send us copy without giving us any
hint as to who the author may be. ANONYMOUS
ARTICLES CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Get warm dinners at Paulsen's, south of College.

Doctor Mayo treated his residence to a coat of paint this week.

The Horticultural Department has finished its apple harvest.

Gertrude Conner enjoyed a visit from her parents last week.

Glen Shepherd returned to his home in Kansas City last Monday.

The Farm Department began to thresh its soy-beans last Monday.

Mrs. Monroe visited College with her daughter, Anna, last Thursday.

Miss Hattie Blissner visited College with Gertrude Givens last Thursday.

Mary O'Daniel showed her friend, Miss Dixon, around College last week.

Mrs. Spencer visited College with her daughter Crete one day last week.

Roy Berkley, former student, returned to his home in Manhattan from Duluth, Minn.

Sam Irwin, of Garnett, Kan., visited with Miss Mamie Alexander one day last week.

C. M. Clark is going to Colorado Springs to work for the Durham Creamery Company.

The senior class in physics, under Professor Hamilton, has begun its laboratory work.

Glen Warner received a visit from his father and mother, of Mullensville, Kan., last week.

The old forges are being rapidly replaced by new ones, the former to be sold at private sale.

Three new stalls are being added to the private horse sheds west of the engineering shops.

Mrs. J. T. Willard is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, at Bradford, Kan., this week.

Theo. H. Scheffer will be here from New York, January 1, to take up his work as assistant in zoölogy.

Dean Snyder, of Oskaloosa, Kan., second-year in '01, visited College friends the latter part of last week.

Assistant Will Sawdon has accepted a position as professor of mechanical engineering at Armour Institute.

Several College sports went to Lawrence last Saturday to see the Jayhawkers defeat the Kansas City Medics.

Geo. C. Hall spent Sunday in town. He was on his way from Wakefield to Stockdale, where he is teaching school.

E. H. Hodgson expects his brother to arrive from Little River the first of next week to take up College work.

Roy Vrooman, special student last winter, is in Boston in the interest of a coöperative movement, but expects to go to Florida next week on account of ill health.

The Mechanical Department has ordered a power mortising machine, which is expected the first of next week.

Why is the editor of the *Mercury* like a restless sleeper? Because he lies first on one side and then on the other.

The reception given at the Methodist church last Monday evening was largely attended and a very enjoyable time reported.

Professor Webster now conducts the dairy department of the *Kansas Farmer*, which was formerly in charge of Professor Otis.

Pres. E. R. Nichols was elected chairman of the college section of American Colleges and Experiment Stations, at the annual meeting held in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Prof. C. M. Brink gave a very popular lecture, entitled "The Devil," at Commercial Club Hall one night last week, the proceeds of which went to the Manhattan Library Association.

The delegation from this College to the installation exercises of Chancellor F. Strong, of the State University, last Friday, consisted of Pres. E. R. Nichols, Professor and Mrs. Clure, Professors Remick, Eyer, McKeever, McIntyre, Weida and McCormick, and Miss Jones. They all reported a very enjoyable time.

The American Royal is larger this year than ever before. More Herefords, Shorthorns, and Galloways, besides the "Absent Angus" which are present this year. Berkshire, Poland China and Duroc-Jersey hogs, and Angora goats, all under the same tent. Every student will be given a complimentary ticket, which can be obtained at Secretary Rust's office, Live Stock Exchange, upon recommendation from Professor Otis or H. R. Thatcher.

As an evidence of what the other agricultural colleges are doing, the following, taken from the *Live Stock Indicator*, explains itself: "One hundred fifty-nine agricultural students, from the University of Illinois, visited the state fair, in company with the professors at the head of their particular departments. All of the awards on corn exhibits were placed by advanced students, who were at work under Professor Dalby. In the other departments they were quite interested in the judging contest, to which only students of the university were eligible. The results of these contests will be made known at a later date."

These National Stock Shows are the common meeting ground for agricultural students. Every year they gather at Chicago and become acquainted with one another, and each college's work. But we cannot go to Chicago on account of the distance. Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri are in the same boat, but we can meet in Kansas City, which is the second largest live stock center in the United States. Hence each agricultural student and each agricultural college in Kansas City territory should make it a point to attend both this year and in the years to come, and we will soon be able to arrange an annual contest and meeting of agricultural students and graduates at Kansas City, from which we may expect the same results noted by Mr. Sutton and implied in the clipping from the *Indicator*.

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JOHN COONS Of Course

Pres. E. R. Nichols and wife returned from their Southern trip last Thursday, after an absence of two weeks.

Mr. Wilber, who has been taking special work in dairying for the past few months, returned home last Saturday.

Prof. E. H. Webster left Monday to attend the convention of the National Buttermakers Association, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Prof. D. H. Otis and family are now nicely located in the house on the College grounds recently vacated by Professor Cottrell.

Prof. B. F. Eyer and family will occupy the new six-room cottage that is being built at the corner of Osage and Sixth streets, when completed.

The friends of Martha B. Nitcher, '02, will be glad to hear that she has a position as stenographer in one of the large department stores in Seattle, Wash.

Prof. D. E. Lantz has received a barrel of syrup and several boxes of his prairie-dog poisons, and now the rodent tribe had better take to the tall timber.

Miss Edna Barnes, senior in the spring of '01, has for the last three months occupied an excellent position as stenographer in Hotel Hillman, at Birmingham, Ala.

The machine-shops are repairing the wrist plate of the new light plant engine, which was broken in the setting up. Two bands, one nineteen inches and one five inches, were supplied.

The city schools of Manhattan will observe Pioneer Day, October 31. Prominent speakers will be present to address the various rooms and an appropriate program will be prepared by the pupils.

Mrs. Royal, Dr. Ross' aunt, from Greeley, Kan., visited College with Mrs. Ross last Monday. Altho Mrs. Royal is over eighty years old, she is still active and seems to be thoroly enjoying life.

A student in second-term algebra has proposed the following problem: If it takes twenty men five days to lay five hundred yards of side-walk, how long will it take a ten pound hen to lay the same?

ALUMNI

E. R. Secrest, '02, is in Bozeman, Mont., working in the interests of the forestry department.

H. P. Richards, '02, visited College chums the latter part of last week. He is now working in the Santa Fe shops, at Topeka.

Adelle Blachly, '01, who teaches school south of Riley, spent Saturday and Sunday in town and visited her College friends Saturday morning.

H. M. Bainer, '00, left Friday for his home at Ottawa, to pack up his things and move to Trenton, Mo., to take charge of Professor Cottrell's dairy.

H. P. Richards, '02, stopped on his way from Los Angeles to Topeka, last week, to renew old acquaintances. Mr. Richards is working in the Santa Fe shops, in Topeka, at the present time.

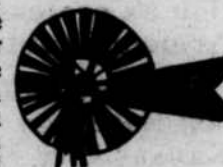
L. A. Fitz, '02, of Halstead, Kan., spent last week visiting College friends. He has been working at Halstead on seed breeding and is on his way to Washington, D. C., to work in the department of agriculture on this same subject.

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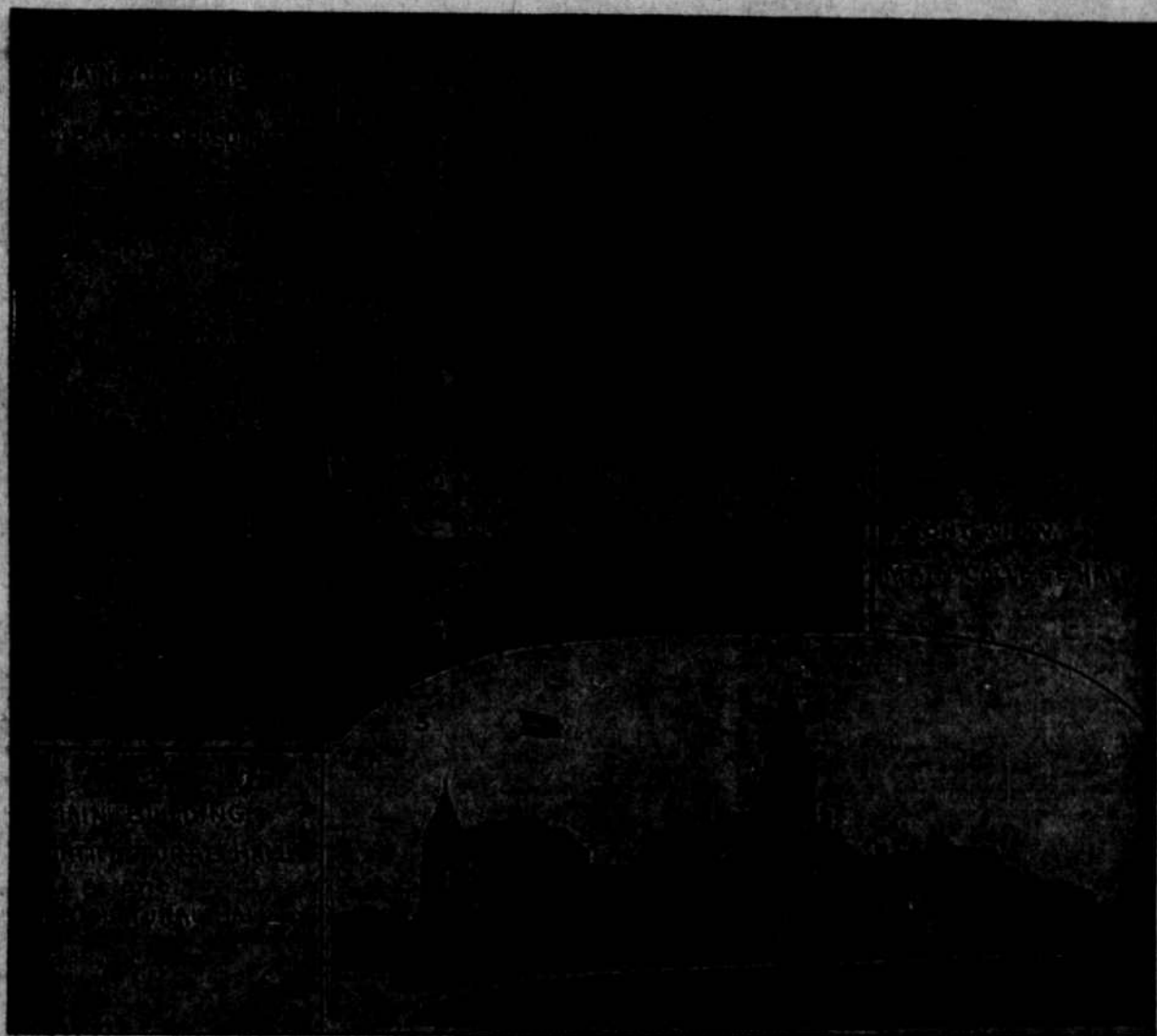
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THE STUDENTS HERALD



COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of For By

THE STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 8

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 30, 1902.

NUMBER 8.

LITERARY

Auto-suggestion.

This means the suggesting of certain ideas to one's self, in order to bring about a certain definite result. It is a subject that the majority of the people have not very little about so far, but it is becoming more prominent among all classes of thinkers as time passes. There is no doubt but that it is a power of the human soul capable of the highest development and a factor that has the promise of bringing to one the greatest possible good. If we stop for a moment and consider how much we are influenced by outside suggestions, we can realize more forcibly how powerful a help could be made of this factor by the proper use of it ourselves. It is somewhat related to hypnotism, the difference being that in auto-suggestion one is both agent and subject, and if one suggests to himself strongly enough he may hypnotise himself with a certain idea.

Students can make auto-suggestion a great help to themselves in the routine duties of college life. How many of us find it wearisome to study continuously from four to eight hours a day, week in and week out, for nine long months! We begin to lag behind when the term is closing and often it is only by the severest effort we can concentrate our minds on lessons.

Now, if we would practice auto-suggestion, let us begin at the first of a new undertaking, as, for example, the beginning of a college year. We suggest to ourselves, in the fall term, that this year we will get every lesson every day and that nothing shall come in to prevent. Hold the truth or thought in mind every day. The best time for this is just as one falls asleep, so that it will be the last conscious thought. Recall it the next morning and impress it deeply upon the consciousness. As time goes on it will become easier to study.

This force or power is easily applied to any line. If one is to appear in public on a certain date and wishes to avoid nervousness, let him suggest to himself, days before, that he *will not* become nervous. Hold this thought firmly before the mind's eye and on the day in question he

will find himself much cooler, calmer, and in a condition for appearance before a large audience unembarrassed.

Oftentimes one can cure, or at least lessen, pain by suggestion. By firmly holding the thought, "I am well, I feel no pain," in mind, many bodily ills can be overcome. This factor tends to strengthen the will power and thus leads us on to nobler, loftier planes of living.

There are many such good truths awaiting for us to develop sufficiently to appreciate their value and they will come to us all in the course of time.

M. A.

Black or White—from the Student Standpoint.

Shortly before state or national election day every student voter is offered a "free round-trip railroad pass" if he wishes to go home to vote. This is done, of course, by the committeemen of the party which he represents. As a rule the student accepts the offer, believing it to be his right to perform a patriotic act in upholding the principles which he believes to be right. If his mind questions as to who furnished the "pass," he concludes at once that the railroad company is with his party, or that the men most interested are willing to pay extra for the good of the cause.

As to who furnishes the money we need not discuss. It is enough to know that it comes from some other source than the voter's pocket. Let us grant, however, (1) that "it is the duty of every American citizen to vote," when possible; (2) that many of the students cannot afford the money to pay extra traveling expenses; (3) that the election vote may be so near a tie that the student vote may determine the election. Suppose, also, that the student argues that, as the other parties furnish passes, his party must do so or be defeated. And he backs it by concluding that "If you do an act wrong in itself, in order that good may come of it, it is no longer a wrong." And, again, if a man running for office "follows after what ought to be rather than what is," he is following after his own destruction. Would such a reasoning bear investigation?

The student acknowledges that the thing is wrong in itself and that he could not tolerate it in his own party if all the other parties were

not doing the same thing. And he justifies it on his own ground that his principals are sure of defeat if they do not receive the support of the students who believe as he does; and by the fact that no candidate can follow "what ought to be" and be elected. Evidently he is looking no further than the present election. To him all history is blotted out. The agitation and evolution of right principles thru all past ages have been promoted thru the instrumentality of the few who were often defeated but finally won simply because of their sincere, courageous, persevering efforts in upholding, in the face of ignorance, superstition and prejudice, that which was right in itself.

Likewise the future is ignored. What of the future of right principles that are upheld only by wrong-doing and championed by those who will stoop to buy elections simply because others do? What of the future of his own character? Does he intend to go thru life doing wrong that good may come of it; or choosing the lesser of two evils when he need not choose either? Is his life to be a bitter fountain out of which will flow sweet, refreshing waters? At this formative period of his life, is his judgment to be warped, and his conscience seared by wrong-doing for immediate victories?

Remember that "eternal years" belong to intrinsic truth.

R. A. E.

Ft. Riley, 6; K. S. A. C., 0.

The royal purple has again been trampled in the dust; this time by the brave soldier boys in blue, from Fort Riley.

Last Thursday afternoon the usual number of fans gathered at Athletic Park to witness the contest for the supremacy of the gridiron. The day was not an ideal one, for it was so bright and warm that the players could scarcely bear the heat. K. S. A. C. won the toss and took the east goal.

FIRST HALF.

Wenger kicked off for forty yards; the soldiers returned it three. The boys in blue went thru our line on the first play for five yards. This made our boys get to work and they were immediately held for downs. Then by line bucks, Williams carried the ball six yards, Mudge three yards, Nielsen two yards. The ball was now given to Towne, who sprinted around their left end for twenty-five yards. The soldiers at this juncture of the game began to play ball. The College tried a place kick for goal but failed and Wenger tackled his man before he could return the ball to the field, scoring a touchback. Fort Riley kicked off from their twenty-five yard line for fifteen yards, Beach returning it five. Nielsen went

thru the line for five yards, but fumbled and Fort Riley fell on the ball. They were then forced to punt, as they were losing ground on every play. The ball was recovered by Briggs, but he failed to return it. By line bucks Nielsen, Mudge and Williams were fast carrying it toward the goal line, when Fort Riley got the ball. On a fumble by the fort, Mudge recovered the ball and returned it five yards. K. S. A. C. was again going thru the soldiers' fortifications for from three to seven yards each play, until the soldiers got the ball on a fumble. Wenger went thru their line and carried their man back ten yards. Our boys recovered the ball on a fumble by the fort. Nielsen, Mudge and Williams were fast approaching the west goal with the ball when the whistle was blown and the first half was ended, with a score of 0 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half K. S. A. C. defended the west goal. Ames kicked off for thirty-five yards, Mudge returning it ten. By constant line bucking and end runs the ball was returned to the soldiers' territory, where we were held for downs. Now Fort Riley did play some ball. By hard line bucking and end running, assisted by the coming darkness, the soldiers carried the ball from the middle of the field across the goal line for a touchdown without once losing the ball. Ames kicked an easy goal. Feathers was a sure ground gainer for the soldiers. When given the ball he would inevitably go thru our line for from two to ten yards. Wenger kicked off for thirty-five yards. Fort Riley failed to return. Beach was knocked out at this juncture of the game and Thompson took his place at tackle. Fort Riley was held for downs and K. S. A. C. was again fast approaching the soldiers' stronghold. The latter now began to play dirty ball, as it was getting dark and the umpire could not see them. They stole the ball from Towne, after he had gone thru their line for five yards and was down. They quickly advanced the ball twenty-five yards towards our goal line and were held for downs. By repeated line bucks and end runs the ball was carried back to the soldiers' five-yard line, when the whistle was blown and the second half was up, with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of Fort Riley. Had we only had another minute's play we could have easily tied the score. Williams, Mudge, Wenger, Nielsen and Towne did excellent work both at tackling and carrying the ball. Towne made two end runs of twenty-five yards each and another of eleven yards. Steinhour and Margrave, at guards, were as invincible as a stone wall. Feathers was the only ground

gainer that Fort Riley had. The fort did their customary amount of wrangling and slugging, while our boys played a clean game thruout.

The line-up was as follows:

FORT RILEY.	K. S. A. C.
Hayden.....	Right end.....(Capt) Towne
Haywood.....	Right tackle..... Wenger
Adams.....	Right guard..... Margrave
McBride.....	Center..... DeArmond
Woods.....	Left guard..... Steinhour
Feathers.....	Left tackle..... Beach; Thompson
Knight.....	Left end..... Robinson
Ames.....	Quarter-back..... Briggs
Speirs.....	Right half-back..... Mudge
Ballinger.....	Left half-back..... Williams
Twist.....	Full-back..... Nielsen
Referee and umpire, Bunce and Pfuetze (alternately); linesmen, Weiler and Clure; timekeepers, Anderson and Deyhle. Time of halves, twenty minutes. J. T.	

Webster Notes.

President Nielsen being absent, the society was called to order by Vice-president Reed. A goodly number of members responded at roll-call, after which J. M. Scott led in devotion. N. Schmitz was appointed critic and H. F. Smith corresponding secretary. Seven new members were then elected, five of whom were initiated.

Next was the literary program, the first number of which was music by Mr. Randle. The music having not yet arrived, C. S. Cole's recitation was called for, but failed to appear. H. F. Smith discussed "Improved Conditions in the Kansas Farmer's Life," followed by a well-rendered impersonation by James Savage. H. B. Gripton introduced the Misses Paulsen and Smith, who gave us an excellent and well-received musical number. An oration, entitled "A Plea for the Puritan Spirit in American Life," rendered by Jens Nygard, was quite lengthy, well-committed and forcibly given. Mr. Randle now introduced the Bluemont Quartet to the society, which showed its appreciation by a hearty encore. The quartet responded with a humorous selection. President Nielsen was called to the chair, after which O. N. Blair gave us a good, thorough review of the October *Cosmopolitan*.

Immediately after recess, the question, "Resolved, That it is perfectly honest to look thru a knot-hole to witness a game," was discussed affirmatively by A. M. Nash and negatively by J. M. Scott. Both gave good argument considering the time for preparation. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The debate was followed by a "five minute's rough house," by a participation in which all Websters showed their promptness to respond when called upon. Mr. "Cleveland" and his "successor to the throne" made a few remarks. The president called for order and all were soon seated again and enjoying a very good "Reporter," given by H. Snodgrass. This

number was one of the best of the term, containing lots of good solid matter mingled with a rich supply of humor. Mr. C. C. Jackson, a former Webster, responded to a call for a speech with a very fitting talk on "opportunities." Mr. Jackson placed great stress upon one's companionship and the gaining control of life's work while in College. Critic Schmitz gave a very favorable report and, after an interesting business session, we adjourned at the usual hour. H. F. S.

There was once a man with a Yacht,
Who sailed it about quite a Lacht;
One day while at sea,
He was stung by a bea,
And it raised a big bump on the Spacht.

Hamilton Notes.

The threatening weather kept some of the faint-hearted members from society Saturday night. After roll-call and prayer by Ralph Felton, the program of the evening was rendered. It was one of the special programs now being given by the Hamiltons, most of the numbers relating to the army and army life. The first number was a song by the society, after which four of our members argued the question, "Resolved, That the army canteen should be reestablished." W. W. Buckley and O. B. Whipple upheld the affirmative, while W. A. Hendershot and Ralph Felton supported the negative. W. J. Wilkinson told a story while the decision of the judges was being prepared. The judges decided in favor of the negative. J. H. Whipple gave us a very interesting account of some of his experiences in the Philippines.

After a few minutes recess, Mr. Coleman favored the society with a select reading. A. B. Carnahan then recited an original poem, entitled "Friendship." Mr. Carnahan possesses considerable ability as a poet and gives us fine productions. B. N. Porter gave an extemporaneous speech on "The duties of members to the society." If Mr. Porter's advice is followed the society will be much improved. "Begin right and begin right away" was the motto of the "Recorder," by C. G. Elling, which was one of the most interesting numbers on the program. A. F. Cassell read an essay on the "Fall maneuvers at Fort Riley." The boys surely had some experiences in the hardships of war at the fort. The army beef question was resurrected and discussed by Harvey Adams. Mr. Adams is well informed on the subject and gave an able discussion. November first the Hamiltons will give a political program. F. L. B.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT. 30, 1902.

EDITORIALS

"Procrastination is the thief of time." Mid-term is approaching. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

A number of students are planning to go home next week to cast their ballot. Every voter should vote. It is not only his privilege, but his duty, to participate in the affairs of state. Such liberty is not afforded in all countries.

The junior declamations for the remainder of the fall term will be something of a departure from the usual order. Each division will give selection from some one standard poet. As, for instance, one afternoon will be devoted to the works of Browning, another to Tennyson, etc. This is undoubtedly a good thing. Those participating will have splendid opportunities to acquaint themselves with the works of great men, besides giving to their hearers something of the same familiarity with those authors. These selections, too, will reach a higher plane than those too often chosen for afternoon chapel.

Respectfully Dedicated.

Lives of great (?) men all remind us
We can mix up lies and gall,
And departing leave behind us
Not a single friend at all.

Hallowe'en parties will be quite numerous tomorrow evening.

The Kansas City excursion fell thru, owing to a disagreement between the railroads. Only a few from the College attended the show.

The Military Department has recently received an order from headquarters outlining more clearly the course of instruction in that department. Guard mounting will be an event of daily occurrence. The graduating cadets must understand the keeping of company records, muster, requisitions, enlistments, discharges, etc., and brush up in the Drill Regulations. These changes from the lax work during the past are a decided improvement.

Exchanges.

Johnnie had a little dog,
His hair was black as jet,
And everywhere that Johnnie went,
That "purp" went too, you bet.

It followed him to school one day,
Which happened to be near,
And when the teacher booted him
He waltzed off on his ear.

On going home he met a cow
And at that cow did fly,
She tossed him up five hundred feet—
And how is that for high?

The *Volante*, Grand Island, Neb., contains a column of news of the colleges. We like the idea.

About three hundred periodicals, exclusive of fraternity publications, are issued by American students.—*Daily Maroon*.

Mary had a little dog,
Its fleece was black and tan;
When Mary gathered up a stone,
The little canine ran.

Blanchard (to waiter)—"Do you serve lobsters here?" Waiter—"Oh, yes, sir; we serve anybody. Sit right down."—*The Huisache*.

New Arrival—"Well! Well! I had an idea that heaven was paved with gold." St. Peter—"No; anthracite."—*Rocky Mountain Collegian*.

A Fresh was to the dairy sent,
Some butter to obtain;
But a festive ram on mischief bent
Supplied him with the same.
—The Gleaner.

Chicago University sophomores published a proclamation a few days ago, for the benefit of the freshies. We would like to publish it, but cannot for lack of space. Call and read it in the *Maroon*—get some pointers.

The college chapel is so crowded this year that over one hundred extra chairs had to be placed in the aisles.—*Rocky Mountain Collegian*.

K. S. A. C. has the consolation of having some company, but hopes not to have it long. Here's hopin' the Colorado Agricultural College may also get a generous appropriation.

A small boy demanded an explanation of the names applied to the four classes of the college course. He listened attentively, and sat buried in thot for some time. At last he anxiously asked: "Father, if you are James Little, Sr., and I am James Little, Jr., will my son be James Little, Sophomore?"

The *Tennessee University Magazine* is a very neat appearing monthly. The stories are also excellent. One, "On the Amazon," is good, but we are of the opinion that it is a plagiarism, for we have certainly seen the plot before. If it is not, then it is another evidence of the old saying: "Great minds run in the same channel."

The *Central Wesleyan Star* is another of those hybrid magazines—half faculty and half student—and because of that fact does not come up to a proper standard of usefulness for either class. A student cannot express his opinion of the faculty in such a magazine and a professor does not have the opportunity that he should have to show off his superb brilliancy. We also note that the *Star* is half German—very interesting, no doubt, to a subject of the kaiser.

The editors' number of the *William Jewell Student* is what is vulgarly termed a "humdinger"—a thing of beauty and a joy forever. When we speak of beauty we do not so much refer to the half-tone cuts of the members of the staff—we will not admit that they are any better looking than the pen-pushers of the *HERALD*, the scissors editor excepted—but rather to the superb typographical arrangement. The reading matter is also very creditable, the poetry in particular.

Ionian.

The society was called to order by President Failyer and after devotional exercises we were entertained with a select reading by Winifred Johnson. Miss Fitz next played a piano solo. We learned a few of the latest fads from Bertha Cowles and a good many new things concerning the tastes of a few of the Ionian girls from the "Oracle." Miss Stella Fearon then sang for us, followed by advice from Miss Clara Pancake. Miss Pancake then played for us.

A lively business session followed, in which a great deal of discussing was done. The critic reported and the society adjourned.

ALUMNI

Professor and Mrs. D. H. Otis, '92 and '94, respectively, have moved into the house on the campus, south of the armory, recently vacated by Professor Cottrell.

W. R. Spilman and wife, Bertha Winchip-Spilman, '91, with their two small daughters, of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Howard N. Rhodes, '96, who is a traveling salesman for the James Kirk house, Chicago, spent the latter part of last week in the city. He visited College friends on Saturday.

Mrs. A. T. Kinsley, '01, who has been assisting in the Chemical Department this fall, left Sunday for Kansas City, to join Mr. Kinsley, '99, who is attending the Kansas City Veterinary College.

Roger Mullen, '02, is connected with Comstock's Hereford show herd, which is having remarkable success at the stock shows this year. He wants the *STUDENTS' HERALD* sent to him at New Albany, Mo., for, like all other K. S. A. C. graduates, he desires to keep track of the best agricultural college in the West, whose best interests he will help guard, and whose grow he will watch with pride.

In the fall of 1900 a lecture on liquid air was given by Prof. Arthur Roberts, under the auspices of the seniors in the physics classes. It was thru the efforts of Professor Eyer and the good work of members of the class, and others interested along this line of study, that the money received from the sale of tickets fully covered all expenses and twenty-five dollars remained to the credit of the physics classes. Professor Eyer announced several days ago that the money would be used to purchase a handsome hall clock for the new Physical Science building. It will be hung in the hall of the first floor and above it, in letters that all may read, will appear: "Physics Class, 1901." Professor Eyer's work will be appreciated by the members of the class and they will all join in giving him a vote of thanks.

Juniors Perform.

The juniors performed in chapel last Saturday, as usual. Following are the names and subjects:

Walter Brant.....	"What Makes the Wheels Go Round?"
Howard Taylor.....	"Bill Nye's Essay on Butter Making."
Edith Goodwin.....	"The Swan Song."
L. V. Sanford.....	"Come and be Shown."
Piano duet.....	Misses Paulsen and Smith
Flora Ballou.....	"Moving."
Ernest Wright.....	"The Roman Sentinel."
A. N. H. Beeman.....	"The Emancipation of Man."
Myron A. Pierce.....	"Celebrated Stump Speech—Protection."
Music.....	Miss Frost

LOCAL INTERESTS

H. B. Holroyd visited in Randolph last Sunday.

Note the song committee's ad. on another page.

A wonderful sight to see—an ag. mechanic at a lathe.

The short-course circulars are in the hands of the printer.

Amos Cottrell spent Sunday with his parents, near Wabaunsee.

Miss Olive Gist visited classes with Miss Reba Wolf, last Thursday.

Wallace Birch spent Sunday visiting with the home folks in the country.

Doctor Barnes and G. W. Gasser made a professional call at Mr. Jones' farm, last Monday.

Miss Weed, of Bala, Kan., was shown around College by Margaret James, last Monday.

The Mechanical Department is setting up the new air compressor in the engineering laboratory.

Doctor Mayo was called to Smith Center last Saturday to investigate a supposed case of glanders.

The Christian Endeavor society will give a social at the Christian church next Saturday evening. All are cordially invited.

The Horticultural Department has some chrysanthemums coming on, also a new batch of azalias. The demand is much greater than the supply.

The boys, while in Kansas City, met Miss Bess Howe, who now lives in Kansas City. She says she feels homesick away from the old College.

Doctor Weida expects to spend next Sunday afternoon and Monday at Lawrence. His wife and children reach Lawrence on November 1, from Philadelphia, Pa.

Fort Riley, 6, K. S. A. C., 0, is the result of last Thursday's football contest. The teams were quite evenly matched and the game proved the most interesting of the season.

C. C. Jackson, '99, visited College the latter part of last week and had many kind words to say about the improvements in general which have taken place since the class of '99 passed from the old College halls.

Mrs. Kinsley, who has been assisting in the classes in chemistry, stopped last Saturday to go to Kansas City to join Doctor Kinsley. Mr. Coover, the regular assistant, has not yet appeared and Mr. Shaw will do this work for a few weeks.

Professor Webster returned from the meeting of the National Butter Makers' Association, last Saturday. Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana took part in the contest. W. C. Wellcott, who took the ten-days' butter making course here last winter, won the silver cup for Kansas.

Doctor Barnes is a great admirer of horse flesh. He has recently purchased a fine span of sorrels and a rubber-tired buggy and will endeavor to make time pleasant for the young ladies in and about Manhattan.

The Kansas State Agricultural College poultry show will be held in the judging room, December 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. From \$150 to \$200 has already been raised for prizes. Exhibitors are entered from a number of the surrounding states.

Notwithstanding the fact that the talk of excursion to Kansas City fell thru, a number of students were in attendance at the large stock show there last Friday and Saturday. Those who went feel that their time was profitably spent.

There will be a service in the German language at St. Paul's Episcopal church, on Sunday afternoon, November 2, at four o'clock. This is in addition to the regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. If a sufficient interest is taken in these German services, they will be continued once a month by the new missionary, Mr. Daniel G. Cole.

The Morey building at the foot of the College walk is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be used as a restaurant and short-order house, where students boarding at a distance from College can go and get a warm dinner, eat it quickly and hurry back to their work. This establishment is being put up for the benefit of the students and no doubt will be liberally patronized.

Professor and Mrs. Willard gave a novel reception to the assistants of the College. An enjoyable time was had roasting marshmallows and apples in the big bonfires. The professor intimates that occasionally he thot he saw some of the less careworn stroll off in twos, but they returned. Those present were President and Mrs. Nichols, the assistants, foremen, and stenographers of the College.

An old-time custom has set apart one night, October 31, of each year, which has received the significant name of Hallowe'en, wherein lawlessness takes the form of legality and evil-doers dressed in the garb of righteousness go about committing depredations of every conceivable nature, which if done at any other time would cause even them to blush with shame. We would advise all who go out tomorrow night for the purpose of taking part in Hallowe'en pranks to use your better judgment, and if you haven't already done so, learn well the Golden Rule, then act accordingly.

A. T. Kinsley is in his glory at the Kansas City Veterinary College. The senior students were at first rather inclined to think it was a bad policy to have an under-graduate ("Doc" is a junior) teach their laboratory classes in bacteriology, and were doubtful of his ability to teach them anything, but they have changed their opinion considerably lately. The dean of the college speaks very highly of Mr. Kinsley's work, and says the college has a place for him when he finishes the school. His many friends at K. S. A. C. will always watch his work with pride, for they believe he has a big future before him.

Write the College song. Fame untold.

Editor-in-chief Bourne was on the sick list the first of the week.

The familiar face of Mabel Howell was seen about College halls, last Tuesday.

The Epworth League gave a social to the new students, last Monday night, at Odd Fellow's hall.

Fritz Hodgson arrived from Little River, Kan., Tuesday morning, and will take up College work.

Mrs. Frankie Ridell-Helstrom and little daughter, of McPherson, Kan., visited old friends about College this week.

Doctor Mayo, when asked if he wished to renew his subscription to the HERALD, replied: "Sure; I can't keep house without it."

Miriam Monroe, who graduated from the domestic science short-course in '00, came to Manhattan, Monday, to visit relatives and friends.

Supt. J. D. Rickman was the recipient of some delicious ice-cream and cake Tuesday afternoon, made by the Domestic Science Department. After the battle was over and the dishes completely licked, he was heard to mutter: "I tank it was perty goot." Miss Mayme Alexander was the fair damsel who made the presentation.

Prof. H. M. Cottrell was in Kansas City, Thursday, and bought one hundred twenty grade Hereford calves for the Vrooman farm, Trenton, Mo., which Rob Cole, '02, will feed for baby beef. He also bought a trio of pure-bred Berkshires, which will be used as a foundation for a pure-bred herd. Rob has charge of the cattle and hog feeding and is one of our hustling graduates who is making a reputation for himself.

Mid-term is only forty-eight hours away. Those who have prepared their lessons well from day to day are patiently, calmly awaiting its arrival; while those who have partially neglected the real purpose of student life stand trembling between two inquiries—will I pass, or will I, like others of my negligent propensities have done, fail to pass. Always do well from day to day that which falls to your lot and you will feel easy when examination day rolls around.

Misses Howell and Norton entertained the Baptist Y. C. W. cabinet officers last Saturday evening, at the home of the Misses Howell. The fore part of the evening was spent in playing games and hunting fortunes, which were found in nut-shells, located in all sorts of unexpected places. Finally the guests were invited to go to the dining hall, which was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. Overhead was a network of strings and each person was requested to take the end of a string and wind it up until they found a wish bone. When each couple were successful in meeting at a wish bone they were ready for refreshments. At a late hour the guests took their departure feeling that an enjoyable evening had been spent.

While the Kansas boys think the world of "Uncle John" Goslin, he has the same feeling for the Kansas boys and says that once before he dies, he wants to give an ideal demonstration before them. We are indeed fortunate to have such a friend, whose reputation as a judge of live stock is unexcelled in the United States, and we will look forward with interest to his coming. A crowd of K. S. A. C. visitors had the pleasure of visiting the stock yards with him, Friday, while he pointed out improvements made in cattle by ranchmen.

The American Royal Stock Shows were bigger, better, and more instructive this year than ever before. More Herefords, more Shorthorns, more Galloways, besides the Angus, which latter were exhibited for the first time at the Royal. March On VI, Choice Goods, and Druid of Castlemilk, won the three Armour cups in their respective breeds. The big tent south of the cattle tent was crowded with Poland-China, Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey hogs, and Angora goats. In the stock-yards, the carload lots of range cattle were interesting, because they showed what improvement was being made in range cattle. Students from Iowa visited the shows Monday and Tuesday, taking notes on the cattle exhibited and placing the animals according to their judgment, after which they returned home and watched the newspapers to see whether or not their opinions were confirmed. Oklahoma had a delegation there, under Professor Burtis. Numerous K. S. A. C. short-course students, besides many of the alumni, were present, these stock shows being the natural meeting ground for agricultural students. The American Royal has come to stay and may our visits to it be an annual occurrence.

Last June, the literary societies of this institution offered a cash prize of \$25 for words suitable for a College song. This offer was open until October 1. Fourteen productions were sent in, which were submitted to the consideration of the judges, three in number, one from the Faculty, one from the alumni and one from the student body. After carefully considering the submitted verses, the judges concluded that none of the ballads were entirely suited for the purpose of a K. S. A. C. song. Those persons who neglected to enclose a stamp with their production will please send the postage, if they wish to have their manuscripts returned. The literary societies have again decided to offer a \$25 prize for a College song. This time each contestant is required to write both words and music, or fit the words to a familiar tune. As before, we reserve the right to reject any or all productions sent in. Address all communications to Miss Sarah Hougham. Now, fellow students and alumni, wake up! Burn a little midnight oil. This institution needs a College song badly and is willing to pay for it, besides giving you a chance to make your name immortal. Surely a song for this, the best agricultural college in the best state in the union, is worthy of the best efforts of the best talent in the alumni and student body. Think, write and rewrite your production, until you yourself are satisfied with it. Several of the fourteen productions submitted were good, but not good enough. Try again. COMMITTEE.

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JOHN COONS Of Course

Try for the College song. Time extended.

The Kansas City *Star*, ten cents a week. W. L. Milner, Phone 157. tf

The Horticultural Department harvested their peanuts last Monday.

Miss Anna Smith, first-year student last year, visited College last Thursday.

Miss Bessie Dorman, short-course student last year, is spending the winter at Thalia, Va.

The Chemistry Department has received some soapstone slabs for tops to the laboratory tables.

In this age of advancement it is "license, not liberty" that the devil must work for. If he assumes liberty, he must leave entirely.

The weather is cooler. Study more.

Mr. Coffman spent Sunday at Wakefield, Kan.

Doctor Weida spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Rev. Mr. Leete, at Wamego.

Mrs. Doane and her cousin, Mrs. Kemper, of Louisville, visited College last Thursday.

Some of the evergreen trees about the Physical Science building have been cut down.

As mid-term approaches, the rhetoric classes realize more and more that they are "at the Brink."

Students wishing good eating apples may obtain them from G. K. Brenner, delivered. Phone 600, four rings. tf



MILLINERY



Remember I carry a full line of stylish millinery for fall and winter at reasonable prices. Our pattern hats on exhibition this week,

326 POYNTZ AVE.

MRS. J. L. BARDWELL

Professor Goodell earnestly invites his history classes to put in at least twenty-four hours a day on their lessons in history.

The National Farm School captured the president of Rhode Island's agricultural college, thereby creating the vacancy which President Nichols was invited to fill.

Professors Otis, Dickens, Assistant Shoemsmith and students Kernohan, Thatcher, Tompkins, Pyles, Towne and Gardner attended the American Royal Stock Show.

A number of students took advantage of the beautiful weather last Sunday and enjoyed a day's outing at Manhattan Beach. Lots of fun and a social good time was the order of things.

C. P. Dewey has recently added a 250 horsepower engine and dynamo to his already large electric light plant. This gives the plant a total of 390 available horse-power, making one of the best electric light systems in the State.

Professor Willard brot back with him pictures of many of the presidents of agricultural colleges and directors of experiment stations.

Miss Mary Barr, who graduated last year, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks, and renewed old acquaintances with College friends Saturday.

Miss Martha Cottrell drove up from Wabaunsee last Wednesday and spent Thursday forenoon visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances about College.

The many friends of Professor and Mrs. Metcalf will be glad to learn that the professor is rapidly recovering from his recent illness, and as soon as he is able will go to Trenton, Mo., where he has a position as instructor in oratory.

Dewey know Dewey?

Dewey knows you, and

Dewey photographs students,

Dewey finishes for amateurs.

Dewey & Dewey, Photographers.

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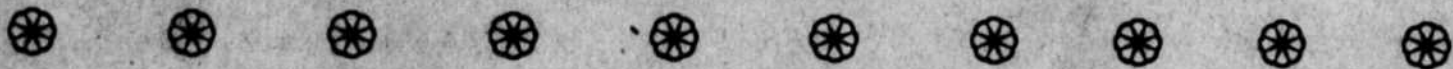
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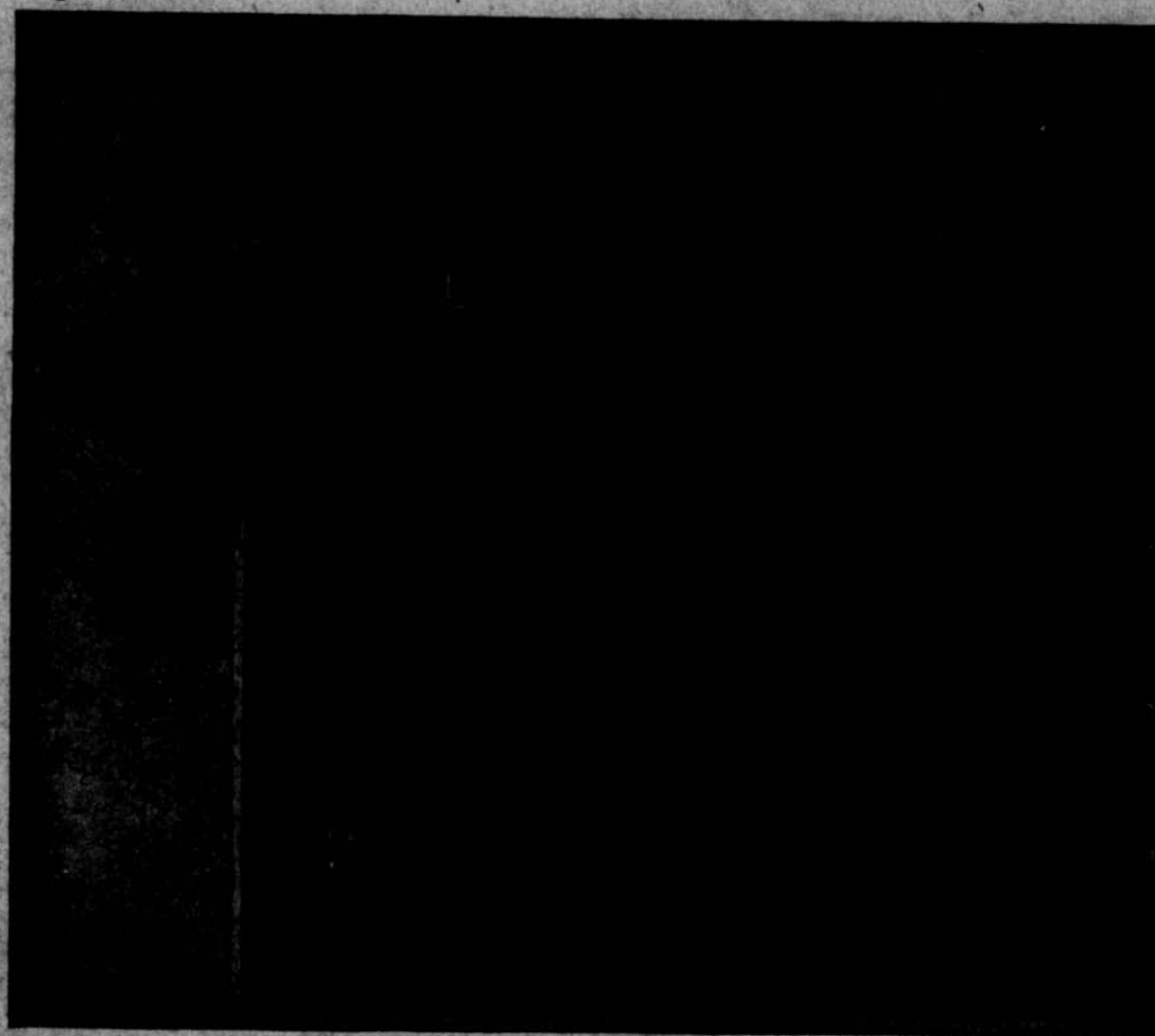


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THE STUDENTS HERALD



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Of For By
THE STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 9

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 6, 1902.

NUMBER 9.

LITERARY

Astronomical Observations.

A lad, a wheel,
A growing gloom,
A spin upon the drive;
A monstrous stone,
Ten thousand moons,
A doctor's bill of five.

An Excursion Trip to Galveston.

As my fireman and I were going home one morning from our night's run, our attention was attracted by posters announcing an excursion to Galveston, on August 7, to witness the arrival of some of J. P. Morgan's large steamboats. As neither of us had ever seen a steamboat or the ocean, we decided to avail ourselves of this opportunity.

We left Fort Worth, Texas, about 8:30 P.M., August 7, on that elegantly equipped train, the "Katy Flyer." The night was too dark to view much of the country, so we settled ourselves back in the comfortable seats to secure as much sleep as possible amid the noise and confusion usually found aboard a train crowded with excursionists.

At Smithville, signs of daylight began to appear, and as we sped on old Sol folded back the curtains of night that we might view a true southern picture. A gentle rolling landscape came to view, with clusters of trees to mark the winding course of some brook or ravine. Large cotton plantations lay on either side of the track; numerous low huts dotted these plantations and were the homes of the dark-skinned race who cared for the small ten or fifteen-acre fields of cotton near their doors. These fields were not white, as we northern boys might have expected to see, but green and rank, with only little clusters of white scattered here and there.

Farther on the land was more nearly level, with occasionally a portion inclined to be swampy. Then we passed thru a part of the country containing large pastures, where we could see for miles and miles on either side of the track, and herds of cattle looked like mere specks in the distance. While we were looking out upon this large expanse of prairie land

we noticed a small steam launch and of course we thought we were quite near the ocean. But a fellow traveler, a citizen of Galveston, told us that we were some ten or twelve miles from the ocean and that the boat was washed out there during that terrible storm and in all probability the owner of the launch found a watery grave there.

We now watched eagerly for the first sight of the briny deep. Soon we were rewarded by that longed for view, and as we watched the rolling white-capped waves we suddenly found we were riding across the water, the track being supported a few feet above that sky-blue surface by trestle work; then our poor memories recalled the fact, learned long ago and forgotten, that Galveston was situated on an island, and that we were then riding across the bay that separates it from the main land.

As the city is on an island and there were several train loads of excursionists, we thought it a good policy to secure a lodging place the first thing. We secured elegant quarters within three blocks of the beach, where the roar of the waves could lull us to sleep and where we could enjoy the cool breeze fresh from the Gulf of Mexico.

The island is about three miles wide and fifteen miles long. The city is located on the eastern portion. The chief features wherein this city differs from an inland city are its long sheds near the wharf, where the ships are loaded or unloaded, at the port on the north side of the city. Then there are the bath houses and bathing facilities at the beach on the south side.

We spent most of the forenoons around the wharf, watching the boats being loaded, climbing aboard vessels, watching the fishermen, or sailing across the bay in a sail boat. Words are scarce that will describe the pleasure of a sail across the bay in the cool breeze of the morning. We were on board several big ocean liners, and many smaller vessels floating the stars and stripes. We took in the sights on board an English ship, and listened patiently while the captain expressed his opinion of Morgan's move in purchasing a number of English vessels. A nice looking Spanish steamer lay quietly along the wharf, but thinking of the

"late unpleasantness," somehow we did not care to go on board that vessel.

There are several large grain elevators near the wharf, where thousands of bushels of our grains are being stored for export. Some of our Kansas grains are finding their way to this port.

Then, as the sun neared the western horizon, how nice to take a stroll along the sandy beach, or take a bath in the briny sea. Oh, what fun to bathe in the ocean, hanging onto one of the ropes, and let a big wave dash its briny foam into your face. A pole bearing a cross arm stood out in the water, near the ropes, like a "grim sentinel" amid the weird moan of the restless waters. An electric light hung from the cross arm and furnished light for the bathers at night. Ah, we forgot all the hygienic rules and warnings about staying in the water too long, for we were loath to leave so much fun and pleasure.

There were not as many indications of the effects of that terrific storm as we expected to find, for everything has been well cleaned up since. But nevertheless there are some marks of it time has not erased. Numerous nice sidewalks with no dwelling houses back of them, tumbled down foundations, groups of shrubbery, all told tales of elegant, costly residences which now are not there. Thus we spent our time, roaming from one place of interest to another until time to start on our homeward journey. We felt well repaid for our visit to the seaside, and as our train sped away to the northwest we cast a last longing glance at the place of our recent pleasures, and wondered how long it would be ere we would again get a glimpse of the deep blue sea. J. T. S.

K. S. A. C. Beaten Again.

The football game between K. S. A. C. and the reverend gentlemen from Ottawa resulted, as have all the other games this season, in a shutout for the home team. The game was a hard-fought one from start to finish, the Baptists seeming to have the better of the argument. Much wrangling detracted greatly from the interest of the game. No sensational plays were made, altho Kearns for the visitors made a very pretty field goal from the twenty-five yard line. K. S. A. C. did some hard fighting, but was only once within striking distance of the goal, the ball being in our territory most of the time. Once in the first half we were within fifteen yards of the goal, but lost on a fumble. Briggs, Towne, Wenger, Mudge and Nielsen for the farmers, and Carter, Kearns and Cunningham for the visitors, did the most effective work.

FIRST HALF.

K. S. A. C. kicked off to Ottawa's ten-yard line, the ball being returned three yards. The visitors were held for downs on their fifteen-yard line. K. S. A. C. tried a fake, after having failed to gain anything thru their opponent's line, but it did not work and Ottawa again held the ball. They were again held for downs, but the farmers immediately lost on a fumble, the ball being recovered on Ottawa's thirty-yard line by the preachers. The latter now bucked the line repeatedly for good gains, until they reached our twenty-yard line, where they were held for two downs, and on the third tried a place kick. The kick was blocked and the farmers got the ball, but were forced to punt, the runner being downed on K. S. A. C.'s thirty-five yard line. Carter now went thru our line for fifteen yards, but the visitors failed to gain the required distance in the next three downs and we got the ball. Mudge gained five yards around left end and again gained four in the same place, but on second down lost two yards; Briggs punted thirty yards, with no return. Ottawa now took the pigskin around right end for fifteen yards, gained five more by line bucks, four around right, and took it six yards nearer in the next three downs. Three more bucks took it over our goal for a touch-down. They kicked an easy goal.

Wenger kicked off thirty-five yards and the ball was returned five. The preachers sent a man around right for fifteen yards, another around left for forty, and again around left for eight; they then went thru the line for four more. The first half closed here with the ball on K. S. A. C.'s twenty-yard line. Score, 6 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Ottawa kicked off forty yards. Nielsen returned twenty. Towne was sent around left for eight yards. Wenger took the ball four yards thru their line, and again two more. Here the Baptists were penalized ten yards for off-side play. K. S. A. C. was held for two downs and Briggs punted twenty-five yards, the ball being returned forty yards. Ottawa gained ten yards around left, but was again penalized fifteen yards on a foul. They now succeeded in pushing our line back to the twenty-five yard line from which point Kearns made a pretty field goal.

On the new line-up Wenger kicked off thirty yards and the ball was returned fifteen. The visitors now went around the end for eleven yards, again for seventeen yards, then thru the line for eleven yards more. Here the ball was given to the farmers on account of slugging by the divinity students. Our boys failed to gain in two downs and on the punt Briggs sent the

ball back thirty yards, it being returned ten. The visitors now began hitting our line for good gains and soon went across the line for the second touchdown.

Wenger kicked off thirty-five yards; returned fifteen. By a succession of end runs and line bucks, Ottawa again reached our twenty-yard line, but was held for downs. Our men now carried the ball back to the center of the field in quick order, where they were forced to punt, but failed to gain. The game closed with the ball on our twenty-five yard line, in Ottawa's possession.

The line-up was as follows:

OTTAWA.	Position.	K. S. A. C.
Thompson.....	Right end.....	Towne
Baughman.....	Right tackle.....	Wenger
Spalding.....	Right guard.....	Margrave
Gentry.....	Center.....	DeArmond
Stuart.....	Left guard.....	Steinhour
Kearns.....	Left tackle.....	Beach
Carter.....	Left end.....	Robinson
Chase.....	Quarter-back.....	Briggs
Ellis.....	Right half-back.....	Orr; Mudge
Leach.....	Left half-back.....	Williams
Cunningham.....	Full-back.....	Nielsen; Cooley
		A. B. G.

Webster Arc-Lights.

Tho suffering from a severe wrench of the back, received in the football game, President Nielsen was able to fulfill his presidential duties and at 7:45 called the society to order. Mid-term examinations being over and a goodly number of our members having gone home to cast their ballots, the attendance was somewhat diminished, but those who were present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. After roll-call by the secretary and devotion by J. M. Scott, we heard read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The literary program was then rendered, commencing with a musical selection by W. O. Gray. Mr. Gray is always on hand with his music, or whatever else may be due the society from him, and we were indeed pleasantly entertained by his vocal solo. E. H. Hodgson read an excellent number of the "Reporter," which was unusually full of advice and sound reasoning. H. Ferguson impersonated a Kentucky negro discussing the watermelon question. Earl Wheeler made his first appearance before the society, discussing the subject, "What makes us laugh?" Next came the debate, which was participated in by H. A. Spilman and A. B. Gahan. The question, "Resolved, That the anti-fusion law is unjust," was very ably discussed and before the gentlemen were thru we discovered that debates are not always dull and tire some.

After recess, extemporaneous speaking by the "T's" was in order. Under this head Mr. Terrell spoke on "Mechanics;" Mr. Thomas gave his ideas regarding the injustice of the

examination system at mid-term and final; J. B. Thompson discussed "Horticulture," as a means of lucrative employment; and C. L. Thompson told us of the pleasures of the life of a janitor. This ended the literary program.

Glen Edgerton, as critic, pointed out what few mistakes had been made and some general criticisms by the members were made. Four new members were initiated, namely: W. H. Harold, W. W. Bush, J. E. Brock, and N. B. Neal. Having no unfinished business that was pushing, we were all glad, after the hard work of examinations, to pass rapidly to the head of adjournment.

W. L. M.

Ionians.

The society met at 1:30 in the Ionian hall. After devotional exercises, Misses Alva and Pearl Akin, Myrtle Long, Mary Colliver and Lois Failyer were made Ionians.

The ladies quartet sang for us, after which Maud Failyer gave an interesting paper on "College Spirit." Miss Huntress sang for us in her usual pleasing manner.

The society then had a short business session, after which they adjourned.

Hamilton Notes.

In the absence of President DeArmond, Vice-president Drake called the society to order. After roll-call, A. S. Stauffer led the society in prayer.

Frank E. Balmer introduced Messrs. Neil, McLaughlin and Wood, who entertained the society with music, which brot forth a very hearty encore. A. J. Barnard read about the life work of a politician. The question, "Resolved, That political parties should pay students' car-fare at election," was discussed by J. A. Thompson and O. L. Coleman. The judges decided in favor of the negative. G. H. Brown read some sketches from the life work of W. J. Bailey. "Think," was the motto of the "Recorder," by J. J. Biddison. "My Experience at Hog-raising," "The Yellowstone Park," and "Country Correspondence," were other sketches read from this very interesting paper. W. S. Wright was called upon and gave a good extemporaneous speech on Major Craddock. E. F. Brant read some political news. The political numbers were very interesting coming, as they did, just before election.

After ten minutes' recess the program was criticised by C. S. Dearborn. A short business session followed, after which the society went into executive session for the remainder of the evening.

F. L. B.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 6, 1902.

* * EDITORIALS * *

Illogical.

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses,
For while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.—Ex.

It is a matter of serious consideration with some professors whether it would not be expedient to furnish their class rooms with reclining chairs, berths and other modern conveniences for the use of overworked students.

Some students haven't yet learned to give the yell properly, and for their benefit we will write out the words:

Jay Rah! Gee Haw!
Jay Hawk Saw!
K. S. A. C.
Kaw, Kaw, Kaw!

The ladies eclipsed themselves at the game, Saturday, by the charming way in which they gave the College yell. We can't write out the music, but those who heard it won't forget the air. It sounded out clear and inspiring above the din of the game, and thru the smoke and dust of the conflict. Let all the girls learn how. It beats the old manner of yelling and tooting tin horns all to pieces.

The upper classes seem to have a great deal of trouble in holding a class meeting. Their numbers, of course, are fewer, but it isn't all due to that fact that the seniors and juniors can't get a quorum. The freshies and sophs always have a room full. They have some enthusiasm. The seniors are especially lax about their class affairs. They must wake up before spring or the class will not leave much of an impression to posterity. Arouse some class spirit and do great deeds.

The College library now has its large new reading-room ready for occupancy. It is large, light, and airy, and will fill in every way the requirements of a good reading-room. This extra floor space will relieve the library people of some of their crowds and, perhaps, some confusion of tongues. The rooms on the upper floor will be occupied by the bacteriologists. They expect to move in as soon as the heating apparatus is supplied. These rooms afford them model quarters for offices, laboratories and class rooms, with plenty of light and air, the chief essentials.

Mid-term examinations came off as scheduled. Some have run up against it and will be numbered hereafter among the ex-students. However, these are few. Most of us are here to work and when we fulfill our part there is little danger of having to leave. It lies with each one to decide his fate. If he decides that he can't spare time to study his lessons and attend his classes, the College will decide that it can't spend time and money on him, and will direct him to some other winter resort. If you have tided over the first storm, trim your sails for future storms and hang on tight, and at last you may reach the haven with a sound craft.

The juniors and freshmen built some banners and followed the ball teams to the park last Saturday. Here each class planted its banner and floated it peaceably thruout the game. It is said, however, and it might naturally be expected, that there was a "scrap" before the day was done. We don't know who was to blame, but it is said the juniors made themselves abnoxious to the sophs by flaunting their colors and yelling in the ears of the under classmen, who, like unto enraged bulls of a Spanish arena, dashed at the odious colors and tantalizing juniors with a purpose in their hearts. We don't know how the "scrap" resulted. We know it happened and we thot it would when it was planned to attend the game as separate classes. Two opposing classes always manage to get up a row when such a brilliant occasion offers the chance.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss," but that does not mean that a man must spend all his days in a cage. He may not accumulate wealth if he spends his life wearing down the bumps in the road, but if he takes a trip to some new field at every opportunity he will lay up, if not money, a store of something just as valuable. Too many are confined exclusively to one narrow rut from which they have never veered nor aspire to leave. They know only what they have seen in their narrow scope of experience. Let men get out and see something of the world and there will be less bigotry and greed; more broad minds and generous souls, and a higher civilization.

Exchanges.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Hustle like blazes and advertise.

Spice contains an excellent article, "The Supernatural in Shakespeare." *Spice* is a good paper in most particulars.

"Ha, I will fool the bloodhounds yet," cried the fugitive, hoarsely, and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.—*Ex.*

Football hath of half backs
And full backs not few;
And what, with bruised and broken legs
It hath its drawbacks too.

—The Crucible.

A friend of Columbia University has offered to endow a University press costing \$20,000 for the benefit of student publications.—*Northwestern.*

The September and October numbers of the *Lombard Review* (Galesburg, Ill.), happened in on us all at once. Their covers create expectations of great things inside, and the filling is no disappointment. We call attention to a little error that tends to create a smile—a reference to "parental grandparents."

FARMER TALK: Farmers' daughters often marry rakes. Yes, it harrows our soul to know that the rakes sometimes turn out to be threshers. Why, oh, why did she allow the rake to cultivator acquaintance? We hope that every daughter who marries a rake may reaper reward. Alas! then she'll find she's spade too dear for—but hoe cares? No mower of this, now.—*La Plume.*

We dislike to see the little tame jokes on couples of students, generally of opposite sexes, which so many college periodicals publish by the column. It shows a sad lack of good material. Encourage students to write sense, not nonsense. A humorous story, if it is good, is nearly always appropriate, but a joke without a sharp point is even worse than a pin similarly afflicted.

A Kansas farmer lost a cow in a queer manner. The animal, in rummaging thru a summer kitchen, found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast, fermenting in the poor beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, and she died in great agony.—*La Plume.*

The Northwestern, from Northwestern University, is a disappointment. It does not give enough attention to literary work for a magazine; and yet, being in magazine form, it is not, on the other hand, a good newspaper. Northwestern is big enough to support both a literary magazine and a daily paper, as Chicago does.

Fifteen students of Shurtleff College, at Upper Alton, Ill., have organized a club, known as the "Whiskerhood Club." Each member is required to subscribe to a pledge that he will not shave his mustache for six months. Numerous penalties are inflicted upon the member who wavers or backslides. The club was organized last week, and already evidences of hirsute growth are observable upon the faces of a few of the members. During the early stages of the cultivation of the hairy stubble the members will be forced to retire almost entirely from the society of the young ladies, they fear, as they would be unable to withstand the chaffing of the fair sex and the ridicule of their fellow-students at their personal appearance.—*St. Louis Republic.*

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Remember next Monday, November 10, is Y. M. C. A. day at Coons' store. Mr. Coons has kindly consented to give ten per cent of all cash sales on that day toward the support of the Y. M. C. A.

All members should remember the joint social of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., next Monday evening, in the "gym." If any of you are thinking of taking a girl and do not know who are members, call at the Y. W. C. A. office for a list.

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at Leavenworth, December 4 to 7. A strong program will be presented. An effort will be made to send a large delegation this year, as the value of these conventions is fully appreciated by our association.

The association revised its constitution some time ago, dropping some of the less important committees and in this way strengthening the more important ones. G. W. Gasser was elected second vice-president, and Frank E. Balmer was elected treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. S. Stauffer.

S. M. J.

LOCAL GOSSIP

The walks are made to walk on.

The days are cooler; study harder.

The Manhattan schools are to have new flags.

The cadets began their drill with arms this week.

Special ex's wanted! Apply to Professor Flunkall for position.

The Kansas City Star, ten cents a week. W. L. Milner, Phone 157. tf

Those Pittman children enjoyed a visit from their mother last week.

A. B. Gahan acted as reporter for the HERALD at the game last Saturday.

The pay-roll for October came out Tuesday morning. Also several slips.

Clark Hart, former student, has entered the the navy and is now in Philadelphia.

J. C. Cunningham showed his brother Will and wife about College last Thursday.

Geo. A. Dean, assistant in entomology, who lives in Topeka, went home to vote, Monday.

The pomology class is hard on the better varieties of the Horticultural Department's apples.

H. T. Nielsen, F. W. Boyd and John Tompkins, of the HERALD staff, spent election day at home.

The rites of Hallowe'en reigned supreme at "the haunted Alexander house." Those present still whisper of it.

Hallowe'en night was exceptionally quiet; however, a few adventurous lads paid their annual support to the town.

The pay-rolls are out and the shining countenance of the student laborer shows that his heart has been made to rejoice.

Miss Anna Monroe gave a very pleasant Hallowe'en party to a number of students. All had the best kind of a time.

Please call for your mail. The yellow journalism which you take at mid-term is very much in the way in the post-office.

One—That horticultural lecturer seemed to be full of his subject last night. Two—What was his subject? One—"Prunes."

The domestic science short-course girls had out-door work last week. The small fruit and vineyards received their attention.

J. W. Fields enjoyed a visit from his brother, who is a substitute on the Ottawa team, during the stay of the team in Manhattan.

Don't bring write-ups on Tuesday and expect to have them published. Only late locals can be accepted later than Monday noon.

Miss Olivia Staatz, assistant in domestic art, was at home several days this week, not to vote, but in attendance at the wedding of her sister.

Miss Bessie Howe, special student last year, is teaching kindergarten in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Knostman went to Kansas City, on business and pleasure bent, this week.

A large number of the male members of the College family went home election day to save the country.

Mid-term has passed into history. Do not let your relapse continue until just a few days before finals and then have to cram again.

W. C. Lane writes from Burlington, where he is teaching school, that he is getting on fine with his work, but wishes he was back at the old College.

Professor McFarland, principal of the Preparatory Department, joined the procession who went home to cast their ballots. Olathe was his objective point.

Each year the town puts on an extra police force for Hallowe'en night. These cheap "cops" have to "pull" enough of the students to make the scheme pay.

Wm. Ljungdahl, freshman last year, stopped at the HERALD office this week and left us a chunk of the "needful" on subscription. He expects to resume College work next year.

Miss Laura Ware, who has been sick for the past year and has been spending the summer away from home, returned to Manhattan, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, who remained for a few days visiting with her daughter, Pauline.

The Webster society will give a special program next Saturday evening, and it will be known as the "Ladies' Night." Every Webster is supposed—required—to be responsible for the attendance of one or more of the fair ones, that they may enjoy a rare treat.

The Baptist young people gave a very delightful social, at the residence of the pastor, to the members and friends of the society, last Monday evening. A host innumerable were present. The young folks found their partners for supper by means of familiar quotations clipped in twain and then matched after hard work. A happy mixture of music, chatting, ice cream, cake, etc., made the occasion memorable.

The Printing Department is to have a new four-roller, two-revolution No. 5 "Optimus" press, which will be modern in every respect. The list price is \$4100 and the shipping weight 14,000 pounds. Superintendent Rickman also sent in an order for a new quarter-medium "Gordon" job press and a new, up-to-date wire stitcher, all from the Great Western Type Foundry, Kansas City, Mo. About \$250 worth of job faces of type will be ordered in time to make the shipment with the machinery, which will be the latter part of the month. The equipment in this department has been in poor condition for some years, but the superintendent has insisted on making a complete renovation rather than building up on the installment plan, believing the latter poor business policy, the old equipment being so nearly worn out that it would be impossible to use the new with it without ruining the latter.

The new calf sheds are rapidly nearing completion.

The Horticultural Department lost nothing by the frost.

The College chickens are having a serious time with the roup.

The shops are finishing two sinks for the Physics Department.

The carpenter-shops have renewed their work on the chemistry lecture-tables.

The farm boys are having a laugh over Amos Cottrell's ability to judge the age of cattle.

Geo. Stephens, principal of the Manhattan high school, visited College Saturday morning.

Miss Edith A. McIntyre went to Salina, Friday, to attend the Y. W. C. A. state convention.

Chas. Dearborn will teach the beginning classes in mechanical drawing for the present.

Miss Etta Barnard visited home folks over Sunday, returning to her school Tuesday morning.

The junior-senior game of football will come off a week from Saturday. Turn out and practice.

The Veterinary Department received sixty letters, Monday morning, asking for blackleg vaccine.

Aztec, the young short-horn bull, weighed nine hundred thirty-three pounds on his first birthday.

E. E. Kernohan bursted an emery wheel while working in the machine shops. Nobody was hurt.

Professor Walters made the College library a present of three volumes of addresses by great men.

Secretary McLean will collect all furniture that was loaned out on Hallowe'en. Phone 44,000, fifty rings.

Washburn might well imitate our custom of having mid-term examinations the day following Hallowe'en.

Miss Anna O'Daniel entertained in honor of Mrs. Frankie Riddell-Helstrom, of McPherson, one evening last week.

Captain McDowell made us a short visit last Thursday, and then left for Fort Hays, where he expected to spend Friday.

Mr. F. L. Williams, of Wakefield, Kan., was visiting Coffman last Monday. Mr. Williams contemplates entering College.

George Gasser's cramming was interrupted by three girls and a jack-o-lantern, last Friday night. The girls stayed awhile.

Two more cedars have been sacrificed for a better view of the Physical Science building. These two cedars were two of the oldest in the country.

E. R. Secrest was visiting old acquaintances about College last Saturday. He leaves soon for Washington, D. C., to work in the department of forestry.

ALUMNI

J. G. Haney, '99, was about College the first of last week.

The marriage of Miss Edith Lantz, '96, and Mr. Simmons, of Colorado Springs, takes place Wednesday, November 5, at the bride's home in this city.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, of Kirksville, Mo., and Anna M. Dahl, '98, of Hardy, Neb., both sent in their subscription price for the HERALD for the coming year.

Miss Jessie Mustard, '01, is teaching the primary grade in the city schools of Hope, Kan. She has fifty-one scholars under her charge, with the expectation of having more.

Miss Mariette Smith, '95, sent in a year's subscription for the HERALD last week. Miss Smith is a nurse in The Denver Homeopathic Hospital, at Denver, Colo. The school of mines, located at Golden, near Denver, has had quite a run of typhoid among its students and this hospital in which Miss Smith is located has had its share of the patients, with the result that they have been extremely busy. Miss Smith closes by sending best wishes to the HERALD.

Why is cane sugar better than beet sugar? Why, because it can't be beet.

Mr. Wabnitz enjoyed a short visit from his brother-in-law, E. T. Gallagher, of Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Gallagher was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Miss Nora Hays and Miss Mabel Hamilton, who were freshmen last year, and who are teaching school now, were visiting at Logan's last Saturday and Sunday.

F. E. Hodgson, of Little River arrived last Saturday to enter College. This makes the third member of the Hodgson family to enter this institution and they are all students of whom K. S. A. C. can well feel proud.

Miss Eva Rigg, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Misses Jennie Cottrell, Bertha Cowles, Clara Pancake and Florence Felton, went to Salina last Thursday to attend the Y. W. C. A. state convention, held at that place.

The Farm Department is making some experiments in feeding steers. They will be fed in carload lots, according to age. The different rations will be tried on them and it will be interesting for those interested in steer feeding to watch the results.

Pointers, published at Kansas City, Mo., by S. A. Pierce, manager Great Western Type Foundry, speaks very highly of the article on "The Modern Country Printing-office," by Supt. J. D. Rickman, which recently appeared in the *Industrialist*. A large portion of the article was reproduced in *Pointers* and in commenting on the same said it was of exceptional value to the newspaper fraternity. *Pointers* is one of the most reliable printers' guides published in the West and Superintendent Rickman has just reason to consider that a bouquet has thrown his way.

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A Ghost Party.

The Misses Alexander gave a very delightful Hallowe'en party, at their cottage, on Fremont street, last Saturday evening, to about twenty-five of their friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and jack-o-lanterns lighted the comers. The evening was spent in singing songs, playing weird ghost games and telling ghost stories. One of the principal novelties of the evening was the method of obtaining a partner for refreshments. Each gentleman was compelled to take an apple (a big one) out of a tub of water with his mouth. The initials of the partner to be were inscribed on said apple. The boys got a good face wash for once, but were not sufficiently refreshed until they had finished the apples, doughnuts, pop-corn and fudge. State election was then held, in which a majority was not obtained, and everyone departed with a different partner than the one they came with.

Cupid's Wiles.

They met by chance,
They'd never met before;
They only met that once
And she was smitten sore.
They never met again,
Don't want to, I avow;
They only met that once—
'Twas a freight train and a cow.

The literary department of the HERALD threatens to bait their hook in the HERALD office ere long, if some of the students don't wake up and hang something on it. Alas, alas, where is that much-mooted College spirit? "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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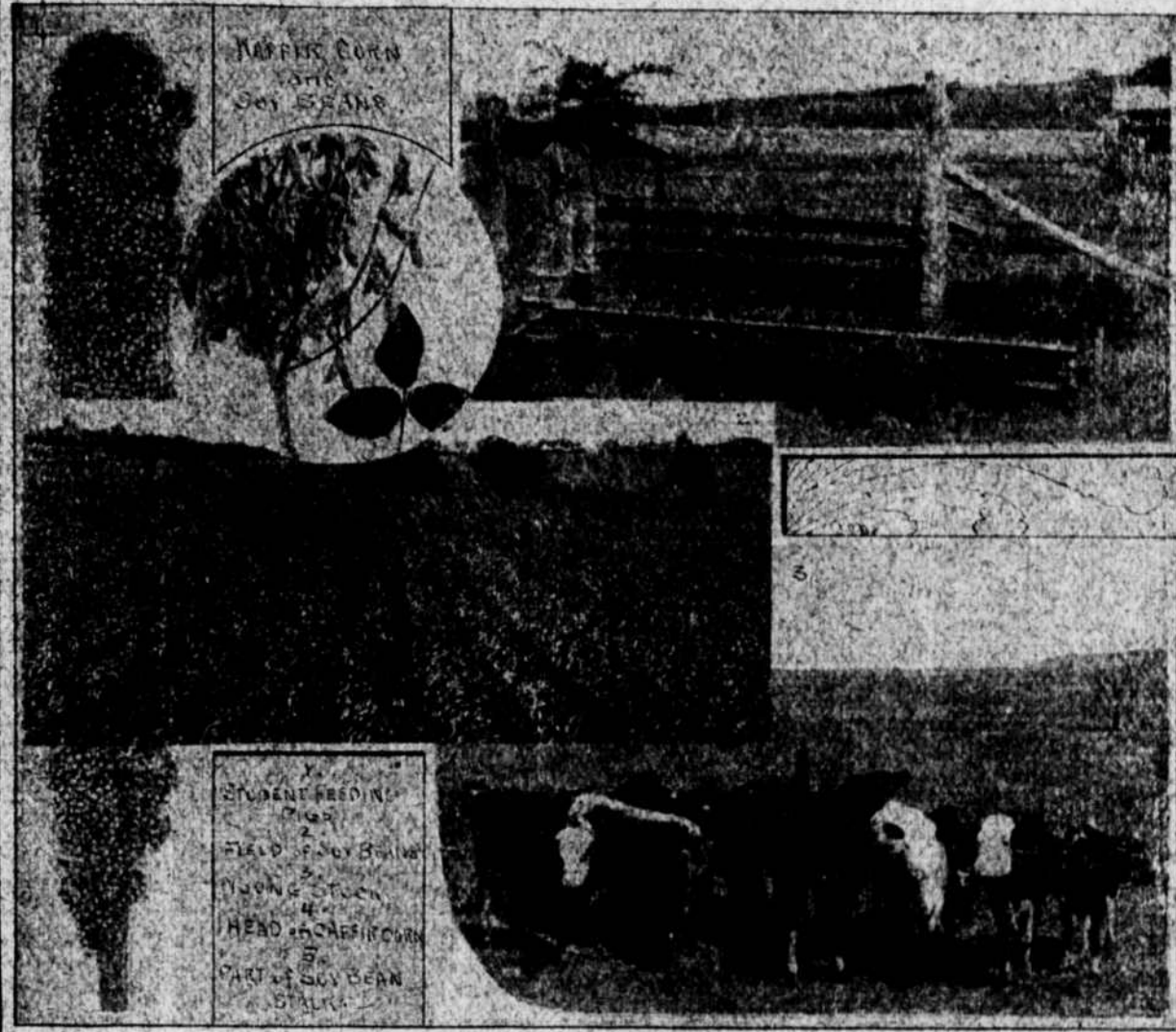


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VOL. VIII NO. 10



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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

NUMBER 10.

LITERARY

Parody on "Psalm of Life."

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Cats are harmless little things;
For the soul is dead that slumbers
When the cat at midnight sings.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And we feel our passions rise
When the voice of "old gray tabby"
Breaks our sleep with mournful cries.

No entreaty, and not crying
Is our destined end or means;
But a shoe or hairbrush flying
Lends enchantment to such scenes.

Thru the window swiftly fleeting,
Goes each missile as we rave;
While our muffled hearts are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

On our stage of last night's play
In our back yard and our neighbors',
Can be found by us next day,
Trophies of our midnight labors.

Trust no cat, however pleasant,
The past I offer as my plea;
Act, act, in the living present!
Put cats where they ought to be.

—Ex.

The Devil's First Day.

Patsy McCauley was the new devil. Leastwise, he looked like the devil's most promising imp; and he was soon to attain to the estate of that much-abused autocrat.

He had just entered the office of the *Weekly Breeze* for the first time, rather late, after the custom of devils, and was greeted by the foreman with a "hey, kid, sweep out," and a chorus of epithets from the force—that is the pressman and the two "straight comps." Thus the most momentous day of his life began in a hard school, well calculated to take out whatever conceit he might have about his person.

It was press-day at the *Breeze*; so the galleys must all be "proved up." Patsy was told to take the proofs in red ink—so they would be already "red"—and, after many attempts, got a half readable set of red-ink proof sheets. He, of course, saw nothing out of the way in such a procedure, until he brought the sheets to the editor. That gentleman's flow of language was magnificent. Patsy never realized before how little he really knew.

The pressman, Jones, announced that he was out of oil for the presses, and the candidate for typographical honors was sent to the

harness shop for some strap oil. In the meantime, Foreman Brown 'phoned to the shop in question and instructed the proprietors to find a good strap, such as pa used in his woodshed demonstrations, and prepare to receive Patsy, who presently returned with a sad and bewildered expression on his face, and with his hands behind him. The fellows drove him away, he said, so he spent the money for cigarettes.

By this time the forms were ready to lock. "Go get me the italic shooting stick, kid," said Brown, and "the kid" obediently went in search of that imaginary article. He was still hunting when he was called to test his strength by carrying forms to the press. Patsy, of course, carried the pages of solid type and the other fellows the plate pages.

While they waited, the compositors amused themselves by teaching this budding printer to set type lefthanded. Perhaps you never tried that; it is about as easy as walking on your head.

Right after dinner Patsy was ordered to take the rollers off the press and wash them with water. Ladies, did you ever try to wash the butter dish without soap? Multiply the difficulty ten-fold and you have Patsy's task. After half an hour's vain endeavor, Jones, out of pity, suggested that the addition of a little lye to the water might help things. It was a simple matter then.

Next Patsy was sent across the way to the *Times* to get some type seed—the "comps" wanted to start a new crop. He came back puffing and bending under the weight of a seventy-five pound "hell-box" of broken type.

Then the forms were to be taken off, and our hero was given his orders. He had washed the last form and was carrying it to the "stone" when he slipped on the wet floor and his load went down in a heap—pied. The compositors groaned, but soon found their tongues; and the way in which the big, jagged words rolled out upon the azure air was shocking.

Foreman Brown said nothing; his was more terrible revenge. So, waiting until he was sure our friend had forgotten the past, he called out: "O kid, ever see any type-lice? Here are some big fat ones." Patsy never had and was willing to be shown. So Brown pushed

down part of a column of type, filled the vacancy half full of water and examined it closely for "lice." "There are three of them, Patsy, down in that corner. Get down close; they are little fellows." The "comps" tried to look unconcerned, but could not restrain an occasional backward glance. Brown carelessly placed his hand at the foot of the column and Patsy looked. "Where; I don't see any." Suddenly Brown gave a mighty shove to the type column, closing it up, and spurring the water up into the wideopen eyes and gaping mouth of Patsy. Then there was rude laughter and clapping of hands from the unsympathetic spectators; there was "wailing and gnashing of teeth" from Patsy, followed by a precipitous rush to "leave the shop forever."

He came back the next morning—they always do. His initiation was ended. J. J. B.

A Glimpse of Mexico.

Read before the Alpha Beta society, October, 18, 1902.

"Mexico, so near in miles, yet so far removed in ways and customs from her northern neighbors that one can scarcely imagine they are only separated by a small river and a boundary line."

This Spanish-American republic, reaching from the United States to Central America, extends over an area of 767,000 square miles—about one-third as large as the United States—and has a population of 13,500,000, one-fifth of that of the United States, the western and northern parts being but sparsely settled.

The government is very much like our own, the chief executive being a president, assisted by a cabinet, while the legislative powers devolve upon a congress of two houses, a senate and house of representatives. Several states have local self-government. The president, Porfirio Diaz, is a Mexican patriot of unusual ability, who has saved his country by force, after trying in vain to save it by other means. He is now serving his sixth four-year's term.

Agriculture and mining are the chief industries. Farming methods are very primitive. Manufacturing is unimportant on account of the deficiency of both coal and water supply, therefore manufactured goods are mostly imported. Most of the railways are under government control. One now in process of erection, from the Gulf of Campeachy to the Pacific Ocean, will be of great value in the commercial world.

Mexico, because of variation in latitude, possesses three well-defined climates—the hot lands of the coast, the temperate region, and the cold regions of the mountain-tops, more than 6,000 feet above the sea level. All the year roses

bloom in the city of Mexico and there are places where you may enjoy a dish of fresh strawberries every day in the three hundred sixty-five. Spreading over the greater part of the temperate region are broad, level plains, rich in verdure, bright with all imaginable wild-flowers, growing in wonderful profusion, dotted here and there with picturesque lakes, with a background of hills and lofty mountains, with their eternally snow-covered tops, barren and rocky just below the snow summits, then relieved by a dense growth of pines, while nearer at hand are the magnificent oaks and elms of temperate regions.

The Spanish language of Mexico uses approximately ten per cent of the words of the time of the Conquest—words marked obsolete in modern dictionaries—together with a mixture of Aztec and other Indian words not found in any Spanish-English dictionary. The character of the descendants of the Aztecs is mild and docile, and seems capable of a high development by education. Many of the bad qualities that have developed from Spanish inheritance are gradually giving way before the progress of civilization and education. There is at present a great influx of foreign ideas, railways, factories, and above all, schools. All grades and classes of schools are being equipped with modern appliances and arranged with modern courses, thus bringing the people in touch with the spirit of the age. Many of the wealthier class have large and well-selected libraries and as a rule are well read and acquainted with the literature of all countries, especially of France and England. They have statues and pictures, tho the mirror is the favorite parlor decoration.

The ungainly exterior of the home is no keynote to the interior. The style of architecture is very different from that of the northern country. The houses, instead of being compact or in the center of a lot, with plenty of yard room, have the rooms lining the outer edge with a small court or garden in centre. This court has for its roof the open sky. The main entrance is closed by heavy wooden doors securely fastened and barred. As you enter the home you find the hostess receives you after a different code of etiquette from that to which you have been accustomed, but she is extremely polite and cordial—a Mexican always has time to be polite, for politeness and smooth words are logical sequences of the Spanish language.

The chief concern of a Mexican girl is that she may be favored with a desirable husband. There are no divorce cases in Mexico, but a forty years' separation may be allowed.

The typical Mexican is mild, gentle, taking

life in an easy going manner. He takes his time in every thing, especially eating. His motto seems to be, "I will do it to-morrow."

The families are large and they claim relationship as far as they can trace any. First cousins are called cousin-brothers and cousin-sisters. The sons and daughters have their Christian names, one, two, or three, as the case may be, followed first by the father's surname, then the mother's maiden name, joined thereto by the word "and." When a daughter marries she drops her second surname and replaces it with her husband's, which is joined to her own first surname by the preposition "of." When persons are introduced, they pronounce their own names and place themselves at the service of the other.

Thus we find a broad territory, with faultless climate, mountains rich in mineral resources, valleys well adapted for cultivation and grazing—a land where every industry may, under a stable government, be pursued with success, and a people capable of high development by education, yet their past is wrapped in mystery and their future must be worked out from the legends of old times and the narratives of the present.

E. E. S.

Franklin Notes.

In the absence of President Campbell, Vice-president Hoffhines occupied the chair. After roll-call by the secretary and prayer by E. A. Morgan, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Next in order was the program, which was rendered as follows: Debate, W. R. Schenck, E. A. Morgan; "Resolved, that the hypocrite is a more despicable character than the liar." The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. Recitation, Miss Mary Bolton; miscellaneous, Miss Nellie Doane; report of critic, by G. W. Hale.

After recess we listened to the reading of assignments to duty. Next in order was unfinished business. Miss Lucy Van Everen was chosen editor of the "Spectator," the society paper. After a general discussion of business affairs, the society adjourned.

E. A. M.

Webster Arc-lights.

SPECIAL PROGRAM.

When President Nielsen called the society to order at eight o'clock, the hall was filled to overflowing. As every Webster had been required to bring with him a fair partner, the sight was one to gladden the hearts of all. In calling the roll, Secretary Gray asked that the lady respond when the name of her escort was called, in this way detecting the faint-hearted

ones who had failed to meet the requirements, and many a good laugh was had at the expense of these unlucky ones. Reading of the minutes was followed by prayer by W. B. Banning, after which the literary program was rendered, as follows:

Selection by the tin horn committee. We were unable to discover the name of this selection, but in responding to an encore they gave us Yankee Doodle. Next, H. Ferguson gave us a surprise and then surprised us again. J. A. Correll delivered an illustrated lecture, true to life, on the fascinating subject of phrenology, giving a public reading before the society. L. V. White, as side show man, and H. T. Nielsen, as medicine man, entertained simultaneously. They gave us such a laugh as we had not had for many a day. White, with his large show posters, cajoled the people to his attraction, while Nielsen expounded the innumerable virtues of his wonderful patent medicine. A. B. Gahan gave a toast to the Hamiltons, which was probably more of a roast than a toast. If any of the Hamps were present they certainly must have felt that they were done to a turn. R. F. Bourne presented a novelty in the shape of an exhibition of hypnotism, which was very amusing thruout and was enjoyed immensely. A specialty, by S. E. Morlan, consisted of music. J. M. Scott delivered an oration that contained some of the best material for solid that we have listened to for a long time and which did justice to the orator and to the Webster society.

After a twenty minutes recess, P. M. Biddison came upon the boards with his famous minstrel show. This was one of the liveliest and most amusing numbers of the program. W. L. Milner read the "Reporter," and after the critic had pointed out our shortcomings and excellencies, we passed to the head of adjournment.

W. L. M.

Y. W. C. A.

The inter-collegiate committee is discussing the Geneva exhibit for next year. Exhibits or suggestions will be gladly received and cared for by the committee. Miss Findlayson is chairman.

The look-out committee has coöperated with the membership committee in asking girls to join the association, and is ready to help all sick girls by carrying flowers and some little delicacy such as therapeutic cookery classes make. Bertha Cowles is chairman.

A rookey saw a cadet officer riding on a wagon labeled "General Delivery" and fell on his knees in reverence to his high rank.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 13, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

Every man is his own teacher. How highly some esteem their instructor.

"A wise son maketh a glad father," but a foolish one getteth low grades, spendeth his shekels too freely and maketh his father to mourn.

Don't arrive at a hasty conclusion. It is always best to look out for hot irons before picking up everything in a blacksmith shop. You may burn your fingers. When you act, analyze beforehand the results of your actions and perhaps you will act differently.

"He laughs best who laughs last." Before you make light of the doings of someone else, be sure that the day is never coming when the tables may be turned. Most of us are not yet so high that there is no chance of some other fellow rising a few rounds above us.

There has been some talk of a College medical examiner for the cadet corps. It seems that the "physical wrecks" in this institution are growing numerous, according to the verdict of Manhattan physicians. Poor weaklings! How a little crook of the finger must wrack

their tottering frames. Their pale cheeks and sunken eyes indicate their weak mentality, as well as physical infirmities. The optical orbs are retreating, no doubt, to fill the void of their craniums. What these invalids need is a little of nature's free air and an occasional movement of the turgid sap in their veins. If the military drill of this institution is too severe for any young man without bodily deformity, then we pity him, for he is certainly in a critical condition. Some who have obtained certificates of physical disability are, however, able and willing to indulge in the milder exercises of the gridiron, while others, still weaker, are able thru extreme exertion to wear a cigarette or pipe between their labial flaps and arise in time for breakfast at least once a week. It is indeed a thing to take pride in to be a walking skeleton, a cigarette fiend, a dying ghost of a shadow, a blear-eyed hypocrite. We would not have the foregoing remarks apply to those who are really unable, thru physical defects and deformities, to engage in the ordinary sports and occupations of man, nor to those who are compelled to earn a livelihood by physical labor. Only to those whose ailments are imaginary and consist mostly of laziness and chronic inactivity are these remarks directed. We do not fear to criticise them, for they are too weak to engage in conflict and are entirely at our mercy.

We are often questioned, or hear some one else questioned, as to who wrote such and such an article in the HERALD. We have remarked about this before and expressed our wish that contributors be less reticent about what they write. If an article is fit for publication, it is no disgrace to sign it. Notwithstanding this fact, many students who are really talented and send us excellent contributions, prefer to withhold their names thru a feeling that perhaps they are pushing themselves forward too much. We believe that this is more due to precedent than to any other cause. We could, of course, enforce a ruling that all articles must bear the author's signature, if it were not for the belief that some of our most valuable contributions would be withheld by such a decree. We therefore earnestly request that you permit your name to be attached to articles of ordinary importance. You will lose nothing thereby and may gain much. If you have an opinion on any subject, it is your right to express it and to never be ashamed to stand up for a principle which you honestly believe to be a right one. Right here we might say that if any article appears in which the sentiments expressed do not concur with your own, it is

your privilege to present your argument on the other side of the question. It has been thru this spirit of investigation and skepticism that the world has out-grown the old theories of the ancients and has developed into the high type of enlightenment which now exists. We will add here, also, that anything which appears under the column headed "Editorial" is the work of the editor, unless otherwise credited. The same is usually true of the local department, so bring all your complaints to us and we shall endeavor to satisfy your demands.

Don't be a Hermit.

From the Hamilton society, October 25, 1902.

If there is a place on God's green earth where a hermit is out of place it is at College, yet he exists among us. Who is he, you ask? He is the student who, in a way, is selfish. He rooms by himself and takes his meals in his room; he has no associates, nor cares for any; he may or may not be a good student, tho he studies most of the time. He is slouchy, hump-shouldered, and has a shambling walk. He doesn't patronize the boot-black, seldom uses a razor, never invests in soap, and the laundryman doesn't know where he lives. Such an one may be a hermit thru his own choice, tho he would probably be one anyway because of his untidy appearance.

We have seen such in College, but they never make a success of it, in fact never will make a success of anything. "Man is a sociable animal," naturally, and when he ceases to be so he can not become a fully developed man.

While our studies and College duties should receive first attention, it is while in College that we should reap some of the best enjoyments and pleasures of our lives. If we do not, then it is our loss, and should be our regret.

Don't be a sport, but in the proper way develop the social side of your nature. No better opportunity is afforded than the class organizations, athletics, literary societies, and other student organizations. Get into them; associate with and make friends of your class and College mates. Then in years to come, when you can meet them in the College halls no more, it will be with pleasant memories that you look back to bygone days. R. W. D.

Teacher—"Are you chewing gum?"

Student—"Yes, ma'am."

Teacher—"Give it to me."

Student (putting his hand into his pocket)—
"Wait a minute; I think I can give you some that has not been chewed."

ALUMNI

Miss Adelaide Strite, '01, spent last Saturday at the College renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Maude Zimmerman, '02, is studying the pianoforte under the direction of Professor Hown, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, and Miss Julia Ersham, a former student, of Enterprise, will arrive this week to visit friends.

Miss Emma Cain, '02, who is teaching in the Randolph city schools, visited Manhattan friends Saturday and Sunday.

W. E. Mathewson, '01, came in from Paola, Kan., last Saturday evening. Mr. Mathewson is on his way to Kansas City, to enter a medical school.

The announcement cards of Mr. B. Frank Moats and Miss Mary J. Pincomb, '96, were received by College friends last week. They were married on Monday, the third of November, nineteen hundred two, at Merriam, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Moats will be at home after the first of December, at Tampico, Mexico.

We are pleased to hear of the great success Miss Jeanette Zimmerman, '91, is meeting with as preceptress of the Normal school, at Tempe, Ariz. The new dormitory is completed, and at its dedication, Miss Zimmerman superintended a big banquet given to the governor of the territory and to the regents, faculty and students of the school.

Exchanges.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University is to have a new gymnasium, costing \$500,000.

Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Kingfisher*, the monthly magazine of Kingfisher College, Oklahoma, is on our exchange table. It is small but neatly gotten up. May it live long and be happy.

We are in receipt of the November *S. J. U. Record*, in which is a note of appreciation of our comments of a few weeks ago. The printer also sent us a card of thanks. Call on us whenever you want any more advice, gentlemen; our prices are the same. The suggestions would perhaps do you more good if you would utilize them.

The first number of Chicago University Monthly *Maroon* has arrived. It is entirely devoted to literary production and the stories are of the highest class. There is genius shown in the contributions. If there were any criticism to make it would be the general depressing tone of the writings; a little more humor and sprightliness would be an improvement.

LOCAL GOSSIP

W. L. Wilson spent Sunday in Topeka.

Watch for the *Jayhawker*. It will soon be with you.

The HERALD is receiving new stockholders daily.

Miss Oliva Sheldon was a visitor at the College last Saturday.

A. H. Leidigh is expected back soon to take up postgraduate work.

Miss Adelaide Strite spent Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan.

Professor Popenoe spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Topeka.

A number of students took in the dance at Commercial Hall, Monday evening.

Miss Alice Griffin was shown about College by her brother, Albert, last Friday.

Miss Jo. Finley took charge of Miss Staatz's classes during her absence last week.

Miss Verna Mize, of the freshman class, enjoyed a visit from her sister this week.

Dr. Pauline Root was shown about College last Monday morning by Miss Eva Rigg.

The College poultry, for some time past, has been suffering from an attack of the roup.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church gave a social last Monday evening.

Miss Edith Huntress and Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown visited chapel exercises last Saturday P. M.

Harry Hart, of Fort Scott, reentered College last week. His father, James Hart, accompanied him.

Twelve large tables are being made by the carpenter-shop for the new reading-room of the library.

Miss Della Drollinger visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner, last Saturday and Sunday.

Students wishing good eating apples may obtain them of G. K. Brenner. Phone 600, four rings.

Professor McKeever gave an address before the Clay County Teachers' Association last Saturday evening.

Misses O'Brien, Hartley and Alexander, teachers in the city schools, visited College friends last Saturday.

Miss Emma Cain, who is teaching in the city schools of Riley, visited old acquaintances about College last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Bourne writes from Hollis, Kan., where she is teaching school, that she enjoys her work very much but would like to see old K. S. A. C. once more.

The junior-senior football game is scheduled for next Saturday. Everybody come out and show their colors, that both teams may be inspired to do their best.

The members of the "Bluemount Quartet" are distributing their cards. The boys are good at singing as well as good fellows.

The special program given by the Webster society last Saturday night was well attended and highly enjoyed by those present.

Miss Lila Dial arrived in Manhattan Friday to visit College and renew old acquaintances. She returned to Randolph, Sunday, where she is teaching school.

W. E. Mathewson stopped to visit over Sunday with his many College friends while on his way to Kansas City, where he will take up the study of medicine.

It would have done your soul good to have seen a certain dignified senior girl come sprinting up the hill in a swinging, cow-like trot at the sound of the last chapel bell Tuesday morning.

Our football team was defeated by the Lindsborg team, at the latter place, last Monday, by a score of 40 to 0. The boys were handicapped in not having several of their best players with them.

The Swiss-American society of northern Kansas, which has its annual meeting at St. Mary's, Kan., Saturday, November 22, will be favored by an address from Professor Walters, of this institution.

The "Courtship of Miles Standish" will be played by the College Hill school Saturday night, November 22. Admission, 10 cents. A free supper after the program. All students are cordially invited.

Professor Webster left for Columbia, Mo., yesterday to attend the Missouri State Dairy Association, which is now in session. He is one of the principal speakers on the program and will make an address to the buttermakers.

The Hamps. held their preliminary contest, last Saturday evening, for the purpose of selecting a representative for the inter-society oratorical contest. Balmer is the man. The A. B.s' did likewise, and Thatcher will see that they make a showing.

Miss Phoebe Turner, of the class of '94, and Dr. Sumner Clothier were married at the home of the bride's parents, Rock Creek, Kan., on Wednesday evening, November 5, 1902. The young couple will be at home after December 1, at St. Mary's, Kan.

On account of the rush of work in the Printing Department, a force was kept at work until twelve o'clock last Saturday night. This is one of the busiest departments about College, and on account of the neatness and promptness with which it does its work is fast becoming one of the most prominent fixtures about the institution.

The hearts of the student body were made to rejoice last Thursday morning by receiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, formerly of the Faculty of this College. The professor gave a short talk during chapel exercises in response to the urgent calls of the students, and expressed himself as highly delighted in having the opportunity of paying us a visit.

There was a big run in the foundry last Monday.

The Hort. P. M. squads are pruning the vineyards.

Doctor Mayo gave a card party last Saturday evening.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

The steer-feeding experiments began last Monday. Watch them.

One of the boilers used in heating the greenhouses gave out last week.

The dairy barn and the silo have each just received two coats of paint.

Clyde Davidson is taking care of the chickens while M. N. Hastings is gone.

Threshing Kafir-corn was the occupation of the College farmers last Monday.

The Ag. mechanics broke the king-bolt of one of the traction engines last week.

The Veterinary Department sent out 42,000 doses of blackleg vaccine last month.

Professor Dickens will spend Thursday and Friday in institute work, near Topeka.

The different creamery companies of the State are sending out short-course circulars.

H. N. Vinall took the civil-service examination Tuesday, at Topeka, for a position as seed clerk.

The Hort. Department sent a barrel of apples to Amherst, Mass., to be used there in a pomology class.

The division of pomology has sent for a report concerning the fruits that have been sent here since 1890.

The *Kansas Farmer* prints an interesting and timely sketch of John Mitchell, leader in the great coal strike.

M. N. Hastings received a telegram last Saturday announcing the death of his sister. We extend our sympathy.

Professor Otis reports that the interest in the poultry show is increasing, and that over \$600 has been raised for the purpose.

Messrs. Pat and Bryant Poole were trading in Manhattan Monday and incidentally visited their Alma Mater before going home.

Professor Webster attended the Missouri State Dairy Association meeting at Columbia, Mo., on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Miss McIntyre and Professor Otis will leave Tuesday noon to spend the remainder of the week in institute work in some of the western counties.

Miss Alice O'Brien, of Manhattan, and Misses Coila C. Campbell and Alice St. John, of Wamego, were shown about College last Saturday by R. M. Campbell.

The cadets are receiving instructions on the posting of guards. Last Saturday the "Guards General Orders" were distributed among the members of the battalion.

The State Dairy Association will meet here again this year.

The *Kansas City Star*, ten cents a week. D. M. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

A student in horticulture defines an insecticide as a vessel with holes in the bottom.

Nielsen and Margrave did not accompany the football team to Lindsborg last Monday, being otherwise busily engaged.

The *Scientific American* contains an article of considerable interest to the farmers—a description of a portable, two-wheeled windmill for attaching to farm machinery.

Doctor Mayo has begun a series of lectures on the "First aid to the injured." These will be given to the hygiene classes to meet the requirements of the Military Department.

The Ontario Agricultural College *Review* shows a view of a large strawberry field on the College grounds. Most people would more naturally expect to see a field of ice and snow.

The Jensen Manufacturing Company sent the Dairy Department an outfit consisting of a milk heater, a pasteurizer, and a cream cooler. These are to be used in the dairy school work.

The farm boys held the funeral rites over the last of the Hort. Department's watermelons last week. How, when and where they secured it is the secret. They report it to have been No. 1.

Saturday evening the fog in the hollow southeast of the library and domestic science buildings was so thick that by the aid of a bright moonlight it gave the appearance of a beautiful lake. A clump of trees completed the illusion by resembling a small island.

A new departure along the musical line at the College is to be a permanent chorus of students, not less than ten of each voice, which will be organized under the direction of Professor Brown. The professor has detailed A. N. H. Beeman to work the matter up, and the latter realizes this to be no small task, as well as an important one. If you are a singer and want to lend your voice and efforts to push this matter along, see Mr. Beeman and get down on the list at once. This is a move in keeping with the sturdy spirit of our College and should have the support of every loyal student, the singers in particular. Let us try and see if we cannot secure a chorus one hundred strong.

The members of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, to the number of about two hundred, met at the girl's gymnasium Monday evening and spent a couple of hours in getting acquainted. Upon entering, each person was labeled with a slip bearing his name, the given name beginning with the first letter of the sur-name, and *vice versa*. There were a number of musical selections, games in which all could take part, a prize-guessing contest, and a grand march, led by Mr. W. O. Gray and Miss Edith Felton. Miss Henrietta Hofer presided at the piano while those inclined joined in a social "sing." The company then dispersed, after giving the always appropriate "Jay rah —"

WHO OWNS THIS SPACE?

JOHN COONS

OF COURSE

Juniors in Chapel.

Saturday, November 8, the chapel exercises were presided over by Miss Alice Ross, and the following program was presented:

Music.....Band
Ralph Ramsbottom.....	Christian Citizenship
Frank Webb.....	A Race for Life
Mary Hall.....	Griggsby's Station
C. A. Maus.....	The Labor Question
Carl Thompson.....	Fritz and his Bets Fell Out
Music.....Band
James G. Savage.....	The Glass Railroad
J. J. Biddison.....	The True Story of Young Lochinvar
Gertrude Vance.....	A Story of the Short-grass Region
T. L. Pitman.....	The Difficulty About That Dog
Music.....Band

The first number of THE STUDENTS' HERALD comes to us full of college spirit and enthusiasm. The cover, illustrated by a number of college views, is well gotten up.—*Central College Magazine.*

More of our campus trees are being sacrificed for the sake of a better view of the buildings. We hope the photographs will be improved enough to justify the loss of so many pretty trees.

Food For Dyspeptics.

The only reliable weather report.—Thunder.

Latest thing out.—Sophs. giving their new yell at 4 A. M., last month.

She—"You are pulling my hair."

He—"Those blamed specs of mine are always in the way."

Mother—"Tommy, this is the third time I have caught you stealing jam, and I am getting tired of it."

Tommy—"Why don't you quit hanging around the pantry then?"

"What makes such a bad smell in the post-office?" asked one gentleman of another.

"I know, pa," interrupted little Johnny.

What, my son?"

"Why, it's the dead letters."

Dewey know Dewey?

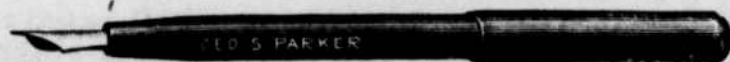
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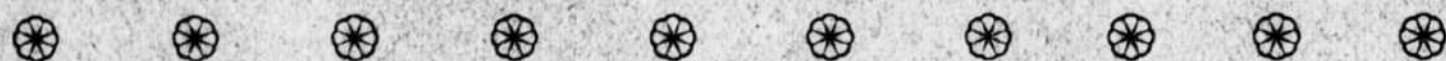
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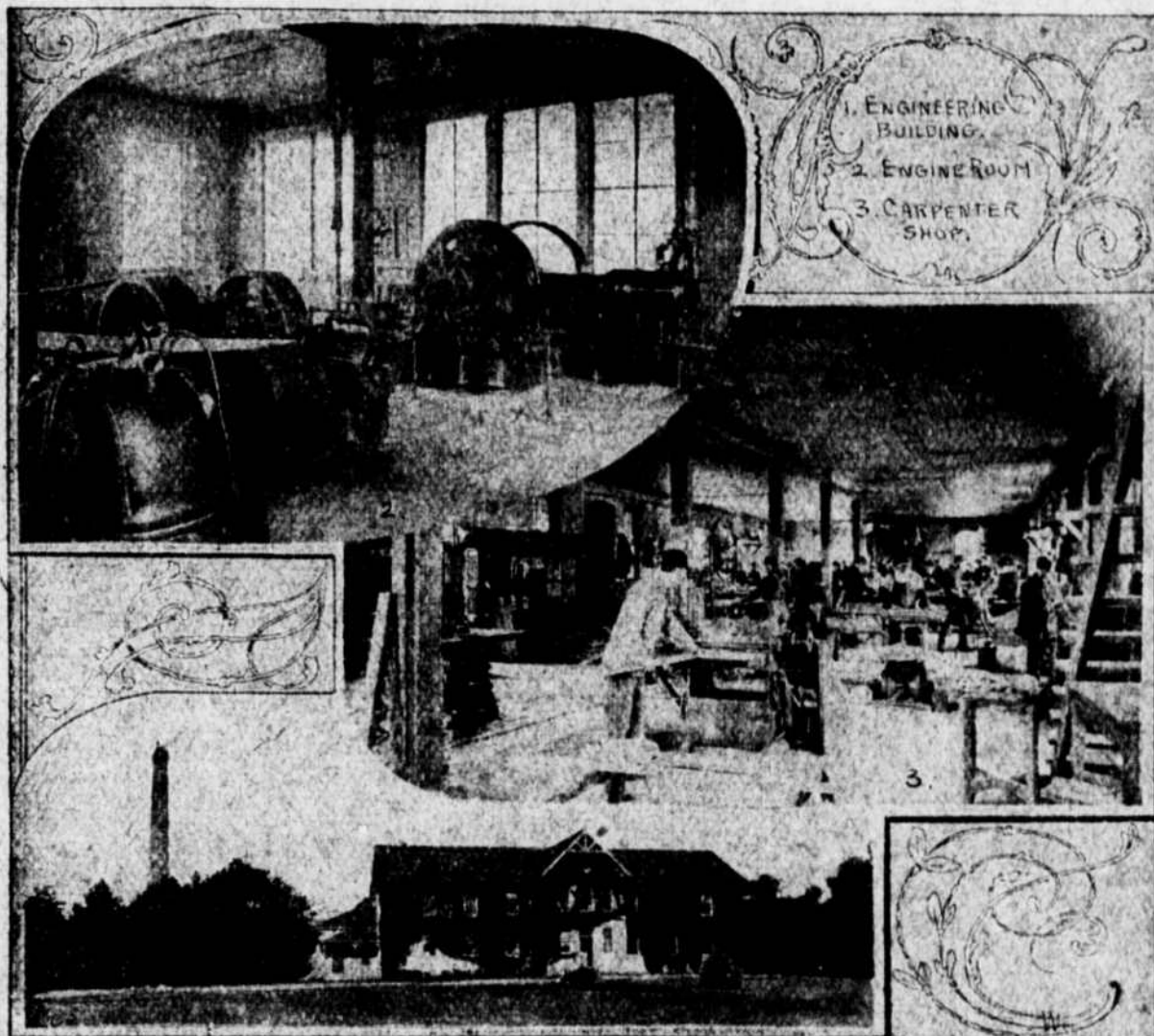
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COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 11



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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

NUMBER 11.

LITERARY

Tho it is Raining.

It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpling flower I see
Wild flowers on the hills;
Tho clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town,
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It isn't raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
May find a bed and room.
A health unto the happy,
A fig to him who frets;
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.
—R. L., in Hamilton "Recorder."

The Manufacture of Machinery.

In the process of manufacturing machinery, most all the minerals and different woods are used, together with a few less important substances. Sand is a very important factor in the process, it being used extensively to make moulds for castings, of which much of our machinery consists. Copper is used principally to make boxings for shafts, as it wears to a much smoother surface, thus causing less friction than would iron.

In accordance with the old saying that, "It takes money to make money," so it is with machinery, only in a little different respect. It requires certain machines to make others. Special machines are required in the manufacture, and special ones to trim and polish the machines after they are manufactured.

America, tho a young nation, is holding her own with England, Germany, Russia and other manufacturing countries which have been much longer settled. It was America that produced some of the most useful machines that are humming in all the civilized countries to-day. Among the Americans, the Yankee should have the credit for the manufacture of a large percentage of our machines, it being he who invented many of them, and until a thing is invented it cannot be manufactured.

The ancient wooden machines have rapidly given way to iron and steel ones, which are much more durable as well as stronger. However, some of the wooden machines have been retained on account of their lightness. Take,

for instance, the old-fashioned wooden-share, wooden-beam plow, hardly capable of being called a machine, which has been developed and improved until now in our day it requires more than an ordinary person to manipulate some of the plows which are turned out of the shops. Even the old hack has been remodeled into an automobile, which makes it more like a locomotive than a vehicle.

The manufacture of machines, many of which consists of hundreds of pieces, each having its particular place in the whole, brings about the demand for skilled labor. Many of the machine shops take in apprentices, who are expected to work for weeks before they can demand compensation for their labor. A skilled workman along this line always finds a position waiting for him.

The manufacture of many of our machines brot about much complaint from the laboring class. Look at the hundreds of toilers who were thrown out of employment by the introduction of the cotton gin, the sewing-machine, or the steam-engine. Persons placed in such straits must become mechanics, which only a few are capable of becoming, or else turn to some other source for their support.

While the manufacture of machines has its disadvantages in this way, the use of machinery has many advantages over hand labor. First, many hands are saved. In this way goods can be made in larger quantities at much less expense than by hand, thus bringing what once were costly articles within the reach of all.

What the gradual increase in the manufacture of machinery will result in is difficult to estimate; but it is said by some that the scientific era has just begun. This means that in the near future very little will be done except by the use of machinery. At all hazards, it is becoming and undoubtedly will be "the survival of the fittest." The poor workman will become a thing of the past. It behooves us, then, especially in such a practical institution as ours, to put forth strenuous efforts to grasp and retain the problems of the day, mounting step by step to the top where there is "room for all." The adage that "you can't keep a good man down" can be verified in this way and no other.

I. E. P.

Sad? What's the Use?

Lift up your head,
 Don't seem half dead,
 Stop wearing a wrinkled face!
 Give smiling hope
 Sufficient scope
 And joys will come apace!
 —Hamilton "Recorder."

"Set Your Shoulder Joyously to the World's Wheel."

(From the Alpha Beta "Gleaner," November 15, 1902.)

Smile upon the undone labor;
 Not for one who grieves
 O'er his task waits wealth and glory—
 He who smiles achieves.

As we float slowly down life's stream we see many individuals about us, all of whom seem to be moving forward to a greater or less degree. The one thing we note most, however, is the great difference in the attitude taken by different ones toward the affairs of life. Some we see who are pushing swiftly along, doing each duty that daily presents itself, never leaving anything undone, always paying attention to their work; and yet we are struck with the joyous attitude which they invariably take toward life. They are never affected by the small difficulties, but overcome them, thus moving on to higher and nobler tasks.

Another class, which is even more common, includes those persons whom we see shirking every duty. They go thru life with a long face and a discouraged air, and every little obstacle in their path causes them to stumble and fall; or in the other case they turn aside and seek new fields in which labor is not so difficult.

When we see a person who goes about his work joyously, we naturally receive an inspiration to do the same. It encourages us to do better. On the other hand what is more depressing or demoralizing in its effect than to be thrown in constant company with those who look upon life as a drudgery to be passed thru with as little labor as possible, and who, in fact, look upon all labor as an imposition. These people are in constant search for happiness, never stopping to think that true happiness is obtained by faithful fulfillment of each and every duty at the proper time. The greatest and most lasting pleasure comes from a proper and timely performance of duty.

No matter how depressing our surroundings, how deep our grievances, or how wearisome our labor, we should always try to present a cheerful attitude toward everything. So let us be willing to assume our share of responsibility and look upon duty as a pleasure, or, in other words, "Set your shoulder joyously to the world's wheel" and you will find much in life to make it worth while.

RHODA MCCARTNEY.

Announcement Extraordinary.

The literary department of the HERALD realizes very strongly the fact that the literary feeling among the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College is not by any means what it can and should be. We also realize to the highest degree that it is our bounden duty to endeavor to exemplify our inspiring motto—"Let every one cultivate his own genius." That such genius exists among our students we have demonstrated time and time again as we went among you soliciting contributions.

Surely you cannot fail to recognize in your College paper the channel thru which you may express your thots. And more than that! Surely you cannot be so lacking in that enthusiastic College spirit, and pride in its enterprises, as not to desire to see the HERALD properly represent our peerless institution.

The HERALD needs a number of original stories, essays, poems. What can you do for us? For the present we will be satisfied with original stories.

As a means to the end that the students will take a greater interest in our College paper, and to inspire a more sturdy literary spirit among you, we desire to call your attention to the following conditions which shall govern an "Original story contest," viz.:

1. All stories must be original and contain at least 1,000 words.
2. Only regular students of the Kansas State Agricultural College can compete.
3. Only articles written on one side of sheet, in ink, one-inch margin, will be considered. They may be typewritten.
4. All articles must be signed in full at close thereof, and be filed on literary hook in HERALD office on or before Thursday, December 18, 1902.
5. All articles must be labeled "Original story contest" if they are to be considered.
6. The contest will be decided by a committee composed of one of the staff, one member of the Faculty and one student.
7. The winner shall be rewarded according to one of the following conditions:
 - A. If not a subscriber or stockholder, he shall be given one share in the Students' Herald Publishing Company, which entitles to the HERALD as long as in College.
 - B. If a stockholder or a subscriber he may have in cash the value of one share of stock, which is \$2.00.
8. The HERALD reserves the right to publish all contributions, and reserves the right to reject all.
9. Unless ten or more articles are contributed, it will be declared no contest.

The Plague.

Two brothers, Wealth and Labor, ruled the world.
Great kings and emperors before them bowed;
From distant lands came forth the hostage crowd.
At their command into th' abyss was hurled

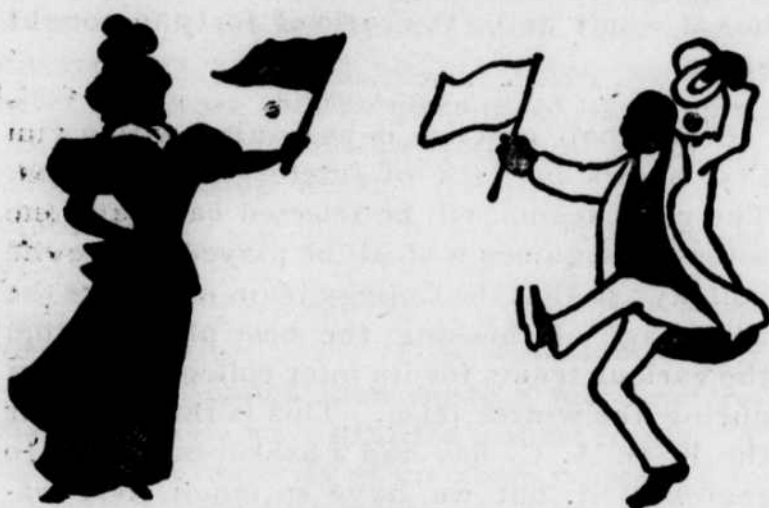
The throne of nations. Universal peace
Beset the earth. The vineyards heavy hung;
Great argosies from off their anchors swung;
When lo! the whole was palsied by disease.

Grim jealousy within the heart of Wealth
Took root,—a craving thing, unsatisfied;
It came upon the humble man by stealth
And thousands laid them meekly down and died.
And others prayed to mighty God for health
While Wealth looked on, a heartless fratricide.

Juniors 2, Seniors 0.

The above tells the sad, sad story.

On last Saturday afternoon, despite the fact that there was a cold north wind blowing and the weather was threatening, the annual football game between the seniors and juniors



took place on the College campus, the athletic park being too damp for gridiron services. This game had been looked forward to by the juniors as a momentous event, while the seniors had no anticipation of its being a thing of great importance and therefore made no preparation whatever. The juniors practiced daily for over a week preceding the game and were confident of winning by a large score. As fate decreed it, the juniors scored two points on an error that could have been easily avoided had the seniors known the game, thus leaving the final score, juniors 2, seniors 0.

Following is the score by halves:

FIRST HALF.

At twenty minutes till four o'clock the whistle was blown and Mudge, for the juniors, kicked off for thirty yards, Jones returning it five. Cunningham went around their right end for fifteen yards. Nielsen, on two line bucks, advanced the ball to the center of the field. Here the juniors cut the ropes of their parachute and dropped to the ground and the seniors were forced to punt, but Cunningham fumbled the ball and lost ten yards. The ball was now in possession of the juniors. By line bucks by Thompson, Mudge and Cassell, the ball was returned ten yards. Towne lost two

yards around left end and Johnson failed to gain around the right end, and the juniors were held for downs. By line bucking the seniors advanced the ball two yards when DeArmond fumbled and Whipple fell on the ball. On a fumble, Johnson was returned, by Jones, five yards. Cassell went thru center for three yards, but fumbled and Nielsen got the ball. DeArmond again fumbled and Mudge recovered the ball and returned it fifteen yards.

By line bucks by Cassell and Mudge, the ball was advanced six yards. Towne fumbled and failed to gain. Cassell again went thru center for three yards and lost the ball on downs. The whistle was now blown and the first half was ended with the ball on the seniors' five-yard line and in the seniors' possession. Score 0 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Nielsen kicked off for thirty yards. Towne returned it three. Johnson punted twenty yards. Nielsen returned it two. By line bucks Cunningham and DeArmond brot the ball five yards nearer the juniors' goal line. Oakley fumbled and Whipple fell on the ball. Thompson lost one yard, Cassell by line bucking gained five yards, but fumbled and Edwards fell on the ball. Fields gained one yard around left end. Nielsen punted twenty yards. Cassell returned it two. Johnson punted twenty-five yards. Nielsen failed to return it. Nielsen punted five yards and Whipple fell on the ball on the seniors' twenty-five yard line. On a try for a place kick, the juniors failed to make the place and Mudge punted across the goal line. Oakley recovered the ball and, not knowing the game, carried it back across the goal line and was immediately carried back over for a safety, scoring the juniors two points. On lining up on the twenty-five yard line neither side could penetrate the other for large gains, but were repeatedly held for downs. When time was up the ball was on the seniors' twenty-yard line and in their possession. Final score, 2 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS		JUNIORS	
Fields	Right end	Towne	
Nash	Right tackle	O. B. Whipple	
Gahan	Right guard	J. H. Whipple	
Thompson	Center	Wilkinson	
Kyle	Left guard	Porter	
Edwards	Left tackle	Cooley	
Jones	Left end	Johnson	
Cunningham	Left half-back	Thompson	
DeArmond	Right half-back	Mudge	
Oakley	Quarter-back	Johnson	
Nielsen	Full-back	Cassell	

Referee, Professor Hamilton. Umpire, Beach. Linesmen, Correll and Wright. Timekeepers, Williams and Joss. Time of halves, fifteen minutes. J. TOMPKINS.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOV. 20, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

A newly wed man from Decatur
Once lost his beloved step-mater;
She dropped into the jaws
Of a shark, and because
The shark got her, the man's gladiator.

A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."
Neither can a College.

Take notice of the offer made to students for
literary productions on another page of this is-
sue. We need contributions from the best tal-
ent in the school. Read the conditions of the
contest and take a hand.

The "Fall Number" of the *Jayhawker* came
out last week and does full credit to its excel-
lent staff of editors as well as to the institu-
tion. The *HERALD* and the *Jayhawker* work to-
gether in the K. S. A. C. in perfect harmony
and we believe fill a place together that neither
could alone. The two publications have made
a clubbing rate by which both may be secured
for one year at the regular subscription rate
for the *HERALD*. This opportunity to get the
full benefit of everything doing about the Col-
lege and town should not be allowed to pass.
Remember, one dollar brings you both papers
for one year. Let us hear from you.

Now that messages are being sent without
wires and pictures by telegraph, we are pre-
pared to board without eating and to pick cur-
rants from electric wires.

Thanksgiving day is only a week ahead.
Perhaps a few of us will have the opportunity of
planting our feet under our father's table and
partaking of the customary fowl and other mis-
cellaneous culinary products incident to the oc-
casion, but the majority of us will be denied
that privilege (of preparing a home for the doc-
tor and planting seeds for the undertaker).
However, we can make the best of our position,
making believe that footballs are pumpkins and
dead Swedes are turkeys, and dream about the
rest. Come out next Thursday and stretch your
lungs at the park. Lindsborg may play ball,
but it won't be in the ratio of forty to nought
again.

Basket-ball practice is beginning with a vim
that shows no lack of interest in the game.
The class teams will be selected early and the
inter-class games will all be played before the
holidays so that the College team may have the
advantage of choosing the best players from
the various teams for its inter-collegiate games
during the winter term. This is the first year
the K. S. A. C. has had a basket-ball team to
represent it, but we have so much good ma-
terial and so many enthusiastic candidates that
there are bright prospects of a team that can
carry off honors from any other school in the
State. The judging-room at the College barn
has been secured for a practice room, which is
far superior for that purpose to the armory.
Let every class come out to the games which
are soon to follow and see that their players
get the encouragement due them.

Exchanges.

Lives of football men remind us,
That they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them,
Half their faces in the mud.—Pennant.

The *Inlander* (Michigan University) is one of
our best exchanges. We commend "The Re-
porter and the Triplets" in the October number,
and clip the following:

There is hardly an exchange we pick up that
does not contain a Y. M. C. A. column, what-
ever other departments may be missing. It
speaks well for the standing of the association.

A NETHER COAL STRIKE.

Satan—"Approach, sirrah; what's your kick?"
Beelzebub—"If you please, sir, Napoleon's
going to the ball game, and won't tend to
the furnaces, and it's Cæsar's day out."—Ex.

BALANCED RATIONS.

I'm a healthy little chicken,
And I'm constantly a kickin'
To unearth the fat and juicy angle worm.
It's a food that's very bracin',
It balances the ration;
And golly! how they tickle when they squirm.
—The Lookout.

The *Jayhawker* has happened again, this time with a new cover design, and is a better magazine in many respects.

When Richard III he went to school
He always used to "trot,"
But Dick, one day, I grieve to say,
This useful book forgot.

And when the master called on him,
He saw a "flunk" of course;
So he did shout these old words out,
"My kingdom for a horse!"—Ex.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society was called to order at 3:45 by President Esdon. After congregational singing we were led in prayer by Mr. Buell. Our newly elected corresponding secretary was installed, after which we had the pleasure of listening to the following interesting program given by Gleaner Division No. 1:

Declamation.....	E. W. McCrone
Illustrated Speech	F. C. Romig
Story.....	H. R. Thatcher
Music.....	Misses Helder
Declamation.....	Emma Smith
Gleaner.....	Rhoda McCartney

President Esdon then made a few brief remarks, and we were granted a short recess. A fairly large majority of members responded to roll-call. Notwithstanding the fact that the senior-junior football game took the attention of several members, the business session was most interesting and instructive. The critic gave her report and a few minutes were given to general criticisms. After the reading of the minutes, we adjourned. FLORA BALLOU.

Webster Arc-lights.

In the face of the lowering weather, which gave every indication of a storm, a goodly number of loyal Websters answered to their names at roll-call. After prayer by T. L. Pittman and reading of the minutes by the secretary, five new members, A. L. Forsythe, H. A. Garwood, C. E. Roush, R. M. Newland and Roy Welstead, were initiated. The literary program was then rendered, as follows:

C. P. Blachly introduced to the society the "Ladies' Quartet," to whom we listened with very great pleasure. O. J. Hillyer kept us laughing with his "End Man's Jokes." C. O. Duehn told an original story about the Kansas farmer and the coal question. O. N. Blair discussed "Emergencies" in a thoroly practical manner. M. R. Shuler gave an interesting talk on "Class Spirit." Nick Schmitz discussed the duties of the society president. George Fielding refreshed our memories with his "Par-

liamentary Quiz." T. L. Pittman read "Mark Twain's Visit to Niagara." C. L. Thompson gave us some "Society Pointers." H. N. Vinnall read an exceptionally good number of the "Reporter."

Extemporaneous speeches were made by N. Schmitz and O. N. Blair, after which A. M. Nash, as critic, reported. Business session occupied the time until adjournment.

W. L. MILNER.

Ionians.

Ionian society called to order by President Failyer. After singing No. 22, Miss Findlayson gave us a very interesting talk on societies at the State Normal. This was full of good suggestions and was thoroly enjoyed by all. The Misses Helder then favored us with a vocal duet. The "oracle" was presented by Nellie McCoy and Blanche Stevens. A paper on "Attainment of Culture" was read by Miss Fearon, the introduction being written by Alice Perry, discussion by Stella Fearon and conclusion by Corinne Failyer. Miss Jessie Fitz gave the national events in a pleasing manner. Society then adjourned.

Hamilton Notes.

Altho many Hamiltons were somewhat bruised by contesting for football honors, most of them were present Saturday night. After roll-call the society was led in prayer by R. Ramage.

The society was favored with music by the Hamilton quartet. The question, "Resolved, That students should be allowed to vote by mail," was discussed by G. H. Brown and J. M. Ryan. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. "The world do move; get a new grip," was the motto of the "Recorder," by O. B. Whipple. A poem, "I'd rather be in Coll," was one of the choice numbers of the paper. Not every one possesses the power of vivid description, but the editor surely hit the nail on the head when he said that the appearance of the Webster hall on the "Ladies' Night" reminded him of a sight he had seen once before—a lily pond surrounded by cat-tails. N. L. Towne introduced Messrs. Harris and Neal, who favored the society with music, which received a hearty encore. The last number, a play by Messrs. Carnahan and Harris, was something out of the ordinary and was very entertaining.

The session on the whole was one of the most interesting of the term. The famous Hamp "rag" was chewed with great zeal. L. S. Edwards was elected to represent the society in the oratorical contest. He is a winner; watch him.

F. L. BATES.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Game Saturday.

The Whitney house is for sale.

Guy Crise spent Saturday about College.

Mudge and Gillis are wearing Sphinx colors.

The students' barber shop is again in operation.

The Farm Department is doing some fall plowing.

Mrs. Hill has rented her house to Mr. J. M. Alexander.

Frank Straup has ordered a forge of the College shops.

A. H. Leidigh has returned to take up post-graduate work.

Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Applications for farmers' institutes are as numerous as ever.

The carpenter-shop has the new mortising machine set up now.

The College shops are putting out a small carving knife for \$1.50.

Some of the College stock was vaccinated last Monday afternoon.

The College battalion came out on dress parade Saturday morning.

Miss Greta Greeley visited chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Tucker, an old K. U. ball player, was about College last Monday.

The Bluemont Quartet sang at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Fleming was seen about College halls Tuesday morning.

The Thanksgiving vacation will be of but one day's duration this year.

Clarence Moore, of Pratt, Kan., is here visiting his cousins, the Feltons.

Doctor Mayo and county clerk Breese went duck hunting one day last week.

Mrs. D. W. March and daughter, of Manhattan, visited College last Monday.

The Kansas City *Star*, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kansas.

Doctor Mayo went to Leavenworth last Saturday to visit Lieutenant Cavanaugh.

Dr. Arthur Peters, of Denver, Colo., visited classes with Julia Spohr last Saturday.

Anderson, the harness man, has sent in an order for hammers, knives and punches.

The new carpet and radiators for the reading-room of the library will soon be put in.

Doctor Barnes tried the lake road with his new paraphernalia last Sunday afternoon.

The girls at Mrs. Hill's gave a fudge party last Monday night.

The Hort. boys may be seen industriously taming kittens at the rate of ten cents an hour.

Students wishing good eating apples may obtain them of G. K. Brenner, phone 600, four rings.

Miss Ella Criss showed her aunt, Mrs. Bachelor, of Montreal, Canada, around College last Monday.

The Hort. Department sent a car-load of apples and a barrel of celery to Salina the first of this week.

The Union Pacific depot agent, Mr. Dunn, made a business trip to the College Monday afternoon.

The *Industrialist* is a couple days late this week on account of some cuts failing to arrive at the proper time.

The machine-shops are putting up the line shaft in the carpenter-shop. The new wood lathes will soon be installed.

Prof. W. A. McKeever gave an address before a convention of school district boards at Hiawatha last Saturday evening.

The Hort. Department has sent for fifteen thousand stocks to be used by the junior agriculturists during the winter term.

The seniors and juniors put their dignity in their pockets at the football game last Saturday and urged their respective teams to brace up.

The Vet. Department "killed a calf that died" last Saturday. It died of blackleg and they killed it for use in manufacturing blackleg vaccine.

Miss Laura Markham, of the second-year domestic science short-course class, enjoyed a visit from her father the first of the week. His home is in Parsons, Kan.

Mr. Phipps, an ex-regent of the College, was a visitor last Thursday. He now lives at Junction City and is in the employ of the Blue Valley Creamery Association.

The Junior league gave a box supper at the M. E. Church last Monday evening. The funds raised will be given toward the support of a mission school in India.

Under the auspices of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, a series of lectures on foreign missions will be given at the Christian Church from November 24 to 30.

F. C. Weber, assistant in the Chemical Department at this College last year, is now in the employ of the bureau of forestry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

C. A. Johnson, a graduate of the class of '95, was about College last Monday. He is a large stock raiser of Russell county and was on his way to Blue Rapids to attend a stock sale.

Mrs. M. H. McWilliams and children, of Hamilton, Ohio, were visitors about College last Monday. Mrs. McWilliams seemed to be quite interested in the domestic science work.

The *HERALD*, in behalf of the student body, extends a hearty welcome to Assistant Mathewson. Mr. Mathewson will assist in the Chemistry Department for the remainder of the year.

Lindsborg vs. K. S. A. C. one week from today.

Hanna & Sons, Crossett and Peters shoes at Spot Cash at lowest prices.

You can save 10 to 25 per cent by buying at the Spot Cash Store.

Are you going to enter the literary contest? See another page of this issue.

Rev. Arthur John, of Junction city, was about College one day last week.

The HERALD office last week received its bound volume of last year's issues.

Coach Deitz umpired the Haskell-K. U. football game, at Lawrence, last Saturday.

Miss Corinne Failyer was absent from classes one day last week on account of illness.

Nielsen is a knight of the gridiron, which, no doubt, accounts for his fondness for pancakes.

Do you want to make money by buying your shoes, furnishing goods, dry-goods, cloaks and groceries at Spot Cash Store?

Basket-ball practice is in full blast now and several games matched between different classes will be played in the near future.

That spoon on the editor-in-chief's hook looks rather suspicious. Betler quit that, Dick. Life may not be a success without a fail(yer)ure, but then—well, what's the use?

During a lull in the bustle of the noon hour Saturday, a company of a half-dozen seniors was overheard to make some remark that sounded like "Jay rah, gee haw!"

The last number of the *Jayhawker* was an excellent edition, containing a large amount of valuable reading matter, and reflects due credit on all members of the staff.

The seniors were defeated, last Saturday, by the juniors in a game of football; score 2 to 0. As the score indicates, the teams were quite evenly matched, and some fierce playing was done.

Professor Walters gave an interesting and instructive discourse on the use of tobacco to his first-hour drawing class, Friday morning. He spoke from the heart and words flowed freely.

Note the literary announcement in this issue. This is of interest to you and may mean money to you. You have a month's time to write your article. Don't wait till the last minute. Be up and doing!

Archie Huyche, formerly private secretary to President Nichols, has left Northwestern University for a position as stenographer with a business firm in Chicago. His address is 493 Fullerton avenue.

The College chorus will be a permanent fixture. Nearly enough names have been secured to effect an organization, which will be done in a day or two. If you are a singer and want to help, as well as secure considerable training and much pleasure, see Professor Brown or A. N. H. Beeman and have your name put on the list. Watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

ALUMNI

J. A. McKenzie, '01, spent last spring and summer in southern Kansas, working on a farm, but is now at his home near Solomon, Kan.

Arthur L. Peter, '96, M. D., of Denver, Colo., has been visiting friends in the city and at College. Mr. Peter is on his way east, where he expects to spend a short time visiting other friends.

The report came from New Mexico last week that G. F. Bean, '02, was dangerously ill of typhoid fever in a hospital at Albuquerque. It was reported later that he was considered out of danger.

To make our column a success means help from each alumnus. We want it interesting and up to date, so send in bits of news. Don't be modest in writing about yourself; tell where you are, what you are doing, or what you expect to do.

None but those who have been alumni reporters can understand the struggles and the "toil" that such an office-holder experiences each week. L. Maude Zimmerman, '02, wrote an encouraging letter, and it was like water to a thirsty man, it was so reviving.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, stopped at Manhattan last week on his way from Denver to his home in Hutchinson. Mr. Leidigh has been near Denver for the last two months, recuperating after a summer's illness. He is now here and expects to take up graduate work next winter term.

J. L. Nelson, a former student, replenished the HERALD's treasury last week. Mr. Nelson is clerk in the accounting department of the Bell Telephone Company, in St. Louis, Mo., at 1402 Washington avenue. He speaks of his pleasure in reading the HERALD, and especially the alumni column.

H. D. Orr, '99, was reminded by the little "red mark" that his subscription was due and he promptly sent it in. Mr. Orr is attending the Northwestern University Medical School and thinks it is the best school in Chicago, Rush Medical not excepted. He has been reappointed assistant in the department of chemistry. His work last year was in both the medical and pharmacy schools, but this year all of his work is in the medical school. Mr. Orr's present address is 2548 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

Miss Olivia M. Staatz and Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Professor Edgerton in honor of Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, and Miss Julia Ersham, both of Enterprise, Kansas. A very delightful time, as only the girls of the G. A. L. S. Club and their friends can have, was enjoyed by those present. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses. The guests were Mesdames Edgerton and R. H. Brown, '98, and Misses Ersham, Hoffman, '00, Perry, '98, Rhodes, '98, Mudge, '01, Spilman, '00, Huntress, '01, Knostman, '01, Evans, Ross, and little Miss Edgerton.

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READ THIS

A large, full two-story frame, with stone basement, fourteen-room HOUSE, and four nice lots, with shade, west of College grounds, suitable for residence or boarding-house. Owned by a non-resident who will sacrifice to make a quick sale. Apply or write to

P. C. HELDER, Agt, Manhattan, Kan.

New line of sweaters at Spot Cash.

Haskell vs. K. S. A. C. next Saturday, at Athletic Park.

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash Store—the largest stock in Manhattan.

Mrs. Frank Hinton, of Kansas City, Mo., visited College with her cousin, Miss Jeannette Perry last Saturday.

Thanksgiving one week from to-day, and with it comes the great football game of the season, Lindsborg vs. K. S. A. C., at Athletic Park. As there will be no College on that day every student should be present and witness the game.

Doctor Barnes is a hard-working instructor and tries to please his students, by relieving them of uninteresting work. He intends to give them some laboratory work in the mornings, as he says the continual taking of lectures becomes very monotonous. We are fortunate in having instructors who look some to the comfort of students, in addition to the knowledge they impart.

Last Monday evening there gathered on the College hill a goodly number of jovial sophomores to spend a social evening. The amusements consisted of a very informal program, made up of contesting games, which were interesting and instructive, being intermingled with music and light refreshments, after which the many happy second years went their way homeward, feeling that they had spent a profitable time, which they always have. F. E. B.

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Dewey finishes for amateurs.

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326 POYNTZ AVE.

MRS. J. L. BARDWELL

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OVERCOATS, Suits, Underwear, Shirts, and Hats. SHOES: W. L. Douglas for men. Ladies' Shoes: See our \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

We have a shoe repairer.

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VOL. 8

NO. 12

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

NUMBER 12.

LITERARY

Before and After.

BEFORE TAKING.

It was the night before Thanksgiving. I had worked hard all day and came to the club too late for supper. I studied long and hard and when I finally tumbled into bed it was with a sigh of relief, for I felt certain that I would be speeding away early in the morning at the rate of fifty miles an hour to my home and in my imagination I spent the whole day at home before I fell asleep. Then I dreamed. I saw before me an endless row of pies stretching away as far as my eye could reach. I was so hungry. The row began to move toward me. The first one reached me; I grabbed it and ate it at a bite. The next one came and I ate it as I had the first. My but I was hungry! I had not realized it before. The third came within my reach; I ate it and was hungrier than ever. I was ravenous. I grabbed and ate as I never had before, and with every pie my emptiness grew apace.

The end of the line came in sight and at the end was a flock of turkeys. They were eating my pies and I needed them all! I rushed at them; I knocked them over. I ate them one by one, but their number grew. I killed and ate, and with every new victim my hunger grew. It was terrible! I alternated. Now it was pies and turkeys, then turkeys and pies. I was growing weak. I attacked the biggest turkey in the flock; he fought. I struck at him a terrible blow, hit the headboard and awoke. Tremblingly I arose and silently crept down to the kitchen, felt around in the cupboard until I found a loaf of bread and with it returned to my room. I sat on the bed rail and ate it, returned to bed and slept in peace.

AFTER TAKING.

It was right after Thanksgiving and I was feeling blue. I had been counting on eating turkey and cranberries, while my feet rested securely under mother's ample board, but having failed to waken in time I had been disappointed. Can you wonder, then, that I went to bed with a heart as heavy

as my stomach, and that in my sleep I had a dream—a nightmare.

I dreamed that I was strapped upon my back, and on my stomach was piled a stack of pies, a mile high—mince pies, squash pies, apple pies, pumpkin pies, peach pies, custard pies, lemon pies, pork pies, pot pies, pies of all sorts and sizes in awe-inspiring profusion. O how it hurt!

I groaned aloud in my pain. I writhed and squirmed, but without avail; that great tall column would not fall. It sat there and weighed me down. I kicked and yelled till my head grew hot and my feet grew cold, but the stack of pies remained and even seemed to grow in height and weight.

Then I discovered to my terror that a great brown turkey was walking over and around me, bringing from some hidden source pie after pie and placing them upon the pile. Then came more turkeys and with them more pies. I raved and tore my hair; I cried out to the heavens above, to the earth beneath and to the waters under the earth, but they gave no answer. I broke down and cried, but it was of no use.

There was a great flapping of wings and I gasped a sigh of relief, but, horrors! that big brown flock reached the top of the stack and alighted. Can you imagine the agony of it? They began to eat. They ate and ate, and as they ate they grew. They bursted and ate each other, and still they grew.

At last but one great monster was left, two miles high and weighing a million tons. He ate the last pie from under his feet and then he stepped down upon me. My blood ran cold and I shook with fear. Would he devour me, the greedy monster? He drew up his terrible head and gave a mighty drive at me—and broke the rope that bound me. With a yell I jumped—bolt upright on the floor of my room.

The bedcovers were in a neat little pile in the corner. The boys had been piling the furniture on me and when I jumped the noise of falling chairs was deafening. I rubbed my eyes in a silly sort of way and inquired the cause of the excitement—

Behold how great a matter a little oleo and a big chunk of beef kindleth!—J. J. Biddison, in Hamilton "Recorder."

"Beware of Broken Promises!"

BY ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Wild and eery the March wind wailed, with an undertone of distress,
As the sun's last rays are extinguished in the gathering clouds in the west,
Leaving Earth wrapped in a mourning robe of the night's black wilderness.

Not a star in the vault of heaven had dared to burst into bloom;

Not a glimmer of light

Reached my sight

As I peered into the gloom.

Half ashamed to own my panic, I locked fast the heavy door;
But the wild wind crept beneath it, lifting the carpet on the floor,
Ever moaning, shrieking, wailing, o'er some deed it had done before.

Gathered round the sputtering fire is a blithe group, gay but small,
Telling tales of gnomes and goblins till they're startled by the call
Of the hoot-owl, who sat sentry in the maple by the wall.

All but one has told a story of some elfin deed of might;

Shading with his hands his eyes,

Stretched before the fire he lies,

Seeming to revel in the weird voices of the night.

Youth is stamped upon his features, but a heart's wild revelry
Had traced upon the massive brow, as upon plastic clay,
The record of his heady acts and of his misspent days.

"Come, my boy, it's your turn now! Give us something full of fun,
Or of stalwart lover's intrigues and the fair lass he has won;
Draw a graceful background for it—green vale, rippling brook, setting sun!"

But he shook his head and gently took the guitar from its place,

Softly touched its strings,

And its hidden music brings

With an artist's inborn grace.

Then his voice rose rich and mellow, in a chant of wierd rhyme,
While his fingers, softly straying, merely kept the measured time—
A tale of sacrifice and sorrow, and of penance for a crime.

How within a far-off country, where a glaring tropic sun
Drops its beams like molten lava, parching, scorching, one by one,
Calling every drop of moisture back into its aerial home,

There once lived an aged hermit, worn by vigils, prayers and fasts,

Pleading for a sign from heaven

That his sins had been forgiven

And his tortured soul found rest at last.

To this recluse came a vision of his Lord on clouds enthroned;
Not by rich and costly raiment was He to His servant known,
But by the light resplendent, glorious, that from out His features shown.

On His brow the sign of justice filled the unjust heart with fear;
In His eyes the plant of pity blossomed in forgiving tears;
From His lips the words of wisdom fell like pearls to listeners' ears;
Thus the god of Ramon-Pena came to judge him for his sins.
Angel bands surround
And his record is unbound;
Trembling he awaits the requiem.
Even hung the scales of justice till all deeds but one were weighed—
That a promise, oft repeated, but fulfillment long delayed—
It o'er-balanced all his good deeds when against them it was laid.

O'er-burdened, sick with anguish, at the haven he had lost,
Shrieking out in abject terror, fled he like a pallid ghost
From the vision of his Master and the attending angel host;
Till at last his reason tottered on it's throne
And he groveled in the sands,
Beating back with frenzied hands
Demon faces that with the shadows round about him came.
Thus they found him in the morning when Day's herald lit the skies,
Knowing neither dawn nor sunset, staring with unseeing eyes,
Moaning, "Oh, that broken promise! It has cost me Paradise!"

Moments there are when companions do not feel the need of speech
And the heart in surer language tells its story each to each—
Learned theologians or wise scholars do not have this branch to teach.
O'er the singer's brow some memory lingered like a cloud,
And the sad voice of the undertone
Claimed the story as his own;
Till Pride and Will resent the inference and his laugh rings loud.
What the memory was I know not. Days both dark and clear have passed,
Numerous as the autumn leaves to bare Earth's bosom pressed.
Almost hiding in their passing, memories of my moody guest,

When from out the east a message came to me by stranger's hands,
Telling that the friend had perished fighting for his native land;
And his last words, feebly spoken, were of me and that glad band
Who had jested there together; and a great peace lit his eyes
As he whispered: "Tell them—
Tell them, I, too, see a vision,
And it is of Paradise."

A gold ring, worn and time-stained, came to me with his farewell,
But the two names traced within, hidden secrets do not tell,
Nor who broke a cherished promise, "Sigismund" or "Isabelle."

The Value of the Business Session.

(From the Ionian Society, November 8, 1902.)

After looking at the matter from all points of view, I find the following statement to be true: The value varies directly as the real interest taken by each member. I think that all benefits derived either in one way or another from the business session may be referred back to this one point, and that the good we receive rests solely with each individual member.

One may say that the value varies according to the active part taken in the work, but will not the part taken be determined by the interest in the work? If we are interested we are bound to take an active part and on the other hand, does not our taking an active part prove conclusively that we are interested?

Or one may say that the value depends upon a regular and faithful attendance. But, again I say that the attendance will be in accordance with our interest. Looking at the matter in this way, it is easily seen that the benefit derived from it depends wholly upon ourselves and the amount of work done by each individual member.

Members of our society may come Saturday after Saturday, they may sit and listen attentively, but until they begin to take an active part they do not enter fully into the spirit of the work and get the most good out of the society.

It is the purpose of the program committee, I believe, to put the new members on the program and start them as soon as possible on the society work. This is an excellent plan and is what is going to benefit our society much. It is but a few years until the roll is completely changed and we must be prepared to do our part. When a member receives a notification of duty on the program, it is necessary to respond at the appointed time. But in the business session all is different, and we are never called upon to take part. For this reason this line of work is apt to be neglected. And it is so easy to let the opportunities slip by, and they slip by so quickly that sometimes we hardly recognize them as such.

When a topic comes up for discussion one is liable to think, "Well, my opinion is not worth expressing and I'll not make any remarks on the subject;" or, "While I don't agree with the view just expressed, I guess I'll keep still and let the intellectual seniors settle the matter." And so the habit of "keeping still" grows upon us. We remain seated during the discussion of any topic upon which we should have something to say for the reason that we fear making a mistake.

Simply becoming a member does not materially help us, but good, faithful work in the ful-

filment of any and every duty assigned is what is going to do the most good.

College days are full of golden opportunities and I consider one of them the privileges of society work. If I might say one word that would cause any new member to resolve to take an active part in our business session, then this paper would not have been in vain.

CLARA GOODRICH.

A Forest Fire.

The following incident took place one September day, about twenty years ago, in the northern part of Minnesota. The summer had been very dry, and fires were raging in the pine forests of that state, destroying thousands of acres of fine timber.

On the shore of a small lake, that lay in the heart of a large tract of pine trees, lived an old trapper and his son. The smell of burning wood was in the air warning the trappers of their danger. Several times they went out to investigate and to calculate the probable nearness of the fire. But the fire seemed miles away and it was possible that one of the many lakes that dot that region would stop it.

A couple of days passed, the smoke meanwhile getting thicker until the sun looked as yellow as the moon. Sending his boy out in one direction the trapper took the opposite. It was then they made the startling discovery that the fire completely surrounded the lake and that to escape was impossible. There was but one chance left. So, putting what things they needed most into the boat, they waited anxiously. Nearer and nearer rushed the fire, its mighty roar coming plainly to their listening ears. Presently its fierce heat could be felt and the trapper bade his son get into the boat. As they shoved off, a large wolf, terrified by the fire, leaped on the prow of the boat and crouched there shivering. Soon after other wild animals in their frenzied, precipitate flight, rushed into the lake. As the fire came to the shore the heat became intense, even in the middle of the lake, while along its edge the water fairly boiled.

Two whole days the trapper and his son were compelled to stay on the lake. During that time they saw many a poor animal, exhausted by its long swim, perish, turning mute eyes of appeal toward them. The third day the heat had abated sufficiently for them to land. For miles on every side the country lay a smoking ruin. It was impossible to walk over it. That night a heavy rain fell and the next morning the old man and his son started for the nearest settlement.

G. W. G.

Ionians.

After chapel Saturday afternoon the Ionians immediately took advantage of their blessed privilege to gather in the Ionian society hall. Our genial President Failyer soon called us to order by a rap of the gavel.

After devotional exercises, the program which the board had worked so hard over to make out and for which we had worked so hard to get on, was given. The lucky ones are to be congratulated not only on the manner in which they rendered their parts, but on having the golden opportunity of appearing and improving it. The program was as follows:

Magazine review, McClure's, Mary Hall. Debate: "Resolved, That nature has done more to beautify the world than has art;" negative, Maud Smith; affirmative, Bess Hudson. Piano solo, Myrtle Long; "Oracle," Miss Doane; solo, Mr. Ballard; country school, Jessie Sweet.

There was not very much business to be done, but what was done was conducted in a businesslike manner. Society adjourned.

Webster Arc-lights.

(THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.)

President Nielsen called the society to order at 7:30. A. J. Reed led in devotion, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read. Arthur Kennap, J. L. Halstab, I. J. Monroe and Mr. Corbin were initiated. The literary program was then rendered, as follows: Mr. Correll introduced to the society the "Bluemont Quartet" and we want to say right here that they are alright. W. P. Terrell recited a "Song of Thanksgiving," which was appropriate to the occasion. C. A. Maus gave an impersonation. H. T. Nielsen introduced Miss Clara Pancake to the society and we were favored with a vocal solo. F. W. Boyd told us a few of the things we have to be thankful for. H. Thomas delivered an excellent oration. L. W. Fielding reviewed very thoroly and in an interesting manner *Scribner's* magazine for November. S. E. Morlan gave a Jack-o'-lantern exhibition. The debate, by L. C. Foster and P. M. Biddison, on the question "Resolved, That the debate in society could be replaced by some more profitable form of literary work," was excellent. The negative, Mr. Biddison's side, won the case. E. C. Gardner, with assistants, gave a "pow wow," and Bert Thompson, as leader of a play, entertained us for some time. A. J. Reed read an excellent number of the "Reporter." E. P. Goodyear gave an extemporaneous speech. A. M. Nash gave a "Parliamentary Quiz," and Geo. Fielding, as critic, reported. A short business session followed, until time for adjournment.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society called to order at 2:50 by President Esdon; singing from College Lyric and prayer by Jennie Cottrell.

The program, rendered by Gleaner division No. 2, was as follows: Declamation, Clara Barnhisel; story, Flora Ballou. Debate: "Resolved, That athletics do more good than harm," was argued affirmatively by Howard Mathews from division No. 3, and negatively by Marian Allen from division No. 2. In the interval between the presenting of the two sides of the question, we were entertained with a vocal solo by Mr. Ballard. After a few remarks by the president came recess. About one-half of the members responded to roll-call. The report from the debate was called for and the judges announced that division No. 2 had won. Under extemporaneous speaking, the following subjects were discussed: "The new programs in chapel," and "The abandoning of chapel exercises and compelling of all students to join some literary society." Business session was short and to the point. Anna Monroe, in the absence of the critic, criticised the members; a few general criticisms were given, the minutes read and society adjourned. FLORA BALLOU.

Hamiltons.

Nearly all of the members were present when President DeArmond rapped for order. After roll-call, F. L. Bates led the society in prayer. Five new members were taken into the society. The number of good members who are joining the society this term indicates bright things for the future.

The first number on the program was the best debate of the term. The debaters showed much interest and had evidently put much time and study on the question. The question was "Resolved, That it pays to work while in College." The affirmative was presented by J. M. Jones, the negative by A. L. Halsted. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. W. A. Hendershot gave an original story of a ship, from which was drawn an appropriate moral. H. L. Cudney favored the society with a select reading, which was well received. B. S. Steward gave a recitation which was very amusing. "Try to come home somebody," was the motto of the "Recorder," by O. R. Wakefield.

After recess, C. A. Pyles introduced the Misses Pancake and Mudge, who favored the society with excellent music, which was well received. R. V. Coleman delivered a declamation which was short and sweet. An exciting business session occupied the time till darkness made it necessary to adjourn. F. L. BATES.

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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 27, 1902.

* * EDITORIALS * *

The Lindsborg team called off their Thanks-
giving game here in order to play Haskell, at
Kansas City. The team from Chapman was
secured to fill their engagement here. We go
to press too early to report the result of the
game, but we have no fears, after witnessing
the victory of last Saturday.

The HERALD this week puts in a little extra
time and expense in order to express to our
supporters our hearty appreciation of their
help, and also to recognize in a way the day of
universal thanksgiving. What have we to be
thankful for? Both as individuals and as a
body we have much. "Life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness," and countless other
blessings and privileges are ours. Our nation,
the strongest in peace and war, in moral, in-
tellectual, political and scientific development,
is something to be thankful for. Our great
State, whose bountiful harvests, great insti-
tutions and strong men and women, and our
great K. S. A. C., should be objects of our ut-
most pride. These things and many more are
what we have to be thankful for. Unhappy
must he be who has not something for which
to give thanks.

The announcement made one day last week
to the effect that the Thanksgiving vacation
would be of only one day's duration, seemed to
meet with varying approval by the student
body. Some clapped. Whether this was be-
cause they were rejoicing over the announce-
ment or whether they did it from force of habit,
we are still in doubt. However, some others
hissed. Again we are in doubt concerning the
motive. Perhaps in some it was prompted by
the announcement. The hissing of others was
doubtless elicited by the cheering. At any
rate some of those present did hiss and this is
what we wish to deplore. We don't believe in
this method of showing disapproval under any
conditions. Absolute silence is a thousand
times more gentlemanly and far more effective.
If you can't applaud, keep still. By all means
DON'T HISS!

At last our team has won a victory. Every-
body went out to the game last Saturday ex-
pecting the defeat that has this fall accom-
panied our team from every game. All, how-
ever, were happily disappointed and had the
satisfaction of not only seeing our players win,
but also of witnessing the cleanest and most
interesting game of the season. Not once did
our men waver. They steadily and surely
gained ground and repeatedly forced the dusky
Haskellites backward over the goal line. The
new players of the College team were its stars.
Cahill and Cooley were wonders and several
others did almost as well. The whole team
was at its best and no one has received any-
thing but praise. The most hearty good will
prevailed between the contesting teams and
the officials, which made the game one of the
sort which people like to see. We should like
to shake the hand of referee Coleman, the
Indians' coach, for the absolute fairness of his
decisions. He most certainly won the respect
of everyone.

It is interesting to note the various ways in
which various people look upon or fail to look
upon criticism. To criticise means to examine
critically; to review and pass judgment as to
the merits and demerits, beauties and blem-
ishes, and in general to search out the good,
bad and indifferent in a person, a work of lit-
erature or of art. Too often we find those who
use the term only in its adverse sense. What-
ever comment they make upon anything is a
"kick." They never trouble themselves about
the better qualities or more worthy aspects of
the subject under criticism. Then, too, there
is a class which stands directly opposed to the
above mentioned class. These people take ev-

everything as a matter of course; they agree without scruple with all men on every subject, and are never known to find fault or flaw in anybody or anybody's work. This condition is perhaps more deplorable than the first, for such a person displays very little capacity for forming ideas of his own. The true critic is one who has an ear for the agreeable and harmonious, as well as for the disagreeable and discordant; whose eye searches out the beauties and brightness as well as the defects and shadows; whose mind is receptive to the ideas of all without allowing personal prejudices to alter his decision. It is a good thing to be a true critic. It is a bad thing to be a critic in any restricted sense of the term.

Exchanges.

Among their other mercies, men should not fail to count the fact that they don't have to comb their hair so that it will suit their face and their hat.—*Ex.*

The *Guard and Tackle* contains a blood-curdling but nevertheless interesting story, "The Poniard of the D'Arvennes." Whenever you get too warm, come down and cool off by reading it.

The *Reveille* (Grand Junction, Colo.) is the latest addition to our exchange list. It is a new one issued by the Indian school and is a live number. We wish it, as we do every educational journalistic venture, success.

Whatever is, is best—says the optimist.

Whatever is, is worst—says the pessimist.

Whatever is, is wrong—says the anarchist.

Whatever is, is good—says the poet.

Whatever is, is—so make the best of it—says the philosopher. —*Four Track News.*

The journals which come from the Experimental Station of the Agricultural College are beautifully illustrated with pictures true to life, and it is to my great sorrow that the whole school has not the privilege of viewing the splendid half-tone engravings of fattened swine and healthy bovines.—*High School World, Topeka.*

The following problem in mechanics from the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* is hardly a model for a rhetoric class, but may be interesting to the engineers: "If a cannon ball was shot thru the air as fast as possible. Required how much water it would heat to a desired extent, and also how many soft boiled eggs would it tend to do justice to, or in other words, cook to a soft boiled finish. Determine the probable error and draw the figure. Also damage done in case of accident. What would be the tension on the medium? What would be the probable error in not raising the number of chickens counted on?"



OUR FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Herewith we present to our readers a likeness of Harold T. Nielsen, manager of the K. S. A. C. football team for the season of 1902. Mr. Nielsen is not only manager and an enthusiast in athletics, but also one of the team's star players. Familiarly known as "Stub," he has acquired the friendship and respect of the students and Faculty, and of the managers and players of the various College teams with which he has had dealings.

He is a mental and moral as well as a physical man. He is one of the leading students of the senior class, is president of the Webster society and business manager of the *HERALD*, as well as a leader in athletics and student activities in general. Reared on a farm in Lincoln county, he acquired in his boyhood a sturdiness and physique that has clung to him and developed more fully by athletic training.

Nielsen is twenty-three years of age, weighs one hundred sixty pounds and is rather short and thick set in stature. He is of Danish parentage, which has suggested to some the appellation of "Great Dane."

When the class of 1903 leaves in the spring, the College will lose in "Stub" a valuable student and staunch supporter.

W. J. Beardwell, of Wa-Keeney, Kan., a student of this institution last year, helped the *HERALD* financially this week. He writes that farm duties made it impossible for him to return to College this year, but swears by all that is great and good that he will be with us next fall.



NORMAN LEE TOWNE.

The accompanying cut is a fair likeness of Norman Lee Towne, captain of the K. S. A. C. football team of 1902. He was born in Shawnee county, Kan., January, 1880. He is a man of fine physique and excellent build, being five feet nine inches in height and weighing one hundred sixty pounds. As an athlete he has few superiors; as a man he has none. He is of strong character and noble mind. By his honesty, integrity and business ability he has advanced himself in social lines almost to the top and has filled almost every position of worth, and has shared the honors that are conferred upon any member of the student body. His vocation was that of a farmer, until three years ago, when he entered the Kansas State Agricultural College. He is now one of the most prominent and wide-awake members of the junior agricultural class. He has spent his summer vacations of the last two years working for the entomological department. At the present time he is ably filling the positions of captain of the football eleven, vice-president of the athletic association and assistant business manager of the STUDENTS' HERALD.

A Fowl Fable.

A lordly eagle was making sport of a jaybird on account of the latter's small size, saying, "Now, in my case, when I sail thru the air everybody in the neighborhood looks up and rubbernecks in order to get a sight of me. I am the king among birds." Two days after

that the eagle had been captured by a hunter and was shut up in a big cage. As the proud bird was looking disconsolately out of his prison, the jaybird hopped up on a limb near by and called to him, saying, "By the way, old baldy, has it occurred to you that there is such a thing as attracting too blamed much attention?"

"We Have Met the Enemy and They are Ours."

The football game last Saturday afternoon, between the Haskell Indians and our boys, resulted in a glorious victory for the latter. Altho the redskins played fast, snappy ball, they were no match for our heavy team, who would inevitably go thru the "hickories" for from five to twenty-five yards on almost every down. Our team was held for downs but once during the game, while the Indians were forced to punt every time they got the ball. Cahill, Cooley, Wenger, Cunningham and Margrave were the star players of the home team, while Shields, Biglegs and Shoulderblade were the stars of the dusky race. Cunningham and Cooley did some spectacular hurdling of the line. Margrave would plow a hole thru the line at will. Wenger and Cahill were the best ground gainers, and Wenger did excellent goal kicking.

Our line was as solid and strong as a stone wall, hence the Indians' only effective method of gaining ground was by punting. Too much credit cannot be given the new players on the team, for it was they who did most of the work.

Twenty minutes till four o'clock was the reading of the chronometer when Captain Towne replied "I am ready" to the referee's inquiry. The whistle was blown and the struggle for supremacy was on.

FIRST HALF.

Wenger kicked off for ten yards, but Haskell fumbled and Robinson fell on the ball. Wenger went thru the line for five yards, Robinson around right end for two yards, Wenger thru tackle for fifteen yards, Voiles seven yards, Towne three yards, and Wenger was sent thru for a touchdown in just three minutes' play. He kicked an easy goal.

On the line-up, Casey kicked off for thirty-five yards, Cunningham returning it five. After the College had made two fumbles and failed to gain, but still held the ball, Wenger punted fifteen yards and Moore fell on the ball. The redskins were immediately forced to punt. Casey punted across our goal line, scoring a touchback. From the twenty-five yard line Wenger kicked off twenty-five yards and the Indian with the ball was downed in his tracks.

Casey punted for thirty yards; Cunningham failed to return it. After gaining ten yards Wenger fumbled and Shoulderblade fell on the ball. On Haskell's fumble Cahill-fell on the ball.

On an exchange of fumbles the ball was again placed in our possession. Cahill, by good interference, skirted the "hickories" right end for twenty-one yards. Orr and Towne each advanced the ball five yards nearer the Indians' fortifications. Cooley hurdled the line for eleven yards. Cahill sprinted around their right end for twenty-three yards, Cooley thru center for ten yards, and on the next play Wenger was forced across the goal line. He kicked goal.

Casey kicked off for thirty-five yards; Orr returned it twelve. Cahill went around right end for twenty-one yards, Wenger eleven yards; Towne around left end for three yards, Orr two yards, Wenger ten yards. Cahill again got away and was headed for a touchdown, but was forced out of bounds three yards from the goal line. The next play he carried it over for a touchdown. Wenger kicked goal.

Casey kicked off for thirty-five yards; Cunningham returned it ten. Cahill gained eighteen yards, but in falling lost the ball. The whistle was blown and the first half ended with a score of 18 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Casey kicked off for forty-five yards; Cunningham returned it ten. By constant line bucking and end running by Cahill, Robinson, Wenger, Orr, Cooley and Voiles, the ball was carried almost the entire length of the field for a touchdown without once losing the ball. Wenger kicked goal.

The dusky redskins braced up during the remainder of this half and held our boys down for small gains. Haskell kicked off for thirty-five yards; Orr returned it five yards, Wenger four yards, Cahill five yards. Cahill went around right end for twenty-five yards, Orr three yards. On a fumble, Haskell recovered the ball. Shoulderblade went around left end for fifteen yards. They could gain no more and resorted to punting. Casey punted across the goal line, scoring a touchback.

On Wenger's kick-off from the twenty-five yard line, Rabbit blocked the ball and Orr fell on it, gaining but two yards. We were now held for downs, the first and only time during the game. Haskell again punted thirty yards; Cunningham returned it five. On this return Cunningham made the most spectacular play of the game by completely hurdling an Indian who went to tackle him and falling into the

arms of two more of the bronze colored chieftains. Haskell was penalized ten yards during the game for offside plays. By constant line bucking the ball was carried back to the center of the field. The whistle was blown and the game ended with a score of 24 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	HASKELL.
Towne (Capt).....	Right end.....Shoulderblade
Wenger.....	Right tackle.....Woods
Margrave.....	Right guard.....Biglegs
Thompson.....	Center.....Rabbit
Steinhour.....	Left guard.....Shepherd
Voiles.....	Left tackle.....Sweetcorn
Robinson.....	Left end.....Shields
Cunningham.....	Quarter back.....Moore
Orr.....	Right half-back.....Pique
Cahill.....	Left half-back.....McClasen
Cooley.....	Full-back.....Casey

Umpire, Deitz. Referee, Coleman. Time-keepers, Anderson. Linesmen, Professor Clure and Bull. Time of halves, twenty minutes.
J. TOMPKINS.

Sophomores, 18; Seniors 9.

The first basket-ball game of the season was played on the College campus, last Friday afternoon, between the seniors and sophomores, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 18 to 9. Considering the practice which each side had had they did excellent work and made few fumbles, showing that we have some good material from which to pick out a first-class team.

The games from now on until the holidays will be between the classes and then a first team will be chosen from all the teams to represent us among similar institutions of learning. Carl, Evans, Boys and Nash did some exceptionally fine playing.

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Nash;	Center.....Schroeder
Sanderson {	Right forward.....Evans
Boys.....	Left forward.....Carl
Fields.....	Right guard.....Cassell
Goodyear;	Left guard.....Wear
Nixon {	
Gahan;	
Scott {	

Referee, W. McLain. Umpires, Bates and Schmitz. Timekeeper, Buell. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.
J. TOMPKINS.

Longfellow in Chapel.

The first of the new special programs was given last Saturday, November 22, and proved quite a distinguished success, as well as most interesting and instructive. It was as follows:

Music.....	Band
The Skeleton in Armor.....	Evan James
The Bell of Atri.....	Helen Kernohan
The Old Clock on the Stair.....	G. W. Gasser
The Wreck of the Hesperus.....	Ollie Martin
Vocal Solo.....	Henrietta Hofer
The Metropolis.....	E. C. Gardner
The Spanish Jew's Tale.....	Ralph Felton
The Theologian's Tale.....	Nettie Wayland
King Robert of Sicily.....	Guy E. Souders
Music.....	Band

LOCAL GOSSIP

K. S. A. C., 24; Haskell, 0.

New line of sweaters at Spot Cash Store.

The second team played Clyde yesterday.

Souders and Clinton gave a dance Thanksgiving.

The C. F. C's. don't meet in their usual place nowadays.

Miss Fay Oliver spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

The '02s are going to have a class reunion, December 13.

Doctor and Mrs. Kinsley write that they are getting on fine.

Ula Dow got the one dollar cash prize offered by the *Jayhawker*.

You can save 10 to 25 per cent by buying at the Spot Cash Store.

The Farm Department is receiving many requests for institutes.

Miss Mansfield, of Wabaunsee, was about College last Monday.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

The College farmers gave Amos Cottrell his annual bath this week.

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash Store—the largest stock in Manhattan.

Miss Emma Haid, of Wamego, spent Thanksgiving with Marian Allen.

Hanna & Sons, Crossett and Peters' shoes at the Spot Cash Store at lowest prices.

Assistant entomologist Dean enjoyed a visit from his brother the first of the week.

Landon Platt spent Thanksgiving at the home of A. A. Cottrell, near Wabaunsee.

The Epworth League will give a social at the Odd Fellows' hall Thanksgiving night.

The tables for the new-reading room are now finished and the room supplied with steam.

Professors Walters and Webster held institutes at Girard, Fulton and New Lancaster last week.

Students, wishing good eating apples may obtain them of G. K. Brenner, phone 600, four rings.

Paul Heise of Frankfort, Kan., donated the College a trio of single comb brown leghorn chickens.

A large number of requests have been received for the alfalfa bulletin which has just been issued.

The old library steam main, which was put in in 1893, has at last given out and will have to be replaced.

The Ag. mechanics who have been having practice in the machine shops will now have traction engine running, while those who have been on the engines will work on the lathes.

Hannah Worthington spent Thanksgiving with Miss Jennie Cottrell, at her home near Wabaunsee.

Geo. Cramer, of the junior class, enjoyed a visit from his brother John, of Wabaunsee, last Monday.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

The first meeting of the American Rose Comb White Leghorn Club will be held here during our poultry show.

Do you want to make money by buying your shoes, furnishing goods, dry-goods, cloaks and groceries at Spot Cash Store?

No admission will be charged at our chicken show. All is free and all are welcome. Entries will be closed Monday, at 4 P. M.

On account of the rush of work in the Printing Department, Superintendent Rickman was compelled to keep a force at work last Saturday night.

Miss Chase, of Hoyt, Kan., was visiting Myrtle Long the first of the week. Miss Chase is thinking of entering College after Christmas.

The Fifteenth Annual Report of the Experiment Station of the Kansas State Agricultural College for the fiscal year 1901-'02 is now ready for distribution.

J. L. Evans went home Saturday, November 22, to Marion, Kan., to spend Sunday. His father and sister, who have been visiting him, returned with him.

Plank, the Haskell man, accompanied the team last Saturday and made arrangements for games of basket-ball and baseball between the College and Haskell.

C. E. Peterson, apprentice last year, who is working in the Geneva mills in Geneva Neb.; sent Engineer Lund some scales taken from the mill's boilers. They are quite a sight.

C. C. Winsler writes from Salina, Kan., that he is hard at work in a creamery. He says they make from ten to twelve thousand pounds of butter a week and receive cream from fourteen skimming stations.

An illustrated and useful book, entitled "The Creamery Patron's Handbook," has just made its appearance. This book is composed of articles upon dairy stock written by twenty different men, professors, dairy men, and editors of dairy papers, from as many states. In the book is an article written by Prof. D. H. Otis. All of our College farmers should get one of these books, as the information contained is necessary to successful farmers.

Superintendent Rickman and his estimable wife entertained the employees of the Printing Department and the members of the STUDENTS' HERALD staff at their home on Osage street last Monday night. The early part of the evening was spent in playing various kinds of games, music, and in having a good social time. Later in the evening refreshments were served, after which all departed feeling that they had been royally entertained.

What's the matter with Cahill?

Eunice Gates visited College last Saturday.

M. C. Doran visited College last Monday on business.

A man in Idaho wants two graduates to work in his nursery.

Retta Johnson visited classes Saturday with Katherine Witt.

Part of the stalls for the new dairy barn arrived last week.

Ernest Cottrell, of Wabaunsee, was in Manhattan last Friday.

Dr. Barnes vaccinated the Barnhouse herd last Monday forenoon.

F. A. Roberts showed his father and mother about College last week.

The horticulture industrialists are putting in their time digging and storing trees.

Professor Walters' classes in drawing had an easy time during his absence last week.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Misses Nellie Wolf and Alice Frederick visited College with Miss Reba Wolf, last Saturday.

Miss Clara Castle and her niece, Mrs. McKeever, visited College last Thursday morning.

Miss Jennie Cottrell, of the junior class, spent Thanksgiving at her home near Wabaunsee.

Miss Anna Streeter, of Milford, Kan., visited Manhattan friends a couple of days last week.

Miss Olivia Staatz will spend the coming Saturday and Sunday at her home in Enterprise.

E. Lorimer, of the sophomore class, showed Joe Sawhill, of Edgerton, Kan., around College last week.

The creamery begs leave to remind some of its patrons that those College jars were not given them "for keeps."

The Horticultural Department is planning a walk from the Armory to the dairy barn and one out to the north entrance.

Mr. Billings and Mr. W. H. Evans, of Marion, Kan., were shown about College last Friday afternoon by President Nichols.

The inmates of the Dewey dormitories gave a social dance to one another last Saturday night. A very pleasant time is reported.

A series of illustrated lectures at the Christian church given by Reverend Wagoner, are in progress and will continue until the 30th.

Freida Marty left Tuesday for her home near Kansas City to spend Thanksgiving and attend the wedding of her brother Thanksgiving Day.

Capt. A. S. Rowan, head of the Military Department, was one of the principal speakers at the Kansas City Commercial Club's annual banquet, last week.

The "Courtship of Miles Standish," played by College Hill school, was quite a success. About eighty College students were present.

Judge C. H. Rhodes writes that he greatly admires our premium list and that he will be here, if possible, the morning of December 1.

Prof. J. D. Walters was absent from College four days last week on institute work. He made speeches each day while gone and reports having had profitable meetings.

The Thanksgiving program given by the Webster society last Saturday night was one of the best given this term and showed thorough preparation by the members who took part.

About fifteen members of the class of '02 congregated last Saturday night for a good social chat and to make arrangements for a '02 entertainment to be given in the near future.

Miss Alivia McKeever, who has been visiting with Professor McKeever and Miss Castle the past week, left Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Turner-Clothier, of St. Mary's, Kan.

E. W. Coldren was elected county surveyor of Decatur county by a majority of two-hundred sixty-three votes. The *HERALD* extends the congratulations of the student body to Mr. Coldren upon his success.

J. E. Manley, who was president of the class of '05, and a very prominent student last year, will begin his work as assistant secretary of the Topeka Y. M. C. A. about December 1. We wish him abundant success in his new position.

Twenty-five club ladies, of Clay Center, who were attending a meeting of the Domestic Science Club in the city, visited the College last Thursday, from 1:30 to 3:30. They were shown about by members of the Manhattan club and were greatly pleased with the work done at this institution.

A fool will always make himself heard. It seems indeed strange that some who are students and would pass for gentlemen would be guilty of raising a disturbance during battalion review. The very commands sung out by these little potatoes betray their ignorance in such matters.

About twenty College people walked in on Miss Henrietta Evans at her beautiful home on Moro street, last Friday night, and gave a most complete and pleasant surprise to the young lady. An evening of games, followed by the inevitable fun of an old-time taffy pull, filled the time until a late hour, when the party adjourned with a glad feeling at heart.

We hope that those students who are somewhat inclined to cut classes and otherwise disobey the College rules, will take warning from the recent suspensions and change their wayward course before it is too late. It is only just and right that ordinary loafers who are prone to enroll and take up valuable space in the College halls, with no higher purpose than to cause the Faculty trouble and be in the way of students who are striving to get an education, should be thinned out as fast as possible. The sooner the better.

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ALUMNI

Charlotte Berkley, '00, is teaching school this year near Pleasant Hill, Mo. Her post-office address is Ore, Mo.

H. A. Martin, '98, and wife, of Admire, Kan., were here on Thursday, November 20. He is working in a creamery at Admire.

W. O. Peterson, '97, of Randolph, Kan., was about College, last Thursday. He is an extensive stock raiser and dairyman and reports prosperity in his chosen line.

C. A. Johnson, '95, and wife, Myrtle Hood-Johnson, '97, of Success, Kan., were visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hood, last week.

W. S. Sargent, '01, is another alumnus to replenish the *Herald's* treasury last week. Mr. Sargent is stationed at Lost Cabin, Wyo. He writes that it is very cold there and that the mountains have been covered with snow for several months.

George A. Dean, '95, assistant entomologist, spent the first part of last week at his home, in Topeka. While there he attended the wedding of his sister and officiated as best man.

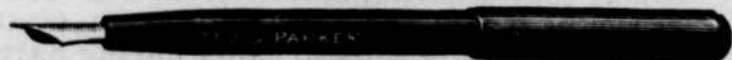
Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, who has been in Seattle, Wash., the past six months, is now employed as a stenographer in an office. Her former position was in a department store, but the latter one pays better and calls for fewer hours.

P. H. Ross, '02, is planning to go to Alaska next spring. His destination is Kenai, on Cook's Inlet, at which place is one of the United States experiment stations. There are three such stations in Alaska, in charge of Professor Georgeson, a former professor of agriculture at this College. The superintendent of the station at Kenai is H. P. Nielsen, third year in '98, under whom Mr. Ross will work.

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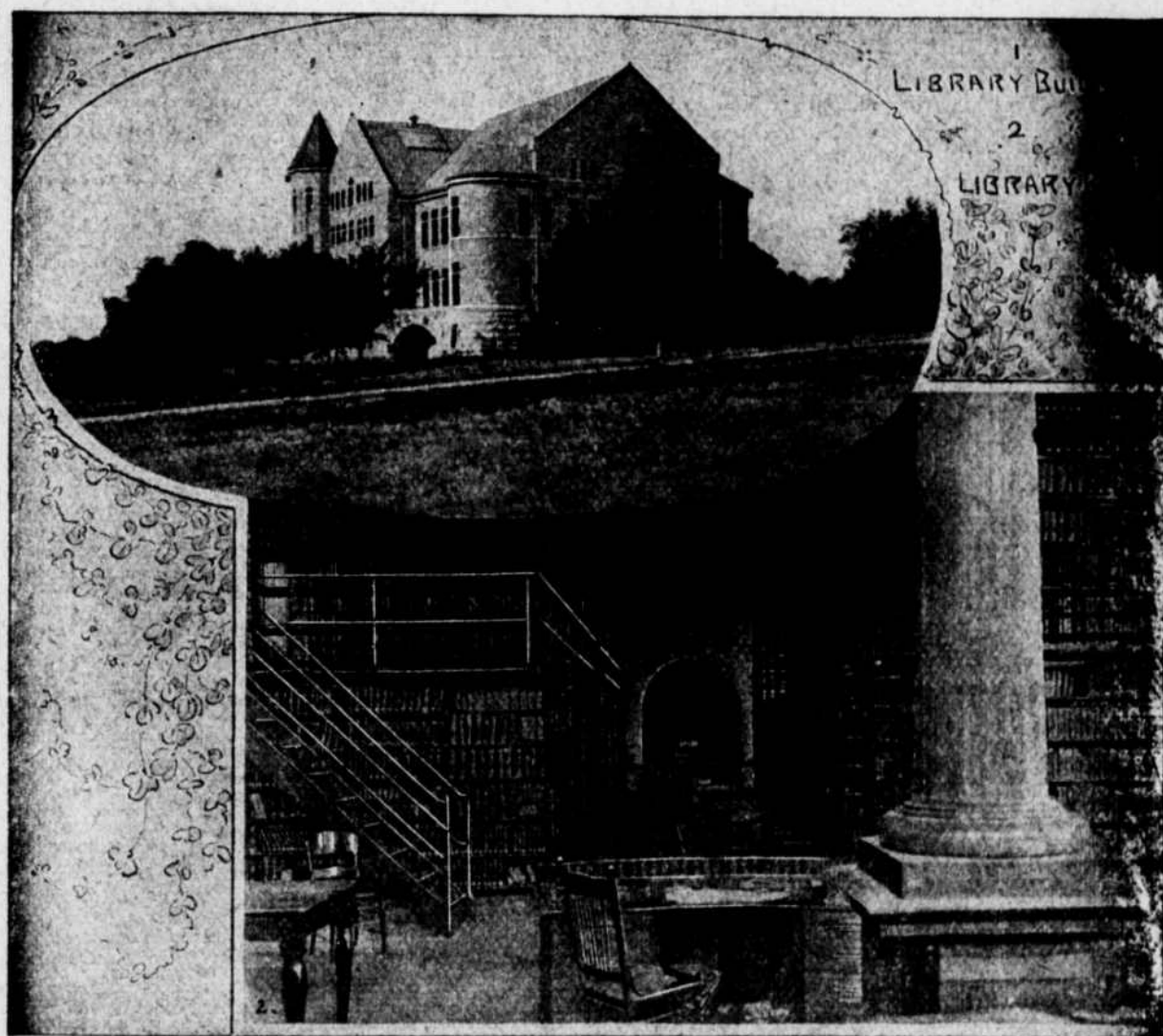
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VOL VIII

NO. 13

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 4, 1902.

NUMBER 13.

The Bribe That Failed.

One who was very rich one day
Fell ill and murmured piously:
"Restore my health, O God, I pray,
And I will build a church to Thee;
A thousand orphans shall be glad
If I may have the strength I had."

With health regained he strove once more
To be the richest of mankind,
And daily added to his store,
To all the rights of others blind.
He crushed the ones who barred his way
And spurned them where they weeping lay.

Again death stood beside his bed;
"O God," he cried out piteously,
"Restore the vigor that has fled
And I will build new fanes to Thee;
And make more orphans cease their cries"—
But death bent down and closed his eyes.

And still the world has eager men
Who sin for gain till danger comes,
And piteously endeavor then
To bribe the Lord with splendid sums.
Their God is one who waiting stands
With selfish hopes and itching hands.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Thanksgiving Day Game.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the last football game of this season took place at Athletic Park, between the weighty Chapman team and our own eleven. By three o'clock the large and expectant crowd could be seen wending their way toward the field of carnage, many wearing the royal purple, while some wore the red and green, the latter being Chapman's colors.

Chapman's team averaged about ten pounds more than our boys, but they lacked the science of the game, they resorting to brutal assault for gains. The game was very exciting from beginning to end. It was also the most brutal game that has ever been played in Athletic Park. The Chapmanites were veterans on the gridiron and their onslaughts were terrible, but the sturdy boys of the K. S. A. C. stood the battle exceedingly well and succeeded in placing the pigskin across the goal line four times, while the sluggers from Chapman succeeded in accomplishing this noble feat but once. As this was the first defeat that Chapman has met with this year, it speaks well for our boys. Chapman has won sixteen games and has played nearly all the teams of this section of the country.

Fully six hundred people witnessed the game and enthusiasm ran high.

FIRST HALF.

At twenty-five minutes till four o'clock the whistle was blown and Odle kicked off to our ten-yard line, Cahill returning the ball fifteen yards. By constant and persistent line bucking and end runs by Wenger, Voiles, Cahill and Towne, the pigskin was carried rapidly across the field and Cahill was sent thru for a touchdown in just three minutes' play. Wenger kicked goal. Odle kicked off to our five-yard line; Cahill returned it ten yards. Cahill advanced the ball five yards; Towne failed to gain. Robinson went around right end for seventeen yards, Cooley thru center for three yards. Towne now made an exceptionally good run thru tackle for twenty-five yards, but on a foul he was forced to pay the extreme penalty, the ball being taken back to its starting point and given to Chapman. By end runs and line bucks by Odle, Erwin and Gallagher, the ball was carried over for a touchdown. Odle failed to kick an easy goal.

Wenger kicked off for forty yards; Odle returned it five. Bright went thru tackle for three yards, Erwin around left end for two yards. Chapman was held for downs. Cahill, on an end run, gained seventeen yards. After Towne and Cooley had advanced the ball ten yards nearer the enemy's goal, the ball was given to Cahill, who then sprinted across the line for a touchdown. Wenger failed to kick an extremely difficult goal. Odle again kicked off to our five-yard line, Cahill returning the ball twenty yards, Towne four yards. Voiles went thru tackle for twenty-two yards, but on a foul he was also forced to pay the extreme penalty. Chapman was immediately held for downs. After Cahill, Towne, Cooley and Wenger had advanced the ball twenty yards nearer the enemy's goal, we were again penalized and lost the ball. Chapman was again held for downs. Cahill, Towne and Wenger soon had the ball on Chapman's five-yard line, but, alas, the whistle was now blown and the first half was ended with the ball on Chapman's five-yard line and in our possession. Score: K. S. A. C., 11; Chapman, 5.

SECOND HALF.

Wenger kicked off for fifty yards and by good interference Odle returned the ball to the

center of the field, where they were held for downs. The ball was quickly advanced to Chapman's three-yard line, but they now took a brace and held us for downs. After, with much difficulty, advancing the ball ten yards, they tried a quarter-back kick, but failed and lost two yards, and the ball was curs on the eleven-yard line. Cahill advanced the ball four yards and Wenger was sent thru for a touchdown. He kicked an easy goal. On the line-up Odle kicked off for fifty yards, Cahill returning it twenty-five. By a repetition of line bucks and end runs by Cahill, Wenger, Towne, Cooley and Voiles, the ball was rapidly carried across the field and Cahill again went over for a touchdown. Wenger missed goal. The game was now ended. Final score: K. S. A. C., 22; Chapman, 5.

The line-up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	CHAPMAN.
Orr.....	Right end.....J. Odle
Wenger.....	Right tackle.....Bright
Margrave.....	Right guard.....A. Staatz
Thompson.....	Center.....L. Staatz
Steinhour.....	Left guard.....McNeal
Voiles.....	Left tackle.....Kelly
Robinson.....	Left end.....Bennett
Cunningham.....	Quarter-back.....Whitcher
Towne (Capt.).....	Right half-back.....Erwin
Cahill.....	Left half-back.....Gallagher
Cooley.....	Full-back.....L. Odle (Capt.)

Umpire and referee, Deitz and J. Scanlan, acting alternately. Linesmen, Professor Clure and T. Scanlan. Timekeepers, Anderson and Williams. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes. J. TOMPKINS.

Sophomores, 13; Juniors, 5.

On last Saturday afternoon the sophomore girls' basket-ball team beat the juniors in an interesting and exceedingly well-played game of basket-ball, in the girls' gymnasium, by a score of 13 to 5. As the score indicates, the game was hotly contested, but the sophomores had decidedly the best of it thruout the game.

Misses Nellie Baird and Fanny Reynolds, of the sophomores, did some exceptionally good playing and deserve special mention. Nellie Baird's throwing to the basket was the feature of the game. Out of seven free throws she succeeded in placing the ball in the basket each time.

Saturday's game was the best exhibition of basket-ball ever played in the gymnasium and the good playing showed the effects of the excellent training given by Mrs. Clure.

The line-up was as follows:

SOPHOMORES (Rose and White)	JUNIORS (Yellow and Black)
Myrtle Long.....	Center.....Jessie Fitz
Loea DeArmond.....	Right forward.....Elizabeth Sweet
Nellie Baird.....	Left forward.....Mamie Hassebrook
Fanny Reynolds.....	Right guard.....Anna Monroe
Ula Dow.....	Left guard.....Helen Kernohan

Referee, Miss Estella Fearon. Umpires, Misses Perry, Jones, Wayland and Akin. Timekeeper, Mrs. Clure. J. TOMPKINS.

Freshmen, 21; Seniors, 9.

The freshmen met the seniors on the campus Friday, in basket-ball, and again proved themselves invincible. The game was exceedingly interesting in spite of the occasional drizzle of moisture. Some good, fast playing was done, and the seniors, especially, did some good team work. Among the star players for the seniors were Boys, Fields and "Sandy," while Posey and Schmidt won the honors for the freshmen. The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS	FRESHMEN
Nash.....	Center.....Schmidt
Sanderson.....	Right forward.....Posey
Boys.....	Left forward.....Sampson
Fields.....	Right guard.....Waldorf
Gahan.....	Left guard.....Faris
Goodyear.....	
Houser.....	
Nixon.....	

Referee, McLean. Umpires, Bates and Carle. Scorer, Matthews. Timekeeper, Stauffer.

H. D. MATTHEWS.

Hamiltons.

Almost all the members were present when President DeArmond rapped for order. After roll-call, and prayer by W. A. Boys, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The first number on the program was music by R. A. Carle. Mr. Carle is one of the many good members who have recently joined our society, and he entertained us with excellent music which brot forth a hearty encore. The question, "Resolved, That inter-collegiate football should be abolished," was discussed by A. C. Aumann and G. C. Miller on the affirmative, and L. A. Doane and E. E. Kernohan on the negative. The decision was in favor of the negative. A. H. Thompson read a selection from Scott's "Ivanhoe." A selection of this kind makes a good number on the program. "Basket-ball" was the subject of a prepared speech by W. A. Boys. He gave a brief history of the game and explained some of the advantages to be derived from playing it. The "Recorder," by A. H. Sanderson, was a good number. Harry Spears read an essay on "Hamp. Debates." His criticisms were well founded and it would be well if his suggestions were followed. He is another new member of whom the Hamiltons are proud. As we were short of music the Hamilton quartet supplied the deficiency. We are fortunate in having a quartet that is always ready. "News," by B. F. Richards, was an excellent number. A. H. Leidigh, an ex-Hamp., was called upon and gave us a talk which reminded us of good old times. We were glad to see Mr. Leidigh in society again. The regular business session occupied the remainder of the time till half past ten. F. L. BATES.

The Franklins.

The society was called to order by President Campbell. After roll-call we were led in devotion by J. P. Rishel. After hearing the minutes of the previous meeting, the program was rendered, as follows: Original story, C. A. Gasser; original poem, Ruby Howard; music, Mr. Gasser. Report of critic, W. R. Schenck. Owing to a misunderstanding of the members on the program, the program was quite short. After passing several motions and general discussion under the head of new business, the society stood adjourned.

E. A. M.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society was called to order at 1:40 by President Esdon. After the singing of "America," prayer was offered by J. T. Skinner. Gleaner division No. 3 produced an excellent program, which was as follows:

Oration	J. E. Lowe
Instrumental music	Pearl Frost
Essay	C. F. Johnson
Instrumental duet	George Wolf, H. D. Matthews
Declamation	T. F. White
"Gleaner"	Grace McCrone

At roll-call, after recess, it was gratifying to note the absence of so few members. There was not much business to transact. Three questions were presented for extemporaneous speaking: "Should there be property qualifications for voters?" "Is genius natural, or is it acquired?" "Has money more influence in the world than woman?" Considerable mirth was created by the remarks of some of the members upon the various questions. After the report of the critic and general criticisms, the minutes were read and society adjourned.

FLORA BALLOU.

Webster Arc-lights.

Society called to order promptly at 7.30. W. B. Banning offered prayer and after the usual preliminaries we proceeded to elect into the society five new members, namely, G. C. Gardiner, Rollin Bull, G. L. Graves, E. T. Patee and W. L. Davis. Four of these gentlemen were initiated at once, after which we listened to the literary program for the evening. It consisted of a declamation by W. O. Orr, recitation by J. A. George on "The Colored Minister's Sermon;" a talk on "Cheap Boarding for College Students," by E. P. Goodyear; "Ups and Downs," by R. M. Chamberlain, and a debate by H. T. Nielsen and E. H. Hodgson on the question, "Resolved, That junior students should be allowed to choose their own chapel declamations." L. C. Foster read a very good number of the "Reporter" and F. E. Hodgson read a paper before the society on the subject of matrimony. After

recess, W. H. Cook introduced Messrs. Wright and Joy to the society, and they at once proceeded to entertain us with music. J. G. Savage told an original story; L. V. White made an extemporaneous speech; Messrs. Carle and Harris entertained us with music; W. O. Orr gave us a "Surprise;" M. R. Shuler delivered a recitation, and W. B. Neal sang a song. H. A. Spilman, as critic, made a very able report, after which we went into business session.

W. L. MILNER.

Exchanges.

"The Price of Success," in *Rays of Light*, is a good, solid article, worth reading.

He sent his boy to college.
And now he cries, Alack!
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back. —Puck.

Rays of Light likes "the enthusiasm of the STUDENT'S HERALD." So do we.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself (?) hath said —
As he stubbed his toe against the bed—
—!—!!—!!!—! —La Plume.

"The boy who smokes cigarettes need not worry about his future; he hasn't any." Thus says David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Junior, University.—*M. A. C. Record*.

If, indeed, the "giftie" 'd "gie" one
To see one's self as others see one,
He'd need a vacant quarter section
In which to drill for self-inspection.

—Inlander.

The *Huisache* is replete with typographical errors, which they were kind enough to point out to us. Go after the printer, Mr. Editor; he can stand it and it will doubtless relieve your feelings considerably.

The *HERALD* has been vilely insulted. The New Mexican *Collegian* assumes that our paper is the product of the Manhattan high school. It also drops a little hint about putting all our matter into one magazine a month instead of "stringing it along in four little papers a month." In that connection we might also drop a suggestion: One weekly *HERALD* is already as large as the monthly *Collegian*.

The humorist of the *Topeka Capital* thinks the *Jayhawker* has too large a staff of editors and has considerable fun at their expense. He must remember that student editors do this work only as a side issue and it requires a number of them to do it. The *Jayhawker* is very modest as regards numbers. The *Capital* man should glance over the awe inspiring array of brilliant staff editors which appear in some of the high-school papers on our exchange table. Then he would give up the ghost.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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HAROLD T. NIELSEN, '03 Business Manager
FRANK W. BOYD, '03 Local Editor
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WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Literary Editor
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JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 4, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

Two more weeks until finals and the Christ-
mas vacation.

The poultry show at the barn this week
should not be overlooked. It is a good place to
spend an afternoon or two.

No one rejoices when a case of discipline is
announced from the chapel rostrum. One dis-
likes to hear that his fellow-student is unfit for
studentship. Still, it is the inevitable result of
dishonesty, carelessness, and disregard of rules.
Those who will cheat, play hookey and borrow
without leave will sooner or later be found out
and dismissed. They as well as good folks
will receive their just retribution.

The December election of the Students' Her-
ald Publishing Company will be held to-mor-
row, Friday, December 5, at one o'clock. The
officers of the organization and five members
of the staff are to be elected. The staff vacan-
cies which will occur on that date are, literary
editor, exchange editor, reporter, associate
local editor, and associate business manager.
Let every one who owns a share be present at
the meeting and show his interest in the work
of the organization.

We have received the first number of the
Young Ruskin. This little magazine comes
from Ruskin College, Trenton, Mo., where
there are a number of K. S. A. C. ex-professors.
There is the beginning of a series of papers
on economics by ex-President Will.

Last Thursday's game closed the football
season for 1902. Again our team carried off
the honors and no one who saw the game can
say they did not earn them. Their playing
was clean and scientific and gave a striking
contrast to the foul, slugging tactics of their
opponents. Altho this is but the second vic-
tory recorded on our side of the account, who
has doubts as to the success of the fall's work?
It must be remembered that we have played
only strong teams and that with but one
exception our defeats have not been over-
whelming. It is the case with many teams
that they grow weak toward the close of the
season. This cannot be said of ours, however.
The last game played was undoubtedly the
best exhibition of ball that our boys have put
up this fall. They were in fine condition, and
despite the hard work they did and the slug-
ging they received, no substitutes were re-
quired. Every man played a great game and
richly deserves all the praise each has received.
It is indeed gratifying to know that this fall's
work has made itself pay. Not only has the
athletic association placed itself on a firm
financial footing, but we believe the interest in
athletics has never before been so deep and of
as great general benefit to the students. Much
of the good derived has been brot about by our
coach. Mr. Deitz has proved to the satisfac-
tion of all that he is a true gentleman and an
able man. From the beginning he has taught
the principles of clean ball and fair play. No
matter how the opposing team behaves itself,
he has prevailed upon our men to control their
feelings and play a clean game anyway. The
training which our coach has given has not
been confined to the team alone. Three fairly
good teams could be gotten together, and this
allowed a goodly number for new selections, as
well as an opposing team for practice games.
The business end of the problem has been well
cared for and the debts stand counterbalanced
by cash on hand. Professor Hamilton as gen-
eral manager and H. T. Nielsen as team man-
ager have worked together in establishing the
firm standing of the team's finances. Three
cheers for Coach Dei z, the football team and
the royal purple! Let your interest in ath-
letics continue and in some not very remote
time we may see a department of physical
training established in a large, new gymnasium
on the College campus.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mr. Sutters spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Palmer.

The Web.-Hamp. game of football will be played Saturday.

Wesley Fryhofer spent Thanksgiving with his parents, at Randolph.

Shoe sale at Spot Cash December 4 to December 13. Every shoe on sale.

Miss Baird, of Emporia, was visiting her cousin, Mr. Baird, last Friday.

Doctor Mayo conducted the services at the Episcopal church last Sunday.

Messrs. Rhinehart and McGrew spent Thanksgiving in Kansas City.

Regent McDowell, of Smith Center, was about College Tuesday afternoon.

Doctor Weida took the first two degrees of the Knights of Pythias last week.

The fifteenth annual report of the Experiment Station of this institution is out.

The Experiment Station laboratory tables have all been covered with soapstone tops.

Miss Harris leaves in about two weeks for Chicago, to spend the Christmas vacation.

G. R. Young, of Kansas City, exhibited sixty-five barred plymouth rocks at the poultry show.

A large number of requests have already been received for the alfalfa bulletin recently issued.

The football game between Manhattan and Eskridge resulted in a score of 6:0 in favor of Eskridge.

K. S. A. C. and Haskell Institute have arranged to play a game of basket-ball in the near future.

Miss Blanche Waller, of Wakefield, was the guest of Miss Clementine Bower the latter part of last week.

Miss Wilson, of Wamego, was about College Friday. She has been visiting her old friend, Miss Hartley.

The Hooter club entertained themselves in their club-rooms, over Schultze's store, last Saturday night.

Earl Lowe, of the junior class, spent Thanksgiving in St. George. He reports having an out-of-sight time.

Prof. Ed. H. Webster and Mrs. Calvin left last Sunday for two weeks of institute work in south central Kansas.

Even if we did have but one day's vacation, a large number of students ate Thanksgiving turkey with pa and ma.

Mrs. A. F. Nichols, of Portland, Ore., arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, Pres. E. R. Nichols, and family.

Miss Virginia Bartholow, of Wheeling, W. Va., a niece of Mrs. Weida, is spending the winter with Doctor and Mrs. Weida.

Miss Hollinger, student last year, visited Miss Hostrup last week. She is attending the Dickinson county high school.

The customary spontaneous combustion fire started in the College coal sheds the last of last week and continued well into this week.

Miss Coryell, niece of Doctor Mayo, returned to her home in Junction City, Sunday, after a pleasant visit with the doctor and his family.

There will be no admission fee to pay at the chicken show, and surely all ought to be able to attend. Over \$600 in prizes will be given.

Miss Zoe Rinehart, a graduate of K. U., but now reporter for the *Wamego Times*, was shown around College Friday last by R. M. Campbell.

Professor O'Brien, who is now teaching school at Cottonwood Falls, spent Thanksgiving with his family in Manhattan, and visited College Friday.

Jealous of the success of the K. D. P., some girls obtained a charter for a frat (or rather a sorority). Misses Harris, Janes and Winne are among the charter members.

Profs. Popenoe, Roberts and Dickens are on the program at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, at Topeka, on December 29, 30, and 31.

D. G. Cole, the minister in charge of the Episcopal church, will be out of town next Saturday. The usual services will be conducted by Doctor Weida and Doctor Mayo.

The judges for the HERALD literary contest have been selected. They are Professor Brink for the Faculty, Miss Cross for the staff, and A. H. Sanderson for the student body. We may be sure that the work will be well done. Send in your articles at once.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of agriculture of Kansas, and a member of the Board of Regents of this institution, in giving out his statistics of the farm products of Kansas for the year 1902, claims the increase of the total value over last year to be \$22,817,082.

Mr. Theo. Scheffer arrived from Cornell University last Friday and assumed the duties as assistant in zoölogy December 1. Mr. Scheffer is an old K. U. man and has just finished the work for the M. A. degree from Cornell. Until he can find a house he will room at the home of Dr. Little.

The Chemistry Department is taking rapid strides toward the better. Among the many improvements is that of a clamp to be fastened to the pipes, which does away with a lot of the old table furnishings that were always tipping over. The soapstone tops for the cisterns are also great improvements.

The German service at the St. Paul's Episcopal church is more interesting since the new prayer books have arrived, having the English and German service in parallel columns. The students who attend read the responses quite well, and all who can read German will find it a profitable service for Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday at four o'clock Doctor Weida will be in charge. All are welcome.

Laura Perry visited College Friday.

Men's Monte Carlo Coats, \$5, \$8 and \$10. Spot Cash Store.

The *Jayhawker* reports a very favorable financial condition.

The football team had their pictures taken Thanksgiving.

A number of the professors are out on institute work this week.

The Feltons enjoyed a visit from their father and mother last week.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

The chicken show has been very instructive to the College farmers.

Do not fail to go out and see the chickens; tomorrow is the last day.

Howard Butterfield visited his alma mater last Friday and Saturday.

Ross Long, of Topeka, was a visitor about College one day last week.

R. F. Bourne and H. T. Nielsen spent last Sunday at the Poole farm.

N. L. Towne has been reelected captain of the football team for the coming year.

The looks of the campus is often marred by the unearthing of the steam and sewer pipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinley, of Topeka, visited College last Tuesday with assistant Geo. A. Dean.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan.

Mr. F. A. Waugh, '91, of Amherst, Mass., has shipped the pomology class a barrel of apples.

Janet McLaughlin, freshman, enjoyed a visit from her mother, of Lincoln Center, last week.

The College was presented with two Tamworth sows from the Nebraska Experiment Station.

A few students spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Brenner, west of College.

Stockholders, tomorrow is election day. Come out and help put in the best material possible.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

The Thanksgiving demand for celery and salsify entirely consumed the supply of the Hort. Department.

Miss Frost, of the junior class, received a visit from her mother, of Esbon, Kan., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryhofer and daughter Emma, of Randolph, and Mrs. McTill, of Ohio, visited Prof. E. H. Webster last Friday.

From the great talk of Wright Bower we would be led to think that a large number of students are familiar with the game of euchre.

Professor TenEyck began his duties as professor of agriculture December 1. His office will be on the second floor of Agricultural Hall.

The first years gave a party in Domestic Science hall last Monday evening. The class was well represented, and all report a most enjoyable time.

Miss O'Brien, one of the teachers of the public schools, showed her father, Prof. Glen O'Brien, of the Cottonwood Falls public schools, about College last Friday.

Our second team met their Waterloo in a game of football with the Clyde team last week. The game was a hotly contested one and full of interest thruout.

Miss Matilda Doll, a former executive clerk, who has been visiting in the East for the last three months, spent the first of the week renewing acquaintances about College.

Rev. R. A. Hoffman, of Salina, who is traveling in behalf of the Kansas Society for the Friendless, was about College Tuesday and gave a short talk during chapel exercise.

Howard Hicks and wife, of Ellmsbury, Wash., were visitors at the College last Tuesday. Mrs. Hicks was born in Manhattan and naturally takes a great interest in the town and College.

We have over-bought on shoes, and in order to reduce stock will place on sale the largest stock of shoes in this part of the State. Sale December 4 to December 13. Spot Cash Store.

The wise ones who know all about the intentions of one of the seniors do not show the least sign of being worked, and are ready to believe anything else the practical joker may perpetrate.—S. W.

Mr. J. Q. A. Sheldon, of Manhattan, has kindly donated to the College eight volumes of Wallaces' American Trotting Horse Register; also five volumes of Wallaces' Year-book. The donation of Mr. Sheldon is highly appreciated as the Register alone is worth at least \$45, and some of the volumes are rare and perhaps could not be had at any price.

Dewey know Dewey?

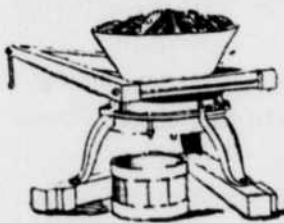
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Dewey photographs students,
Dewey finishes for amateurs.
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JOHN COONS OF COURSE

ALUMNI

R. T. Nichols, M. D., '99, has charge of another M. D.'s practice in Meade, Kan.

Carrie Painter-Des Marias, '99, of Meade, Kan., made the heart of the business manager to rejoice last week by adding to the HERALD's treasury.

Miss Sue Long, '96, has resigned her position as society reporter on the staff of the *Topeka Herald* and has returned to her home in Manhattan.

H. F. Butterfield, '01, who is instructor in manual training in the city schools of Pittsburg, Kan., spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents in the city.

Born: To Henry Rogler, '98, and Maude Sauble-Rogler, '01, of Bazar, Kan., on November 2, a daughter. The young lady already answers to the name of Helen Leone.

Bert R. Elliott, '87, who has been mining in Alaska the last four years, now has five claims in his own name and hopes that Dame Fortune will smile on him next spring when work begins.

Clark Mansfield, a sophomore in '97, is to be married, December 15, to a young lady of Junction City. Mr. Mansfield is head butter maker for the Continental Creamery Company, of Topeka.

Invitations are out for a reunion of the class of '02, at the home of the Misses Hofer, on the evening of December 13. The members who will be unable to be present are requested to send a letter telling about themselves.

Dr. H. V. Nichols, father of our graduates, R. T., '99, Schuyler and Harriet G., '98, who has been in Alaska for eighteen months, is visiting his home at Liberal, Kan., but will return to his claims in the far northwest early in the spring. He brot back some interesting relics, as well as some nuggets of gold.

J. G. Haney, '99, came in from Hays, Kan., on last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Experiment Stations.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, of Enterprise, Kan., left last Saturday for Jackson, Mich., to take charge of a kindergarten school.

Isaac Jones, '94, of Etiwanda, Cal., reports a good crop of oranges and lemons, and good prospects of a rushing business all winter.

On Thanksgiving eve, as Professor and Mrs. Dickens, '93 and '90, respectively, and daughter Elizabeth, and Fred G. Kimball, '87, were driving out to the home of Mrs. Dickens' parents, on College Hill, the horse took fright and in running threw the Professor and Mr. Kimball out of the buggy. Little Elizabeth was dropped out by Mrs. Dickens, who bravely remained and tried to gain control of the horse, which she finally succeeded in doing. The former occupants of the vehicle were gathered up along the road. No one seriously hurt, altho Mr. Dickens sustained the most bruises. All recovered in time to eat their share of Thanksgiving turkey at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kimball.

George Boardman, the first business manager of the HERALD, sent in a year's subscription last week. Since leaving College, in '96, he has been around the world, a soldier in the Philippines, and has spent the last four months in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, and Italy. It was thru Mr. Boardman's heroic efforts that THE STUDENT'S HERALD was launched finally and its career of usefulness begun. He writes that he is still an old bachelor, despised and rejected of women, but has heard this saying quoted: "When a man marries, his troubles begin," so he, thru fear and trembling, has successfully escaped matrimonial bullets and Philippine shells. He speaks of reading the HERALD with John Holland, '96, while in the Philippines, and says they enjoyed it very much. Mr. Boardman expects to winter in the Ozark mountains, and his address is Springfield, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3.

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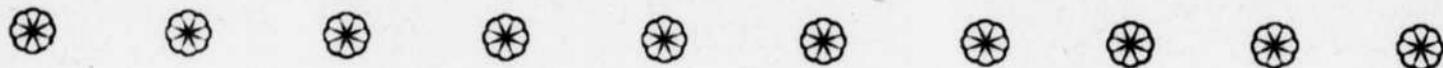
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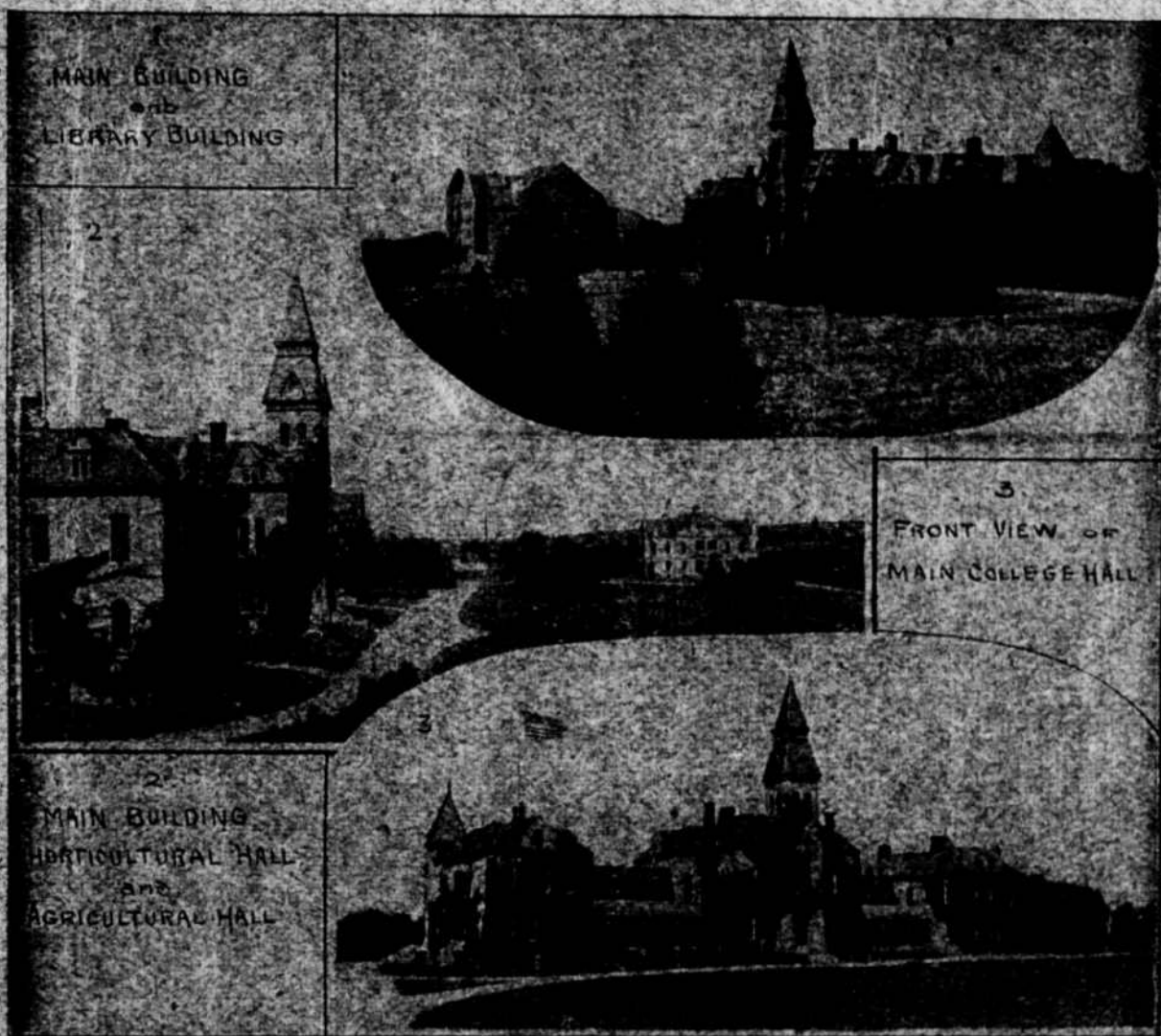
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Of For By
STUDENTS



NO. 14

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 11, 1902.

NUMBER 14.

LITERARY

A Boat Ride.

It was one of those warm, sultry days in July, just after a heavy rain, as my friend Jack and I were sitting by the creek bank, watching the swift-flowing water below us, that Jack suggested it's being a good opportunity for a boat ride. I consented to go, and we started for our boat, which was about one mile up the stream. Finding it in good condition, we fastened in the locks, rolled up our sleeves, took off our shoes and rolled our trouser's legs up to our knees, as we would thus be less encumbered, should any accidents occur.

The creek had risen ten feet, and was consequently very swift, and I, being the best oarsman, induced Jack to think I had better take that position, while he acted as helmsman.

Loosing the chain, one quick shove on the bank sent the light skiff into the current, which, before I could get control of my oars, turned us around two or three times, and headed the boat for a protruding log.

"Pull your larboard oar, skipper," shouted Jack, he having read a few books of voyages and acquired several of the sailor's characteristic figures of speech; "pull your larboard oar thar or we'll hit that log, I tell yer," he said with a hearty laugh, as we barely grazed its edge, and floated swiftly down with the current, which made but little rowing necessary, other than to keep in the channel.

For over a mile we glided rapidly along, experiencing just enough excitement to make the ride very enjoyable, until we came to a portion of the creek known as "Smith's Rapids," which were formed by the creek cutting a narrow channel thru a bluff. The rapids themselves were about a fourth of a mile long, and unusually rough and swift. Jack, upon seeing the foam-crested waves ahead of us, gave a genuine sailor's "hurrah," which was half drowned by the roar of the water into whose rushing chute we were, in another moment, sucked along, as by an Eastern typhoon.

"See er go!" exclaimed Jack, as he blew the water from his nostrils, I having thrown it in his face in attempt to control the boat's move-

ments. I realized the fact that we were by no means standing still, but, boy-like, thot little of the future, providing all was well at present.

"Guess we must be makin' nigh eighteen knots an hour, ain't we skipper?" queried Jack, as we shot round a short bend, barely missing a sharp rock projecting out from the bank. Glancing up, I was on the point of replying in the affirmative, when I noticed Jack's features suddenly change from a happy-go-lucky smile to an expression of unusual alarm; but, before I could turn to ascertain its cause, he had regained enough presence of mind to remember some of his sailor dialect, which he lost no time in dealing out profusely, and well he might, for not ten rods ahead was a double "flood-gate," suspended from a cable above and swinging in the water, which surged it up and down in the current. To collide with these gates meant, in all probability, to be drawn under them by the force of the water. To run to the bank was impacticable, as both rose in a sheer cliff twenty feet above us. To turn and row back against the current required more strength than either or both of us could expend at that particular moment. The gates being suspended on separate cables, were forced apart at their juncture, by the water, leaving a narrow passage between of some four or five feet in width. To run this narrow chute, was, as a single glance convinced us, the sole chance of averting a catastrophe, which might prove fatal to us both.

"Heave your starboard oar, thar; head 'er straight for that chute or we're goners," shouted Jack above the water's roar. "Swing 'er stem about two hitches to the right. Easy thar. Pull that larboard oar. Right 'er; quick, she's going!"—and she did go, but not thru the chute, for her prow struck one of the heavy planks on the end of the gate with a dull thud.

The current swung the stern around, throwing the light skiff directly across the channel, which, pushing forcibly against its side, instantly overturned the boat. In such circumstances action takes precedence of thought; at any rate I found myself clinging desperately to the middle board of the flood-gate, which was undulating with the waves sufficiently to

lower my head into the water for a few moments, then raise me above the surface, where I would barely have time to free my lungs from water, only to be submerged and half strangled again. How long I remained there I cannot state; suffice it to say that it required all my strength to force my way against the rushing water to the next higher board on the gate, where I clung for a few moments to again clear my lungs of water and glance around for Jack, who having saved himself in much the same way as I, was making his way along the gate as best he could to my assistance.

The danger being over, we congratulated ourselves on our fortunate escape and after a short rest started for our boat; not that we desired another boat ride, however, for our every wish along that line of sport had been more than satisfied.

LLOYD NICKLIN.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! ray!
Kansas State
Y. M. C. A.

Last week seventeen delegates, including the Bluemount Quartet, left the College to spend four days at the twenty-first annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, held at Leavenworth. Our trip was pleasant, receiving, as we did, on the "jerk-water" branch of the U. P., a regular old-fashioned "shake." Our entertainment was home-like, for we were welcomed into the homes of the good Leavenworth people, while the ladies' auxiliary heaped the tables high with good things to eat.

The opportunity afforded the delegates was one of a lifetime and we did our best to make the most of it. Prof. D. B. Towner, of Chicago, the greatest vocalist in the west, led the song services.

Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, of Indiana, who is a noted evangelist, gave us a series of instructive and beneficial Bible addresses. Frank H. Burt, state secretary of Missouri, spoke of the "Fundamental Importance of Enlisting and Training Volunteer Workers." Charles D. Hurrey, of the international committee, gave several helpful talks to student associations on student work.

Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas, in his address upon the "The Paramount Claims of Christ upon Men who Lead Strenuous Lives," gave us a treat which made us proud to think that we have such a man in Kansas. The great necessity of Association training schools was shown in the talk of L. W. Messer, the general secretary, of Chicago.

His lectures about Geneva were also quite interesting. Judge S. P. Spencer, of St. Louis, gave an able address upon "The Association as a Factor in the Attainment of the True Type of Christian Manhood."

These, together with talks from other men of to-day, enlarged our ideas of this great, noble work. As delegates we wish to thank the association for naming us, and we feel that we can now come back to our tasks ready for harder, better work.

T. L. PITTMAN.

Sophomores 14, Juniors 3.

The boys' basket-ball teams of the junior and sophomore classes played a match game on the basket-ball field south of the Armory, Saturday, December 6. The weather was cold and unpleasant but there were many loyal classmen out to witness the game. The lineup was as follows:

JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Banning.....	Right forward.....Karl
Cooley.....	Left forward.....Smith
Bates.....	Center.....Schroeder
Whipple.....	Right guard.....Castle
Gardner.....	Left guard.....Wear

The game resulted in a decided victory for the sophomores, the score being sophomores 14, juniors 3.

Smith was the star player. He threw four field goals and made two on fouls. Karl threw two field goals.

The sophomore team has won over the seniors and juniors and will play the freshmen this week. Unless the freshmen beat them they will hold the championship among the classes this season.

The Franklins.

The society was called to order with President Campbell in the chair. First was roll-call, after which we were led in devotion by Mr. J. P. Rishel. We then listened to the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which was followed by the initiation of new members.

The program was rendered as follows: Select reading, E. A. Morgan; paper, Miss Lucy VanEveren; essay, Miss Mary Bolton; dialogue, Mr. Griffing and Mr. Rishel; select reading, H. E. Reed; recitation, J. B. Griffing; extemporaneous debate: Affirmative, Mr. Jeter, Miss Bolton, Mr. Griffing, Miss VanEveren; negative, Mr. Klosky, Mr. Hale, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Lewis. Question was, "Resolved, That a man will do more for the love of woman than for the love of money." Judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Report of critic, Mr. G. W. Hale. After a general discussion of business affairs the society stood adjourned.

E. A. M.

Ionians.

The Ionian society, owing to an accident happening to their hall, was unable to meet there, so met in the chapel. After singing No. 148 from the College Lyric, the girls joined in repeating the Lord's prayer. Nearly all the girls were present to answer roll-call. After Miss Cunningham was made an Ionian, the Hamilton quartet opened our society by singing for us. Miss Long next recited for us. Misses Marcia Story and Lilly Burgman then played a piano duet, kindly responding to an encore. A good number of the "Oracle" was presented by Lois Stump. This was enjoyed by all. Dovie Ulrich then sang for us. This closed the program. After the business session the society adjourned.

The Hamiltons.

Because of the deranged condition of their hall, the Hamiltons were privileged to render their program for December 6 in the chapel. Pres. R. W. DeArmond declared the order of the evening and J. M. Jones invoked divine blessing and guidance in behalf of the society. By appointment, the offices of corresponding secretary, marshal and critic were filled for the evening by A. B. Carnahan, W. W. Buckley, and J. M. Jones, respectively.

A very interesting program was rendered, in which the Misses Stump gave a solo and piano accompaniment. Ray Felton told a story of a Dutch farm hand who wanted to steal "some-things." Ernest Adams recited "The Farmer at Chicago." M. A. Pierce, assisted by Miss Retta Hofer, entertained us with mandolin and piano. J. C. Cunningham read an essay entitled "The Strength of the Nation." J. W. Joss successfully affirmed that "A farmers' trust would bring success to the agriculturist." C. G. Elling was the disputant. C. A. Pyles presented an exceptionally good number of the "Recorder," and E. M. Johnson proclaimed the news of the week. Both the "Recorder" and the "News" were strikingly agricultural in tone.

After having our merits and demerits set forth by the critic, we indulged in a short business meeting and extemporaneous speaking. Adjournment. A. B. CARNAHAN.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

A goodly number of visitors and members ceased their chatter when President Esdon called for order at 2:35. After congregational singing, Miss Emma Smith led in devotion. Preliminaries over, a program was rendered by "Gleaner" division No. 4. Helen Westgate

gave a recitation showing how a college education benefited the cooks; then W. W. Smith told, in an essay, how flour is manufactured. Amy Allen gave an original poem, which was pronounced one of the best ever given in society. We were then entertained with a vocal solo by Vernon Mathews which, as usual, was pleasing. In T. W. Buell's oration we were given some beautiful thots, and all were inspired to become better and nobler patriots. The "Gleaner," presented by Augusta Griffing, was one of the best given this term. Its motto was "Look to the end." The editorial was well written and showed originality.

After a short recess, society was again called to order. About one-half of the members responded to roll-call. As there had been no questions prepared for extemporaneous speaking, the members were required to tell a story or give a quotation as their names were called. Many good quotations were given and some amusing stories told. The business session was exceedingly short. The critic made an able report and a few general criticisms made. After the reading of the minutes, society was adjourned.

FLORA BALLOU.

Webster Arc-lights.

Society was called to order by President Nielsen. In the absence of W. O. Gray, E. H. Hodgson was appointed recording secretary for the evening. Roll-call by the secretary and prayer by R. F. Bourne was followed by reading of the minutes, after which we initiated two new members.

The literary program was then rendered, beginning with an impersonation by J. M. Taylor. L. W. Fielding next introduced Mr. Gilkison to the society. He favored us with an excellent cornet solo, which was very much appreciated. The star number of the program, a "Mock Trial," now came on, and for an hour and a half we listened to the proceedings of the court of justice. The case was "Biddy White *versus* Tidus White," for a divorce. F. W. Boyd and H. T. Nielsen were the respective attorneys, while H. A. Spilman was the dignified judge and J. Houser, clerk. After examining many witnesses the attorneys made their pleas, and as a result "Biddy" failed to get her divorce. The strong plea of the plaintiff was the drunkenness of her husband, but "Tidus" proved conclusively that what "Biddy" thot was the "fire water" was simply mineral water of medicinal value which he used for the ague. H. Thomas read an excellent number of the "Reporter" and W. B. Banning, as critic, reported. After a short business session we adjourned. W. L. M.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 11, 1902.

EDITORIALS

The election of staff members and officers of the HERALD organization was held in the Web.-A. B. hall last Friday. The only changes made in the personnel of the staff are F. C. Romig to the office of associate business manager and Jens Nygard to reporter. The literary, exchange and associate local editors were reelected. E. C. Gardner was elected president, Miss Marian Allen vice-president, and C. H. White secretary of the association. An executive committee was also chosen consisting of seven members.

Every one reveres a cheerful man. Humor and cheerfulness are traits worth cultivating. There is no danger of over-stocking the market. There never will come a time when the world has an excess of good humor. Some men who have made great names for themselves have the reputation of being "crabbed" and "grouchy," but these characteristics were not the cause of their greatness, and may we not say that if they had had cheerful dispositions they might have made themselves still more great? The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, but not alone because he gives. He loves every cheerful man.

Finals begin a week from to-day.

A word to the wise is sufficient. When your absences are counted by all the digits, attend classes regularly until the end of the term.

The work of assigning students for the winter term began last Saturday. Students should get their assignments before leaving for home and thus avoid a delay and perhaps some difficulty in getting what they want at the opening of the winter term. The work of the assignment committee is necessarily complicated and arduous, due to the large number of students and many irregularities in their courses. The best way to give the assignment committee an easy task is to keep up with your class, take out your assignment on time, and take the studies prescribed for your course without trying to get out of the hard work by substituting something easy.

The State Agricultural College poultry show, which was held last week in the judging room of the College barn, was a great success in every particular. Seven hundred fifty fowls were on exhibition, representing nearly all of the principal breeds. The premiums offered by the Manhattan merchants were numerous and amounted to about \$600 in value. The show was well attended by the people of the city and College, despite the cold, blustery weather which prevailed during most of the week. The guinea-pigs and prairie-dogs exhibited by the Veterinary Department and several pens of Belgian hares attracted a good deal of attention. Judge C. H. Rhodes, of Topeka, who had charge of the poultry judging here last winter, did the scoring.

College spirit is growing at the K. S. A. C. There has been more enthusiasm among the student body during the term just closing than we have ever known before. Not only in athletics, but also in every other form of student activities have the students lent more of their aid to make things what they should be. The literary societies have grown; the College publications have received an increased circulation and patronage; the football season has ended successfully, both financially and otherwise; the students have stood by the administration of the College in its work; the Christian associations have advanced; and in fact everyone seems full of life and "stand up for Kansas" spirit and endowed with a patriotism and push that is phenomenal. Let not your interest lag. Keep up the spirit that you have shown this fall and we are bound to advance.

When you go home, let the natives know where you hail from; tell them about the Kansas State Agricultural College, the best place ever, and let out an occasional "Jay Rah" whoop. Let your legislators know we need more appropriations for more buildings, more instructors and better pay for the ones we have. Then, finally, don't let any one have a chance to say that the K. S. A. C. isn't a great place and does nothing for its students, but improve your opportunities and show the world that a College education does pay by being a living testimonial to the fact.

Exchanges.

The Wisdom is rather a presumptuous name for a high-school magazine.

"The Man Who Watched the Flypaper," in the *Kansas Issue*, will set you to thinking. Read it.

Fifty-five United States senators and two hundred four representatives are college graduates. Our present congress contains representatives of one hundred thirteen colleges and universities.—*Ex.*

We judge, after reading the *O. A. C. Review*, that some of their "sports" had a drinking bout or something of the sort. They ought to be sufficiently ashamed to keep the fact hidden instead of publishing it.

We got off easy with Lindsborg. Notice what Michigan has been doing:

Michigan.....	88	Albion	0
Michigan.....	48	Case	6
Michigan.....	119	M. A. C.....	0
Michigan.....	60	Indiana.....	0
Michigan.....	23	Notre Dame.....	0
Michigan.....	86	Ohio State.....	0
Michigan.....	6	Wisconsin.....	0

The poem "Concerning Veracity" in the *Lombard Review* is the best piece of poetical advice we have seen in a long while. The *Review* is a live magazine and a beauty. We are inclined to believe, tho, that the cover is a little too "loud."

The *Texas Bugle Notes* has the following to say for us. Your humble servant is too modest to include the compliment thrown in for himself: "The STUDENT'S HERALD, published by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is to be commended for its neat appearance and interesting articles."

Little May was sitting on her father's knee. She was holding a mirror in her hand, and after looking at herself she turned to her father and said: "Father, did God make me?" "Yes, my child," was the answer. "Father, did He make you, too?" "Yes, my dear." "Well, He must be doing better work, now, isn't He?"—*Bugle Notes.*

We cannot understand why stoves become so hot when each one smokes a pipe a piece.—*College Life.* Get radiators and save your speculations for more profitable use.

The *Inlander* is deluged with the overflow of some love-sick Michigander in violent eruption—poetry to "my lady's eyes," hair and so forth. The least rabid is a clipping which we reproduce because of its unique philosophy. If anyone would like to use the others, a proper consideration might induce us to part with them:

"IF WISHES WERE HORSES."

Little darling—oh, divine!
Never, never can be mine:
Boys must grind away for pay;
Girls can marry any day.

Great big eyes that make you start;
Cause that jumping of your heart.
If those eyes would turn my way,
Gladly would I—but, I say,
Boys must grind away for pay;
Girls can marry any day.

Saucy nose, and tilted chin,
Lips where kisses ought to've been;
How her smiles make dimples play!
And her manner! And her way!
But we boys must grind for pay;
Girls can marry any day.
—California Occident.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Cabinet meets every Tuesday in the office. Don't forget it, girls.

The Association library has just received a valuable addition in the shape of a Bible encyclopedia.

The membership committee is to be congratulated upon their successful work this term. Over seventy new members have been added to the roll of the Association, and the committee is still working energetically.

Very interesting and helpful letters have been received from other Associations, which bring us closer together and keep us informed of the work going on in the State. The thanks are due to our inter-collegiate committee.

The missionary committee has commenced the plan of systematic giving and have been very successful in the attempt. The object is to help support Miss Laura Radford, who is a Y. W. C. A. missionary in Calcutta, India, and the remainder to go toward building a missionary library in the office.

About sixty girls gathered at the gymnasium last Saturday evening for a jolly time. After spending a few moments socially, all participated in some lively parlor games. The games were interrupted by a shower of apples, which all heartily enjoyed. The girls then gathered in a circle to sing familiar songs before parting for the night.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Remember finals a week from to-day and to-morrow.

Men's Monte Carlo coats, \$5, \$8, and \$10. Spot Cash Store.

Ass't Geo. Green has been enjoying a short visit from his sister.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Coach Dietz departed for his home in Moline, Ill., last Saturday morning.

Shoe sale at Spot Cash December 4 to December 13. Every shoe on sale.

Professor Goodell was unable to meet his classes in history last Tuesday.

Miss Bowen, instructor in mathematics, was on the sick list the first of the week.

The assignment committee is busy making out assignments for the winter term.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

The new printing-presses are expected to be up and ready for use by the beginning of the winter term.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

Prof. H. A. Andreson, of Salina Business College, was shown about College last Monday by H. T. Nielsen.

The *Jayhawker* will give ten dollars in prizes for the best stories submitted to that publication during the year.

The sophomores and juniors played basketball last Saturday, the game resulting in a victory for the sophies.

Earl Trout, of Pratt, Kan., arrived last Sunday morning and is visiting his uncle, superintendent Rickman, and family.

Our editor of the literary columns has advertised for productions. He will accept any form of discourse, but prefers Witt.

Delinquent subscribers, you had better hide! H. T. Nielsen has purchased a Winchester rifle and one thousand cartridges.

Miss Mabel Hill, of Wolden, N. Y., visited her friend, Miss Weeks, of the zoölogical department, last Sunday and Monday.

Geo. F. Bean, who has been seriously ill the past three weeks with typhoid fever at Albuquerque, N. M., is reported to be rapidly improving.

The K. S. A. C. delegates to the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. had the experience of being in a railroad wreck while on the way home.

The poultry show, held last week in the exhibition room at the barn, was a great success and one of the most profitable ever held in the State.

Poet—"I've got out five lines of my new poem already, Martha." His Wife—"Well, I've got out five lines of my washing."—*Ex.*

The College band now has a sum total of thirty-four members, all of whom are progressing nicely under the leadership of Professor Brown.

Miss Katherine Krudop, a Christian scientist and former student of this College, was severely injured last Monday by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

The Students' Herald Publishing Company held their semiannual election Friday afternoon and elected a new board of directors and several members of the HERALD staff.

The Hamps. were compelled to hold their meeting in the College chapel last Saturday evening, because one of the steam pipes in their society hall refused to work properly.

We have over-bought in shoes, and in order to reduce stock will place on sale the largest stock of shoes in this part of the State. Sale December 4 to December 13. Spot Cash Store.

Secretary McLain and Frank Balmer came back from the convention held at Leavenworth somewhat indisposed, having indulged too freely in drinking Missouri river water while there.

The class of '02 will give a class reunion next Saturday evening, and a large number of last year's graduates are expected to be in attendance at the event. Those that can't come are expected to write.

Capt. A. S. Rowan, who is commandant of the College battalion, began the Lyceum lecture course of the officers of the Third regiment at Music Hall, Kansas City, Mo., last Monday. His subject was, "Marches." Colonel Lechtman has ordered the entire regiment to be present.

Professor Willard is getting up a bulletin which is to contain balanced rations according to the professor's way of feeding. The students who are figuring out the balanced rations have come to the conclusion that they have conquered a new world of mathematical calculation.

Z. L. Bliss, in company with S. B. Detwiler, was about the College last Monday viewing the various improvements made since the class of '00 left the old College halls. Mr. Bliss had been doing work for the United States forestry department, and was on his way back to Washington, D. C.

The Bluemont Quartet accompanied the Y. M. C. A. delegation to Leavenworth last Friday. We are unable to state whether or not they sang high opera, but we venture the assertion that the people of Leavenworth had the opportunity of hearing some excellent vocal music. The boys are all right.

The Agricultural Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College is the name of the society recently organized for the purpose of discussing all topics of an agricultural nature. The society meets on Monday nights and starts out with a membership of about thirty. They report very profitable meetings so far.

ALUMNI

Lucie Wyatt, '01, is teaching the third grade in the public schools of Westmoreland, Kan.

Edith Perkins, '00, who has been attending Leland Stanford, has returned to her home at Pasadena.

S. J. Adams, '98, and wife, '96, left Monday of last week for Cheyenne Wells, Colo., where they will make their future home.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Wilder, '98, and W. A. McCullough, M. D., '98, has been announced. The wedding will occur on December 24.

Miss Anna Pfeutze, professor of domestic science at the Olathe deaf school, came home last Monday sick with the quinsy. She will return as soon as possible.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Lorena Helder, '94, and Mr. Ted Morse, '95, at the home of the bride's parents in this city, at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, December 23.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, spent last Sunday in town visiting his uncle, Doctor Waugh. Mr. Bliss was on his way to Washington, D. C., from his home in McPherson. He is still employed in the division of forestry.

Miss Clara Spilman, '00, and Miss Gertrude Haulenbeck, a former student, left last Thursday for Beloit, where they have positions in the Girls' Industrial School, Miss Spilman taking the place as teacher of domestic science and Miss Haulenbeck as teacher of music.

The following alumni sent in subscriptions to the HERALD last week: V. M. Emmert, '01, of Blue Rapids; P. K. Symns, '01, of Atchison; O. S. True, '99, of Vera; L. Eugene Potter, '00, of the Teller Institute at Grand Junction, Colo; H. H. Fay, '01, of Wilsey, and F. E. Uhl, '96, of Gardner.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Howells, daughter of William Dean Howells, of this city, and Prof. David G. Fairchild ['88], of Manhattan, Kan., agricultural explorer for the United States department of agriculture, is likely to be one of the literary as well as social events at the national capital this season. Miss Howells has been the especial companion of her father, and in her childhood figured in two or three children's stories which he wrote for a juvenile magazine, the only work of this kind which he ever did for publication. She is an artist of much ability, and a bas-relief of Mr. Howells done by her is said to be one of the best portraits of the novelist.—*Washington correspondence, in Topeka Capital.*

Riley Program.

The juniors declaimed in College chapel last Saturday afternoon as follows:

Music.....	Band
Grandfather Squeers.....	J. G. Arbuthnot
Up and Down Old Brandywine.....	Glen Edgerton
Do They Miss Me? A Life Lesson.....	Gertrude Conner
Piano Duet.....	Misses Brown and Hoadley
Down to the Capitol.....	L. B. Bender
How It Happened	J. L. Rogers
The Speeding of the King's Spite.....	Anna Monroe
On the Banks o' Dear Crick.....	C. F. Kinman
Music.....	Band

Sophomores, 14; juniors, 3.

Skating is all the go nowadays.

Doctor Barnes spent Monday in Topeka.

A certain disgusted Professor: "Oh, gosh, so to speak."

E. M. Cook, '00, is principal of schools at Summerville, Kan.

The seniors and juniors play basket-ball tomorrow afternoon.

Professor TenEyck is among the new subscribers to the HERALD.

R. B. Peck, a former student, is clerking in a store at Frankfort, Kan.

The janitors gave the floor of the main building a coat of oil Saturday evening.

The Ionians and Hamiltons met in chapel on account of the condition of their society hall.

The janitor boys and "print-shop" gang both labored until the twelfth hour last Saturday night.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. entertained themselves last Saturday night in the girls' gymnasium.

The mock trial given by the Webster society last Saturday night drew quite a crowd. The affair was well conducted and very entertaining.

Professor TenEyck is getting settled in his new office, on the second floor of Ag. hall. He has the office formerly occupied by Professor Willard.

About fifteen young people of the College went out to Eureka lake Monday night and enjoyed themselves skating, which they report was fine.

Prof. H. F. Roberts, of the Botanical Department, is advertising for a limited amount of weedy native pasture land for the purpose of testing different methods of restoring the wild forage grasses.

Dr. N. S. Mayo was away on a trip connected with his duties as State Veterinarian last week. He left again Tuesday on institute work and will be out the remainder of the week.

The Musical Department has purchased a number of new instruments and a fine selection of new music this term. We are glad to note the increase of equipment in this Department.

The Web.-Hamp. game billed for last Saturday, was indefinitely postponed on account of the Y. M. C. A. convention at Leavenworth, to which several members of both teams went as delegates.

The meeting of the Athletic Association last Saturday afternoon was attended by a goodly number of staunch supporters and athletic enthusiasts. The time of the meeting was mostly consumed in electing officers of the Association together with baseball, football, and basket-ball managers. There was more or less wrangling in the fore part of the meeting, but as a whole everything went off smoothly, and good effectual work is expected from the newly elected officers.

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JOHN COONS, OF COURSE

Boarding-house Jurisprudence.

The following is a copy of a set of rules laid down by one of the student clubs for the benefit of some of their boarders. Others might improve by adopting the same rules for their own use:

Because of the numerous complaints registered by various members of the boarding club, it becomes necessary to cause the following rules and regulations to be read to them, and, furthermore, to post a copy of said rules in a conspicuous place, where the members concerned may study them from time to time.

1. Don't take in your coffee, water or other liquid or semi-liquid foods by audible suction.
2. When munching crackers, don't give us the dry-leaf walk.

3. Don't try to scrape the flowers or pictures off your plate. They were put there for ornamental purposes.

4. Don't use your knife as a derrick with which to hoist food into your dining-room.

5. Don't use your napkin for a bib; an uninformed person might be led to believe we are running an asylum infantum.

6. Don't indulge in boisterous laughter while partaking of water. We are not especially fond of a shower bath.

7. In eating prunes, cherries, or other food containing stones or pits, be careful—the neighbor across the table values his eyes.

8. In eating pie, soda biscuits and other un-malleable food-stuffs, make as little noise as possible. We may all be lovers of music, but we do not especially care for an imitation of the bagpipe or the cuckoo yodel.

9. It is considered very improper for a young lady to appear at breakfast attired in a dressing sacque.

10. Young men will be permitted to wear sweaters under the following conditions: (a) They must not bag at the neck. (b) They must be renovated occasionally. Once-white sweaters barred.

11. Don't use your fork for dental purposes.
12. Do not excessively increase the longitudinal distance between the superior and inferior maxillary while taking in nourishment. We may be students of physiology and hygiene, but we have no desire for a panoramic view of the process of deglutition.

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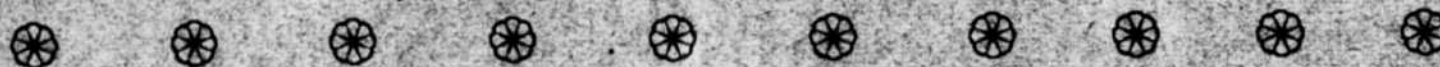
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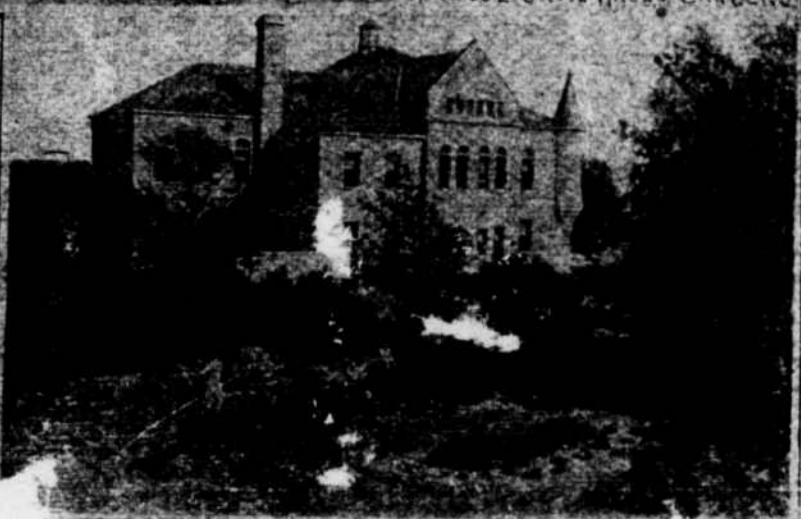
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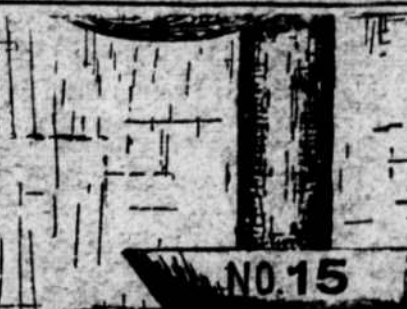
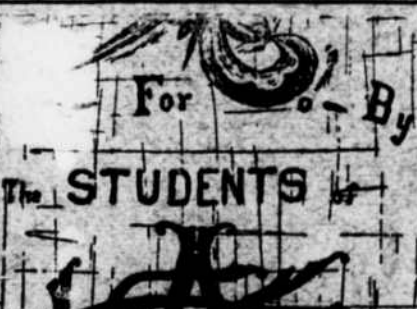
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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 18, 1902.

NUMBER 15.

LITERARY

Peace to Men.

Be still and rest, O soul;
The natal day of peace,
Surcharged with His bequests,
Once more befalls;
Be still and rest.

Fear not; the year is gone,
And toils that pressed
Their heavy weights against the breast
Are done;
Fret not, but rest.

Why should you live again,
Heartache and pain?
It is not worth recall; nothing is gained;
Pillow the tired head, from strife desist,
While peace reigns.

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Our Aim.

The founders of the STUDENTS' HERALD had in view the accomplishment of several definite purposes. These purposes have been broadened and new ones added from time to time, until the present scope of usefulness of the paper covers a wide range. It is not the purpose of this article to enumerate all these individual objects, but to call attention to a few of the more important of them, and to show that they are being accomplished.

Probably the primary object in the minds of the "pioneers" was that of arousing and stimulating a healthy literary spirit in a College where too little attention is paid to this important side of an education. Outside of our literary societies we receive but very little training in original composition. And yet there is probably no element of a college course that would be of more practical value than that of being able to express our thoughts in a logical and readable manner. This ability can be obtained only by actual practice. A college-bred man, when he goes out into the business world, is naturally expected to be able to give of his knowledge to those about him. If he is unable to do this, his education will be looked upon as a failure. Hence, it becomes his duty as well as his advantage that he embrace every opportunity to cultivate his abilities along this line. He can find no better or easier method of doing so than by connecting himself with his college paper, while he is getting his education in other lines, and thus obtain the necessary dis-

cipline by actually writing for publication. In our own College, since there is practically no other way in which to acquire this ability, it doubly behooves all students to give a hearty support, both financially and mentally, to the HERALD.

Another object of primary importance is that of furnishing a medium thru which individual opinions upon questions of importance to College students may be exchanged. Questions upon which there may be an honest difference of opinion are continually arising, and there could be no better opportunity offered for their discussion than thru the literary columns of the College paper. The whole of a college course is intended to bring out and develop individuality in the student, and in the opinion of the writer those who take advantage of the chance here pointed out will receive a valuable training in individual thinking.

The local columns furnish the third great object of the HERALD. Many things of interest to the whole student body are continually taking place and were it not for the local editor many of them would pass unnoticed. Dates of lectures, ball games, special society programs, rulings of the Faculty, and various other bits of news, are heralded thru these columns. If one needs proof of the importance of the local editor's job, let him but notice the eagerness with which those who take the HERALD and some of those who do not, turn to the locals and scan them from beginning to end on the morning when the paper comes out.

Our numerous loyal graduates and former students never lose interest in their Alma Mater, and they know how to appreciate the news dealt out to them weekly by the HERALD staff. All agree that it is like getting a letter from home to receive the budget of College news contained in its columns. Here, then, we find a fourth purpose, that of keeping the alumni in touch with the happenings at the College.

To keep the paper running on a good basis requires the exercise of considerable business sagacity on the part of the staff and executive board. Therein lies another of the many laudable purposes the original founders probably had in mind, that of affording a practical business education for a limited number of stu-

dents. The business training afforded by connection with the staff of such a paper is of great value to those lucky enough to secure such a position.

Thru its exchanges the paper becomes a standing and by no means inefficient advertisement for the school among the other colleges of the country. Thru these exchanges our own students are also made familiar with the doings of their contemporary schools. This is a good thing in itself, since it stimulates a pride and friendly rivalry among the different institutions which results in better work.

To those needing a brief respite from studying, the literary columns will often give the necessary entertainment. Thru these columns and the editorial page is also handed out much wholesome advice. The editorial pen has within it the power to reach and correct by chastisement many of the abuses common about the campus.

These, and many other purposes, the HERALD is fulfilling. Some others not here mentioned are of great importance. Athletics find in it a warm advocate; the literary societies a hearty coöperator; the Faculty a strong supporter; and all those who attempt to belittle or injure the College a willing adversary. It wields its influence toward the building up of stronger Christian characters, good moral conduct, and harmony in all things. What more could be desired?

That it is a valuable factor in the education of the young men and women of this College cannot be gainsaid. That this fact is being more and more realized by the students themselves speaks well for its future. Long may it live, and may its influence never cease!

A. B. GAHAN.

What Constitutes a Good Student.

In entering upon college duties, let one ask: Why go to college? and then, if he will ever be working to the many purposes or objects which go to make his education complete and extensive, he may be called a good student. By having an education man is capable of broader development; he is given a wider horizon and a more extended vision. "His educated hand is strong, steady, active, graceful and sensitive. His eye is alert, telescopic, microscopic and discriminating; capable of many tasks; accomplished in many arts. His memory is comprehensive, unconfused, accurate, retentive and quick. His reasoning is logical, tranquil, profound, and masterly." The thots and deeds of an educated man are evidences of true life rather than merely of

existence. He knows and sees what there is to live for, and with his ability can utilize his strength for his object in life. Earth unfolds her richest resources to him who is enterprising enough to make the search. But the rich blessings of the earth are really opened up only to the man who can see and make use of her resources and of the resources of his own mind.

One of the chief objects of a college education should be the building of a noble character. Then, if his aim is success he must have a strong decision of character and purpose, for character is success. It is more than education or wealth; it is sunshine, while reputation is shadow. To be strong in purpose life must be concentrated on a "supremely worthy object," or be actuated "by a great motive."

If the educated man has ability, he is able to face competition and has rightful claim to success, if he is the superior competitor. Of no less importance is it that he be a worthy citizen, a teacher and counselor of men; for in being such what he can give accordingly shall he gain. Again, why go to college? By one's broad development he is able to accomplish and "make the world better by having lived."

A life is measured by time. One is spending time at college. Then let one ask himself this: How best use my four college years "in order to insure the highest usefulness to myself and others?" Speaking from a general standpoint the student should know what he is to be that he may work to that end. That is, he must make his education practical. If he is to be a lawyer or an engineer he will not waste his time in a school of medicine. Of course, he ought to have a general education, but this would not be getting one. It would be frittering away his time on enterprises that did not lead up to his purpose or profession. If he is to be a success in the highest sense his purpose must be constant. Furthermore, he is not to spend his time in trying to win honors, fame and renown; not to think "what the education does with the man, but what the man does with the education."

Now, speaking from the standpoint of everyday life, the sensible student will have a regular plan for his work each day. The student is a hard-working person, but he ought to work harder than he does, and only with system can he be able to do it. The following is a good plan: Study nine hours, including class work; sleep, eight; give to meals, exercise, and amusements each two hours and to extra work, one hour. There may be a tendency, however, to cut down on the hours of sleep, exercise and meals, but if much less

time be given to each, it is likely to result in all sorts of physical and nervous disorders. The hours of study should be given proportionally as each study requires, and the time for preparation of one ought not to be taken up for another. Thus each lesson will be given a fair chance. Meals must be regular, food wholesome. Hours of going to bed and rising should be the same day after day; the time settled by the student. Exercise ought to be taken at regular intervals during the day. Amusements and extra work will be decided on by the student. If he is working his way, it is necessary that he take lighter work and that his hours of amusement and exercise, and possibly part of his study hours, be taken for his labor.

Every student has his own peculiar way of studying. However it may be, in thoro preparation of lessons there must be a concentration of thot. One should not let his mind wander, for it is a loss of time. If one has a book before him he knows what he ought to think about and if he does not think about it he is a shirk. Furthermore, he should understand what he reads, for if he does not he fails to get the meaning and is likely to lose interest and give his study divided attention. The student must be attentive, self-reliant, persistent and determined if he is to master his problems and surmount his difficulties, a training from which comes his strength.

Let the student never think but that there are other and just as good books as text-books. Yet, in selecting a book he should be as careful as tho he was choosing a friend, for it is that to him and even more—it is a master, for it instructs; a counselor, for it gives him advice; a companion, for he takes its lessons with him; and is added life, for it gives inspiration and power. To be well-informed on late news and investigations by reading the best newspapers and magazines is only to be up-to-date or a "keeping up with the times."

A good student ought to be a hearty supporter of, and participant in, pure athletics. If he is to be a success he must have a strong mental power and for this to rest on a strong physical power, vigorous and active. He will not be an athlete solely for strength, but primarily for health. To participate in athletics enables man to possess courage, that quality of mind which kills fear and enables one to encounter danger and difficulty with firmness; resolution, that determination which with steady, constant and fixed purpose enables one to win the victory if he will; self-control, the judicious use of one's powers at every moment; alertness, quickness of action to guard against danger and provide for safety; energy, that

power within man which invigorates him to active life; fortitude, that strength of mind to bear disappointment and suffering without murmuring. Then it is safe to say that honest, clean athletics is an advertisement to a school.

It is of much importance that a good student be a member of, and a force in, some of the prosperous college enterprises, which are only the display of student activity. There are literary societies which offer training in parliamentary law, public debate and discussion; the musical organizations, from which to get the purest and highest pleasure, enjoyment and delight; the Christian organizations, which ought to be the "central" of all student religious, moral and social life; the scientific clubs, which afford investigation and research; and the college press, which offers training in journalism and maintains the proper literary relations about the college. The student should join these enterprises "with the determination to give rather than to receive," and neither should he be a "deadhead" in any, nor a member of so many that his duties will be more than he can properly perform.

Personally, the student should be a gentleman or a lady on all occasions; polite, truthful, honest, sincere, cheerful, clean in person, dress and habits; and he or she should have common sense.

Above all his duties the student should let that to his scholarship be placed. However, he need not be brilliant, but he ought to be apt. The results of his work should be fitting to his object, and should be for the promoting of better qualifications in himself. The degree of scholarship is dependent on thoroughness. Then, if the student is to be genuine, he should, with system and despatch, strive to do things completely and correctly. To do this, he must have a knowledge of his subjects, remembering that he is fixing in his nature a habit that will follow him thru life, the habit of "doing things well."

With an education complete, let one take up the full duties of his mission in life. He should place himself in a position to use his knowledge effectively, where he may lift, where he may have mastery of himself. He will begin at the bottom, but not stay there; he will stick close to his work, not be continually changing his position, and his purpose will be constant. He will take what God has given him and strive to be what God intended he should be—a success, for he now has the ability with the ambition to "accomplish whatever he undertakes," and the hope and courage, with energy and industry, to be a man of "life, influence, power and mastery." F. R. B.

Music.

It has been beautifully said that "Architecture is frozen music." Music has also been well called the "language of the angels," for in its mysterious depths lies an unseen power, strong and mighty. It is with music that we are ushered into this life and it is music that last falls upon the cold, senseless ear before the clods rumble on the coffin lid. Music has inspired men to deeds of heroism; it has caused many a man to take a new hold upon life.

There is music in the babbling of the brook as it murmurs on its way; there is music in the moan of the night wind as it sighs among the trees or mournfully whistles thru a crack; there is music in the patter of the raindrops as they fall upon the dusty highway; but more beautiful than all the music of nature, with its birds and brooks and singing winds, is the music of man. The sound of a violin—how it moans like the south wind when it whistles thru the rigging; how it chants a wierd refrain as it swishes the grass over a lonely grave; how it screams in fiendish glee and anon sinks to a tale of love more mournful than "love in Acadia." From the deepest passions of the soul to the highest transports of Paradise, from the wild chant of the gypsy to the swelling, sobbing refrain of the master's hand, it sobs and sighs and wildly shouts; it wakes a soul long dead; it tells of lost loves and of hopes to be attained, and dying away slowly, sadly, it leaves a tear in the listener's eye, a sob on his breath.

We hear the jingle of sleigh bells along with the deep-throated bells that call men and women to worship. The Christmas anthem and the joyous pealing of the New Year's chimes; the distant drowsy tinkle of the temple bells of far-away India; the wild and beautiful chimes of Russia's bells, famed from pole to pole; the ding-dong of the school bell; the boom of the life-buoy bell as it warns the mariner of the hidden reef—all these are heard. But listen! A peal of thunder rattles among the mountain crags, and descending to the plain below rolls across it with a boom. It startles the quiet villagers at their work. The scream of the iron horse rushing across the desert is drowned and the growl of the cannon lulls. But the storm has passed and once again the birds are singing in the trees; the brook frets and fumes within its banks and then goes singing on its way. The shades of evening are falling, and across the fields the curfew bell tolls the twilight hour. The music has ceased. The player's hands rest motionless on the piano before him.

Clear and sharp on the frosty air of the

morning come the notes of a bugle. It quickens the step of the listener; it causes a stir among the birds in the trees; it wakes the weary soldier from his bed on the ground and bids him go forth to the battle. With its silver throat it calls the charge and cheers the men as they struggle up the steep ascent to the very muzzles of the guns. It drowns the scream of the wounded and the death shriek of the dying; it makes brave men of cowards and soldiers of boys. And when the guns are spiked and silent, once more the notes of the bugle call across the ground now wet and slippery with blood. In the yellow moonlight by the flickering light of the campfires the sergeant calls the roll and the bugle sounds retreat.

Music, wild and joyous; music, soft and tender, tumultuous, wierd, soaring to the heavens above, sinking to the depths of hell; music, fiendish and gloating; music, sympathetic and trusting, telling tales of love and of hate, of ambition thwarted and hopes destroyed, of joys realized and passion conquered. Music breathes the word "home" to the wanderer; it whispers hope to the weary toiler; it inspires men and angels to deeds of greatness; and when this earth is over we shall hear music forever more.

W. L. MILNER.

A "Naughty-two" Reunion.

Altho the invitations sent out for the '02 reunion did not state any particular hour at which they were to assemble on the 13th, yet those members of the "Star Class" who were lucky enough to be here or could find their way back to Manhattan showed their tendency toward nocturnal habits and the influence of old association by gathering at the residence of Mrs. M. D. Hofer at eight o'clock on the evening of the day stated. On coming into the parlor, which was draped with '02's battle flags, the first thing was to shake hands all around and then adjust oneself to a jolly season of story telling and conversation. After this mode of entertainment had cheered the class members up sufficiently to enable them to "look real pleasant" they did their stunt by posing for a pair of flashlight pictures, which in due time will be labeled "after taking" and placed beside the results of similar experiments portraying more numerous gatherings in Kedzie Hall and the chemical cow barn.

Of course, there were good things to eat, and altho some of those present had difficulty in deciding just which rhymed conundrum meant themselves and indicated their place at the daintily decorated table, yet this pleasantly started a jovial flow of wit and humor which, as the delicious three-course luncheon was

served, changed from the undergraduate repartee of the soup to a series of brilliant college reminiscences and discussions of literature, current topics and education. Between courses the letters from those "absent, but accounted for" were read and enjoyed. One regretted his absence in the bodily form and another hoped that we would all meet again—knew we would if we all went the same right way. Yet another asked to be remembered as a *last request*. There are '02s in Brooklyn, Albuquerque, Washington, D. C., all over Kansas, in Texas, and even in Missouri, "where a man goes forth filled with good intentions and returns filled with a good many other things." These contributions from far-away friends served to deepen the thot of the after-dinner experience meeting, when several of the more talkative members of the class enlarged upon the beauties of life, belittled its hardships, and told of their efforts at the consummate art of getting on in the world.

One of the features of the evening was the excellent music furnished by the musicians among those present. The principal anthem was Solomon Levi (repeat *ad lib*) by the congregation, but the Misses Hofer and Messrs. Amos and Fockele individually and collectively put Solomon in the shade by their classics, rag-time, and some of those good old melodies we all love so well.

As usual for the '02s, the leave-taking was painful, so it was delayed as long as possible, and when they bade their kind hostesses good night, it might have been a case of "desecrating the Sabbath on that memorable Monday morning"—in the reverse.

Hamiltons.

ENGINEERS' PROGRAM.

Society was called to order by President DeArmond. After roll-call and prayer by F. E. Balmer, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The first number on the program was a song by J. H. Whipple. A. Butler read a selection entitled, "The Battle of the Automobiles." F. L. Bates and A. G. Harris discussed the question "Resolved, That the statesman has been more beneficial to the world than the engineer." The decision was in favor of the affirmative. "The Necessary Qualifications of an Engineer" was the subject of an extemporaneous speech by C. S. Dearborn. He said that the most essential thing to an engineer is "brains." A. S. Stauffer introduced the Mathews brothers, who favored us with music. B. A. Porter was editor of the "Recorder." His motto, "Always be

Ready, and Never be Late," was ably presented in a poem. M. J. Copping read an essay on "The Training of an Engineer." "News," by O. L. Coleman, was a good number. After recess Messrs. Gray and Harris were called upon and favored the society with a song, which brought forth a hearty encore. An extemporaneous speech by F. E. Balmer on the subject "How an Engineer should Spend his Vacation," completed the program. A lively business session occupied the remainder of the evening.

F. L. BATES.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

The hall was quite well filled with visitors and members when President Esdon rapped for order, at 2:55. After singing from the College Lyric, we were led in prayer by T. W. Buell. A program by Gleaner Division No. 1 consisted of:

Declamation.....	Emma Smith
Original Story.....	F. C. Romig
Oration.....	H. V. Harlan
"Gleaner".....	Hannah Worthington

After a short recess, the roll-call was responded to by a large number of members. Several of the members extemporized on the questions: "Should we neglect our studies for society work and for the library?" "How can we inspire our oratorical contestant to win the contest?" and "Should we encourage the short-courses, to the detriment of the other courses?" Many good points were brot out. The business session was lively and full of interest. Miss Emma Smith criticised us in her usual agreeable manner. The report of the judges for the program was called for and given. After two or three members had made criticisms, the minutes were read; we then listened, with pleasure, to a vocal solo by H. D. Mathews. Mr. Pittman and Mr. Edgerton, from the Websters, were called upon for speeches, in which they praised our method of doing business and said they were after "pointers." Society was then adjourned to meet on January 10, 1903.

FLORA BALLOU.

Webster Arc-lights.

Last Saturday night the Webster society met for the last time during the fall term of 1902. As this last meeting was in closed session, we are not at liberty to divulge its proceedings, but will give a brief review of the work accomplished in the past three months.

The officers elected in September were as follows: President, H. T. Neilsen; vice-president, A. J. Reed; recording secretary, W. O. Gray; critic, D. V. Corbin; treasurer, Geo. Gasser; corresponding secretary, W. L. Milner; marshal, C. H. White. During the entire

time the attendance and deportment of members have been better than ever before and and that of the officers beyond reproach. The business of the society has been so well handled that we have had more than the ordinary amount of time to devote to the literary work. This has been done by giving special programs, plays, etc., which have given opportunity for the development of almost every form of literary work possible.

There are at present eighty-six names on the society roll, hardly a Saturday evening having passed which did not see some new member initiated. The hall has always been filled during the sessions, visitors considering it a privilege to listen to our programs. We look forward with confidence to the next two terms, when we expect to see even better work done than has been accomplished in the past.

W. L. MILNER.

The Franklins.

A goodly number of visitors and members ceased their chatter when President Campbell called for order at 7:35. After roll-call, G. W. Hale invoked Divine blessing and guidance in behalf of the society. Owing to the absence of the marshal, Mr. Ralph Osborn was appointed to assume these duties for the evening. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting, Miss Curr was made a Franklin.

A very interesting program was rendered as follows: Declamation, J. P. Rishel; essay, Ada Holroyd; recitation, Wm. Hole; debate, Ruby Howard and E. A. Morgan. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the hope of reward has a greater influence on human conduct than the fear of punishment." The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After having our merits and demerits set forth by the critic, we indulged in a general discussion of business affairs, after which the society adjourned.

E. A. MORGAN.

Our New Professor of Agriculture.

Professor Ten Eyck assumed the duties of his office December 1, 1902. He comes well recommended as a teacher of agriculture and an experiment-station worker. He graduated with special honors from the College of Agriculture of the Wisconsin State University, in 1892. Having begun some special work in the study of the root systems of plants under Prof. F. H. King, now of the United States department of agriculture, division of soils, he remained at the experiment station during the summer of 1892 to complete this work. For a few years thereafter he engaged in farming in his native state, Wisconsin, and also in Col-



orado; but deciding to take up college work again he took a postgraduate course at the Colorado Agricultural College, receiving an M. S. degree from that institution in 1897. He was soon after elected assistant professor of agriculture at the North Dakota Agricultural College and Experiment Station, assuming the duties of that office September 1, 1897. After five years of hard work and faithful service at that college, where he had the full confidence of the president and professor of agriculture, and the steady support of the board of trustees, he had made such a reputation by the development of his special branches, soil physics and farm mechanics, and the published results of his experiments in soil studies and in the cultivation of crops, that Dr. A. C. True, of the office of the experiment station, especially recommended him for the chair of agriculture of this College, to which position he was elected September 26, 1902.

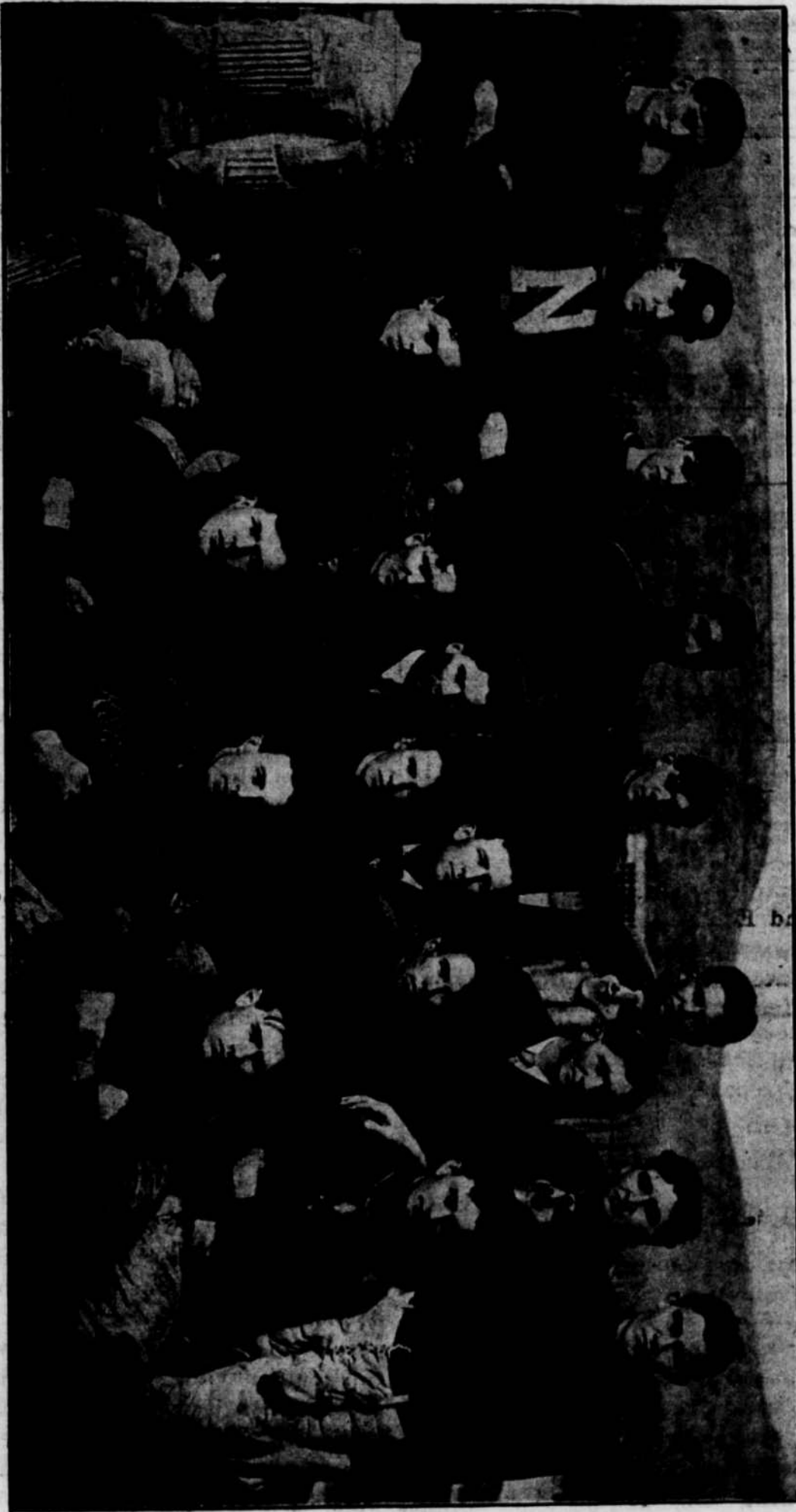
Professor Ten Eyck's education and training, as well as his practical experience in farming and his experience as the superintendent of experimental field work in agriculture at the North Dakota station, has especially prepared him for his present position.

An Afternoon with Browning.

Browning's choicest morsels were declaimed and enjoyed in chapel Saturday, December 13.

Music.....	Band
A Criticism	Henry Thomas
The Angel and the Boy.....	Viva Brenner
Up at a Villa—Down in the City.....	W. A. Hendershot
Vocal Solo.....	Miss McAfee
The Last Ride.....	Mary O'Daniel
The Pied Piper of Hamelin.....	John Griffing
Halbert and Hob.....	Jessie Fitt
Piano Solo	Elsie Brown
Apparent Failure.....	K. P. Mason
A Tale.....	Elizabeth Sweet
The Patriot—Incident of the French Camp.....	W. W. Baird
Music.....	Band

K. S. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM.



Rouse. Deltz (Coach.) Hess. Wenger. Volles. Steinhour. Nielsen (Mgr.) Margrave. Thompson.
Cooley. Cahill. Mudge. Cunningham. Dearmond. Cunningham, C. C. Robinson.
Beach. Towne (Capt). Orr.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC. 18, 1902.

EDITORIALS

Good by cares.

The winter term opens January 6.

The holiday number of the *Jayhawker* comes out almost contemporaneous with the *HERALD* this week.

Get a round-trip ticket and come back again after you have recovered from cramming Christmas turkey and other good things from the paternal board.

Cramming has been first on the program this week and will perhaps continue for some time, after some of our hungry sons find their way into mother's pantry.

Students going home for the holidays should not fail to get a certificate at the post-office window entitling him to reduced rates. A rate of one and one-third fare has been granted by the railroads, beginning on the nineteenth and good returning until January 5. The tickets are to be sold only on the nineteenth and twentieth, but are good for the return trip at any time thereafter until the end of the time limit. Get a certificate for each road you pass over.

The omega is on for the fall term. Be around for the alpha of the winter term.

Poets are scarce, but we hope that some more will develop during the coming weeks and write a few rhymes for us. We appreciate poetry about as much as we do silver.

Winter, with its usual slippery walks, icicles, and finally, the mantle of white, made its entrance during the past week. To some the advent of a new season comes like every thing else does. It is only a disagreeable change, and brings out the usual growl of discontent. To others it is hailed with good cheer. They have been waiting its coming and are glad. Some people will be disappointed if they don't get any higher than heaven, while the other class will rejoice if they catch a glimpse of the Eternal City.

Every Kansas student here comes from some county in Kansas. Every county in Kansas is represented by men in the Kansas legislature. Every student's interests should be looked after by his representatives, so make known the situation at the K. S. A. C. to those in power and the results will be forthcoming. Let them know about the size of our chapel and the need of a new one; tell them about the greenhouses here that are too small for a good dog kennel; don't be afraid to tell all about everything here that needs enlarging. Don't exaggerate, but tell the whole truth. The students have a power if they will but exert it.

The *HERALD* closes the term with a double number, which we trust will be appreciated by our readers. For the coming term the staff have in view some important changes and hope to make each number a special number. It is no small task for a staff of student editors, with their many other divers duties, to get out a satisfactory weekly paper. We feel that the paper has kept up to the standard, but we are all "Rainbow Chasers" and are not satisfied with doing what man has done before; we want to do more and better work than any of our predecessors have been able to accomplish, and with this end in view will, we believe, be able to raise our trajectory and increase the range of successful work. The business end of the *HERALD* is being well cared for and by a little hustling among our stockholders and supporters, we hope to increase our subscription roll by two or three hundred. By doing this the size of the paper can be increased and more and better contributions secured. Take advantage of our combined offer.

The College has a good, large military band that is well worth hearing. There are thirty-five members, all good musicians, and developing day by day under the instruction of Professor Brown and their director, R. H. Brown. Musical talent is not lacking even in a "farmer college."

SPECIAL ORDER NUMBER ONE.—All students who have not learned the College yell sufficiently well to give it thirty-seven times more and ninety-eight per cent louder than anyone else, are hereby required to acquire that ability before sunset to-night, and also required, under penalty of everlasting persecution, to wear purple ribbon, yell the yell, and let everyone know that the K. S. A. C. is the one and only place on earth, thruout the entire trip home and upon all other occasions during the Christmas vacation when time and place demand.

J. RAH.

Captain, and lord high Everything.

Exchanges.

Upon being requested to write the longest sentence he could think of, a brilliant sophomore promptly wrote, "Imprisonment for life."

One of our exchanges, we have forgotten which, is published "every full moon." Imagine how terrible it would be if the managers should have to get up a special on short notice—if the moon should take an extra "spree" in the middle of the lunar month.

It is hard to refrain from dealing out a "dig" occasionally to the State Normal *Bulletin*—it falls so short of what it might and ought to be. They have editors enough to run a daily, and yet each number gives one the impression that it is the last of its race; and it has about as much life as a chicken after a rain. A story occasionally would brighten the *Bulletin* wonderfully; a cover design and a little less solemnity of color in the cover paper in itself would be a great help. These things pay their way.

People in general do not seem to realize that they are all welcome to read the exchanges that come to our table. They are pigeon-holed, and it is an easy matter to find what you want. There is some really good literature in some of them—not masterpieces, but worth reading; for instance, such papers as the *Monthly Maroon*, *Inlander*, *William Jewell Student*, *University of Tennessee Magazine*, *Lombard Review*, *Guard and Tackle*, and the *Latin School Register*. There are many others from which we can gain ideas that will be of practical use in work and amusement as well. Read them and see what other colleges are doing. We are not the whole thing, even if we are a considerable part.

LOCAL GOSSIP

The tank heaters have just been started.

The Owls gave a dance last Monday night.

Buy your Christmas apples of G. K. Brenner.

Some grafting is being done by the College farmers.

Get your trunks hauled by G. K. Brenner. Ten cents.

Assistant Greene enjoyed a visit from his brother last week.

Ed. Dearborn has resumed his apprentice work, after an absence of ten weeks.

Professors Dickens and TenEyck have returned from a successful institute trip.

W. M. Hasting will reënter College January 1, and begin taking care of the College chickens again.

The apprentice boys made the bottoms of several old skates bright last week, while the ice was good.

Rome, Anness and Sycamore Springs were visited and institutes held by Doctor Mayo and Mr. Shoesmith.

The Dairy Department has received several new separators. We would like to name the donors but space prohibits.

Prof. Ed. H. Webster, assisted by G. C. Wheeler, will hold institutes at Gridley, Michigan Valley and Auburn this week.

The Chemistry Department has originated a novel apparatus for distillation of water. The capacity is about one-half gallon per minute.

The College was presented with two Duroc-Jersey hogs; one from J. W. Howe, of Wichita, and the other from Burton & Burton, of Topeka.

Captain Stewart, while on his way to Washington, had the experience of being in a serious railroad wreck. Our regent escaped unharmed.

The boiler that used to be in the Ag. Hall has been transferred to the boiler room of the Horticultural Department, where it will be fired by W. H. Harold.

Mrs. J. M. Alexander and children arrived last Saturday afternoon from Garnett, Kan., and are now nicely located in the Mrs. Hill residence, east of College walk.

The Hort. Department began to clear the snow from the paths at five o'clock last Monday morning. They should be complimented for their quick and efficient work.

The Mechanical Department has received the pulleys and the shafting for the electrical laboratory; also the shafting for the Dairy Department. The cast hangers were made here.

The Horticultural Department has purchased a shot-gun and a number of shells. They have declared war upon the troublesome rabbits, and also upon the reporters of the *Jayhawker* and the *Industrialist*.

The beautiful snow is fast disappearing.

H. Tracy was about College several days last week.

Interest in radiator classes increases with the cold weather.

Gardner looks "lovely" in his new uniform. It fits him so well.

A Bible encyclopedia has been added to the Y. W. C. A. library.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Miss Ida Birch visited with her brothers last Saturday and Sunday.

See our ad. for the two College papers on another page of this issue.

You can save money by buying the best groceries at Spot Cash Store.

Secretary McLean, so they say, calls for his mail about—well, very often. Wonder why.

Mr. A. A. Cottrell, of Wabaunsee, Kan., visited his son and daughter one day last week.

Scott Wright reports that the sled man stuck him for a dollar an hour for the use of a sleigh.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

The senior and junior classes of the Manhattan schools held a reception last Friday night.

Largest and best stock of shoes, rubber goods, and gents' furnishing goods at Spot Cash Store.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed, three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

The girls of the short course in domestic science treated their instructors to a dinner last Friday afternoon.

Don't forget to write your College song during vacation. A little ingenuity may mean \$25 in your inside pocket.

Miss Winifred Oldham, first-year student in the spring of 1900, renewed old acquaintances about College last Saturday.

The College chorus has postponed operations until next term. We may expect something good when it does materialize.

Miss Minerva Blachly was unable to attend to her duties as bookkeeper in the Secretary's office the latter part of last week.

The assignment committee's work has now ceased until after finals, when their services will probably be in demand again.

Many of the students who intend going home for the vacation will wait for the half-fare rate which takes effect December 24.

Towne is said to have been caught licking his chops one day last week. When questioned he said he had a Sweet taste in his mouth.

Will Wabnitz returned to his home in Pueblo, Colo., last week, after a month's visit with his brother, Louis Wabnitz, of the machine-shops.

W. A. Randle, of the senior class, will leave soon, to take the position of assistant draughtsman in the railroad machine shops at Perry, Okla.

A condenser for the preparation of distilled water, designed by Professor Willard, has been completed and is now a part of the Chemical Department.

Those who have class recitation before morning chapel have been finding it difficult, the past few mornings, to get there in time to find out the advance lesson.

The societies will be represented as follows in the inter-society contest: Websters, H. T. Nielsen; Ionians, Alice Ross; A. B., H. R. Thatcher; Hamiltons, L. S. Edwards.

The commencement exercises of the Manhattan schools will be given on the evening of December 23, at the opera-house. The class consists of eleven boys and sixteen girls.

By the beginning of the winter term the new addition to the library hall will be entirely finished and ready for use. The second floor will be occupied by the classes in zoölogy and bacteriology.

The latest report is that a rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted to all students who wish to go home for the Christmas vacation. Tickets will be on sale December 19 and 20.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is scheduled to meet December 26 to January 4, in Washington, D. C., and a rate of one and a third fare will be granted those who wish to attend.

The Printing Department is distributing the thirteenth biennial report of the Board of Regents and Faculty, which gives a condensed statement of the financial condition and work of the various departments.

Several boxes of glassware imported from Germany for the Chemical Department arrived last week, which is the supply for the year's work in chemistry. Some of the apparatus is for advanced work and lecture-room experiments.

The students are becoming more anxious as the time draws near for them to take their Christmas vacation. Have a general good time while gone, and return prepared to work harder and raise your standard as a student higher than ever before.

Mrs. Feline Gray and son Scratch are making an extended visit at the HERALD office. They are the advance agents of the famous Tom Catt chorus which has filled engagements of thirty-seven successive weeks in several large cities. They are well-known entertainers, frequently giving afternoon concerts, feline duets and serenades for the benefit of the undersigned.

We respectfully call your attention to the article on another page, entitled "Our Aim." We trust you will read it carefully. Having done that, it is yours to show your College spirit by helping to make your College paper truly represent the greatest institution of her kind. You need the HERALD; she needs your help. Need more be said?

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash Store.

Bad colds are prevalent among the student body.

It snowed, and many were the sleigh rides enjoyed.

R. F. Bourne attended chapel last Saturday afternoon.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

It is reported that Henry Sidorfsky will be back in College next term.

Glick Fockele spent several days about College last week, visiting his many friends.

It is indeed a great privilege to receive the attention of so great a person as Jack Frost.

Complete assortment, low prices and prompt service are important features at Spot Cash.

About one-half of the apprentices of the machine shops will spend Christmas at home.

Every student should give himself a Christmas present by subscribing for the STUDENTS' HERALD.

Miss Bowen, assistant instructor in mathematics, has been unable to meet her classes the past week.

The '02's class reunion, while not largely attended, is reported to have been a success in every other way.

The Chemistry Department has received more apparatus in the way of reagent bottles, flasks, and test tubes.

Big cut in ladies' jackets, tailor-made suits, capes, skirts, and wrappers. Buy your Christmas presents at Spot Cash Store.

Students who haven't anything else to do should practice "Chasing the Rainbow" and be in good spirits for the coming finals.

The Webs. held their preliminary oratorical contest Saturday night. Oratory flowed freely for awhile, and Nielsen got the plum.

Miss Wayland, of the junior class, has taken the final examinations and gone to Kansas City to spend the Christmas vacation.

The United States department of agriculture recently issued a bulletin on premature pollination, written by Charles P. Hartley, '92.

A. R. Webster will reënter College after the holidays. He has rented the Winchip property and contemplates finishing the agricultural course.

A certain senior, when asked about his matrimonial intentions, remarked that he "had been granted three days grace by the party of the second part in order that he might be able to make up his back plates in projection drawing."

Janitor Lewis has been suffering from the effects of a bad cold the past week. But it takes something more severe than a cold to lay "Bill" on the shelf, and he has been attending to his duties as regularly as if nothing was wrong.

ALUMNI

Miss Abbie Putman, '02, was in town Saturday.

Valentine Maelzer, a former student, sent in his HERALD subscription last week from May, Idaho.

G. C. Wheeler, '95, assistant in dairy husbandry, is visiting his old home in McPherson county.

Glick Fockele, '02, came in from Le Roy, Saturday morning, to attend the reunion of the "naughty-tuos."

R. E. Eastman, '00, is teaching horticulture and entomology in Hampton Institute, situated at Hampton, Va.

Miss Minerva Blachly, '00, bookkeeper in the Secretary's office, was kept from her work last week by an attack of la grippe.

Jas. D. Trumbull, '96, who has a partnership in a "Spot Cash" store, at Riley, Kan., was reminded by the little "red mark" that his subscription was due and promptly sent in a dollar.

The marriage of Miss Sue Long, of Manhattan, to Mr. Louis Strauss, of this city, will occur at the home of Miss Long's parents Wednesday afternoon, December 24. Miss Long is well known in Topeka, having been connected with the *Herald* as society reporter for several months. Mr. Strauss is the junior member of the real estate firm known as The Strauss Agency. The young people will live in Potwin. —*Topeka Herald*. Miss Long is a member of the class of '96.

Last Saturday the College received a fine Hereford steer which had been on exhibition at the International Stock Show, at Chicago. This steer is to be used by the Department of Animal Husbandry in a beef demonstration, to be conducted by John Gosling, of Kansas City, during the week of March 23 to 28.

Mr. W. W. Brant has been chosen instructor in cheese making during the dairy short course. Mr. Brant is at present in the employ of Sharples & Co., Ward, Pa. He was also for three years in the employ of the Eastern Dairyman's Association of Ontario as traveling agent. He is a graduate of the Guelph Dairy School, Ontario, Canada.

The Department of Bacteriology will begin, on January 1, a bacteriological analysis of samples of butter, furnished by the Dairy Department. The work will be under the direction of Doctor Barnes and will consist of analyses for determining numbers and species of organisms contained in the samples, and by subsequent analyses of the same samples after being kept in cold storage for several weeks the content again determined, and in so far as is possible, the effects produced in the butter by these organisms. The Chemistry Department will also make analyses of samples and the results of the work, all combined in one report. The samples will be furnished by creameries over the State to the Dairy Department. The experiment will be an important one both as to results and to the work required to carry it out.

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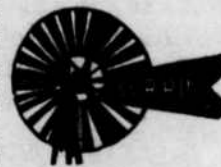
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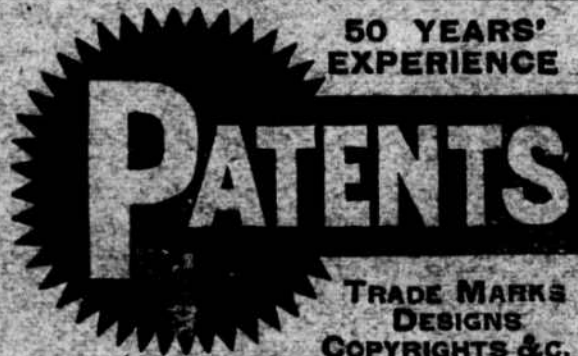
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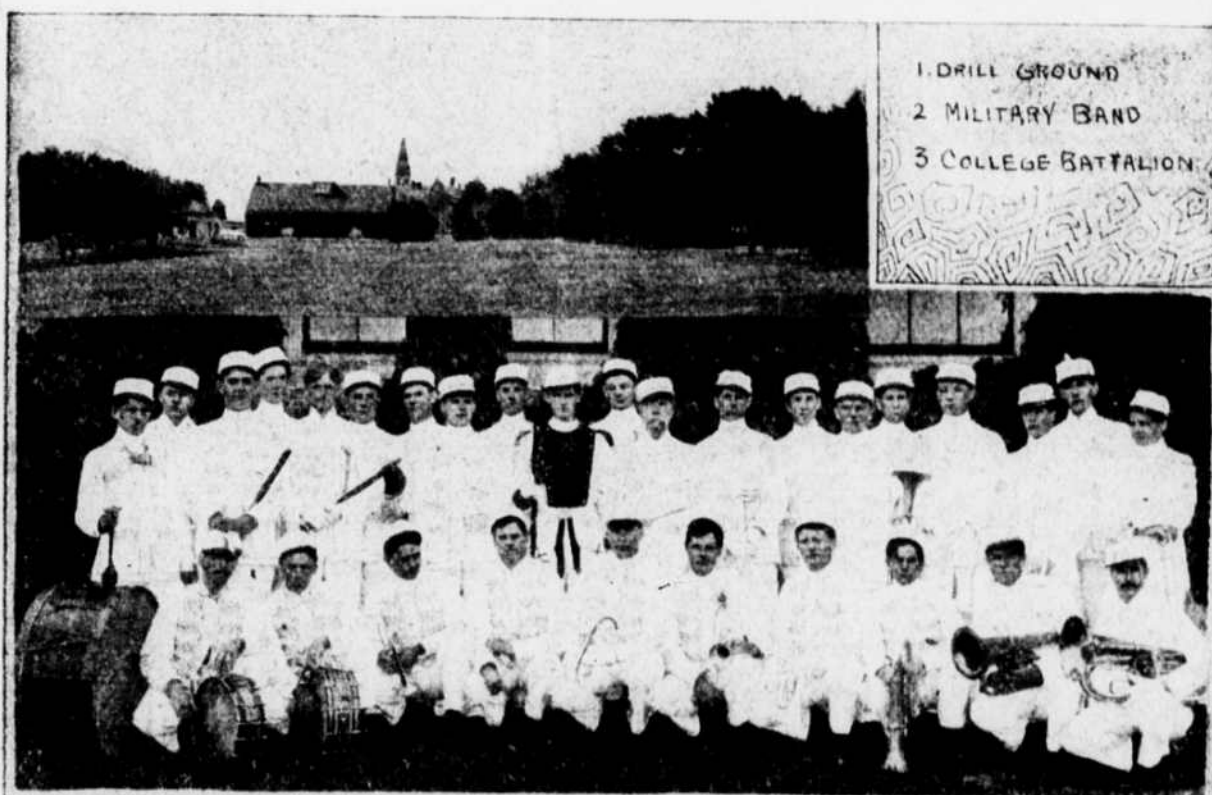
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THE STUDENTS HERALD



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Of — a — For — o — By —
The STUDENTS of

VOL VIII

NO. 16

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 8, 1903.

NUMBER 16

How We May Advertise Our School.

It has been said that there may be buildings, equipment and faculty, but there is no school without students. This is very true, and it is equally true that the student body may exert the greatest influence in bringing others to the College. How to increase this influence is what we wish to discuss in this article.

We would suggest county organization; that is, the students from each county to organize a club and lend their united influence in a systematic effort to get others from their county to attend here. This can be done by private correspondence, and by seeing that prospective students in your county get the printed matter published by the College authorities for distribution. Such organizations could lend great influence in the State legislature if its members were to present to their respective representatives the needs of the school and insist that they vote for bills giving us needed appropriations.

Another thing such an organization should see after is that students, when entering, register from their home county. You may think this makes little difference. It may not in the number in attendance, but in many ways it does have a detrimental effect. For instance, a family moves to Manhattan that the children may attend College. They have no other purpose in moving here; in all probability they never would have come had it not been for the school, and they will probably leave as soon as the children are thru College. Many such families live in Manhattan. These students should register from the county from which they came, not from Riley county.

Why does this make any difference, you ask? Did you ever notice in the catalog how many students are registered from Manhattan, Riley county? Why not all who come here for a four years' course register from Riley county? This is really their home for four years.

The objection to so many registering from this county is that people, in looking over the catalog roll of students, at once decide that the State is supporting a school from which Riley county is reaping all the benefit. This point has been raised by representatives when asked to vote for a bill in favor of this school.

They say, "Riley county gets all the good from that school; let her support it." By looking after this, county organizations could aid very greatly in gaining support for our institution.

These clubs could also be made a means of instruction to the members. For instance, how many students in College can give the number of, and breeds of, pure-blood stock owned by the College? How many can tell the number of engines in the engine-room and the horse-power they represent? These questions and many others are asked the student when he is away from the institution. If the answers are given in an indefinite way, they attract but little attention; but if given in the right way they bring the questioner to realize the magnitude of the institution and what is being done here.

These clubs may also be made the means of social development, and many pleasant evenings may be thus spent by the students. They exist at other schools and should be here. A program could be given along lines of interest and general information about the College, or of the county from which the members come. Such topics as "A History of the Organization of the County," "History of Land-grant Colleges," "Former Students," diluted with an occasional general good social time, would be an inspiration to bring other people to the College; would serve to increase one's interest in the institution and the desire to see it grow and prosper.—R. W. DEARMOND, in Hamilton "Recorder."

Our College Needs.

So crying are the financial needs of our great institution that we, as students, can not refrain from taking up the cudgels of war in our own defense.

Surely no one is more competent to judge as to our needs than the student who has been here a number of years and watched the steady, solid growth in enrolment of students and in departmental efficiency repeatedly offset and dwarfed by stinted appropriations from our State legislatures. He believes from the bottom of his heart that our educational institutions are the basis of our modern civilization; that they have made America what she

is, and that she never had attained, nor could maintain, her present precedence without their aid. When he thinks of our 1396 students last year and our highly probable total of 1600 for this year, he marvels within himself as he remembers our crowded halls and class rooms, our meagre and largely obsolete equipment, and wonders what disposition we will make of such an increased surplus of clamoring humanity. When he recalls the fact that our best professors are being continually tempted to leave us by offers of salaries more in keeping with their abilities than the pittance, comparatively speaking, we can offer, necessitating change after change in the Faculty, to the detriment of the student; when in retrospection he reviews what he has accomplished here and thinks what it might have been under more favorable, more liberal circumstances, he feels that he has not been accorded the treatment that should belong to a loyal citizen of Kansas.

Contrary to the usual method of "asking for twice as much as you expect to get," President Nichols, after much thought and figuring, has placed the lowest possible estimate on our most imperative immediate needs. These are as follows:

	1904	1905
Chapel and equipment to seat 3000.....	\$40,000
Horticultural hall, greenhouses, and equipment.....		\$35,000
Library stacks.....		4,000
Creamery building and equipment.....	15,000
Addition to shops.....		5,000
Purchase of land.....	20,000
Repairs—buildings and grounds.....	5,000	5,000
Current expenses.....	50,000	60,000
Farmers' institutes.....	3,000	3,000
Books and periodicals.....	2,500	2,500
Freight and drayage—coal.....	2,500	2,500
Water-supply.....	1,500	1,500
Salary State veterinarian.....	2,000	2,200
Rent president's house.....	330	330
Care of funds.....	150	150
Salary loan commissioner.....	300	300
Heat and power department.....	3,000	3,000
Agriculture department.....	2,000	2,000
Animal husbandry department.....	10,000	10,000
Mechanical department.....	2,000	2,000
Physics department.....	3,000	3,000
Chemical department.....	3,000	3,000
Domestic science department.....	1,000	1,000
Horticulture department.....	2,000	2,000
Totals.....	\$168,280	\$147,480

A new chapel is a most urgent necessity. Our present audience hall has a seating capacity of only six hundred fifty. It is but a "drop in the bucket" compared to what we should have. It seats about two-fifths of our students. The remainder must be content to roam the halls, if they can find room in them, and imagine the joy of attaining to the privileged dignity of seniors and juniors, thus to gain admittance to the coveted realm of bliss. It is quite interesting, on lecture-course entertainment nights, after the aisles have been filled with chairs, to watch late-comers climb up on the window sills and even offer fancy prices for

seats on the gallery railing and on the chandeliers. We ask \$40,000 for a structure to accommodate three thousand students, an enrolment which, at the present annual rate of increase, we will reach in less than five years, if the fact that the enrolment has doubled since 1896 is any indication. Then why dilly-dally over it? Why not be alive to the situation and prepare for the inevitable?

Our new buildings might be mentioned in this connection. We were crowded before the plans were drawn for them; when they were completed they scarcely accommodated what the printer calls the "slop-over," and now with increased enrolment we are as crowded as before. This means, with an inadequate number of instructors, that each of them must endeavor to instruct, in too small a room for a large class, with facilities and apparatus by no means modern, twice as many students as he can do justice to. The students do not get the attention they should; the professor is not in a position to help them.

Need we point to our Horticultural Hall, so-called, and the greenhouses, all told about the size of a chicken-coop or a dog-kennel, and urge that we need modern ones? Need we stop to mention our diminutive, antiquated machine-shops building; our ancient print-shop equipment, or lack of it, about which our Kansas editors, at last year's editorial association meeting here, raised such a howl and had such a good laugh; our inadequate library; our growing but restricted farm, dairy and farmers' institute work, and the lack of shelter for our increasing blooded and other stock; our numerous other interests that must wane and sink into oblivion without proper financial support. It would require volumes to go into detailed particulars and tell all our needs. We can only suggest them here.

If the State wants to save money, why not "fire" our Faculty and put in cheaper men? Why not advertise that we don't want any more students up here and thus obviate the necessity of more and better things from our legislative body? Indeed, why not drop our various colleges entirely and go back to barbarism? These are as reasonable as the other course. To fail to expand in this age is to retrograde; to be held down is far worse.

The auditor of the State recommends that we be allowed \$50,800 a year for current expenses for the next two years and \$12,900 for a water plant. We ask totals of \$168,280 for 1904 and \$147,480 for 1905. We can not get along with less. We must have it or we perish.

Representatives of the State of Kansas, this appeal is direct to you. Such mercenary small-

ness is beneath you. This one of the most vital questions you will be called upon to meet. The future usefulness of Kansas young manhood and womanhood must not be throttled. You can not afford to slight our claims. There are students here from every county in the State. They have a right to your consideration. Agriculture and kindred pursuits, as taught and exemplified here, are the basis of industrial, economic and commercial life, as education is the basis of civilization. They must be properly maintained and supported. Will you do your part?

Notice to Contributors.

Owing to the fact that our recent literary contest came so close to the end of the fall term, when cramming was the all-absorbing occupation of prospective contributors, and consequent thereupon there prevailed a great scarcity of leisure time like unto that of the proverbial "hens' teeth," we deem it both expedient and advisable to give a further opportunity to hand in additional write-ups.

Several excellent articles have already been sent in, but the minimum has not yet been reached. A half dozen more would not hurt our feelings, but on the contrary would fill our heart with joy unspeakable and perchance be potent to light up our countenance with beams of hope exceeding the radiance of "Old Sol" at noonday on the fourth of July. Verily the life of ye lit. ed. is no Sunday-school picnic anyway; therefore, to the rescue.

Professor Brink, Miss Wilma Cross and Mr. A. H. Sanderson, a trio of judges *par excellence*, will pass upon the merits of all productions with fairness and dispatch beyond reproach, we assure you. Now that you are refreshed and reinvigorated by the season of parental blessings and indulgences just experienced, brush away the cobwebs of inactivity, buy a dime's worth of theme paper, fill your trusty fountain-pen to the brim; then, with elbow and wrist joints well lubricated, connect the point of your weapon with your cerebrum and turn on the current. In the allotted two weeks we trust you will astonish the natives. If your's is the best article we will take great pleasure in announcing the judges' decision and other particulars in the local columns of a subsequent issue.

That all may understand the full import of this contest and know the rules governing it, we here reproduce in full, with change of date, our former announcement, as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The literary department of the HERALD realizes very strongly the fact that the literary feeling among the students of the K. S. A. C.

is not by any means what it can and should be. We also realize to the highest degree that it is our bounden duty to endeavor to foster our inspiring motto—"Let every one cultivate his own genius." That such genius exists among our students we have demonstrated time and again as we went among you soliciting contributions.

Surely you can not fail to recognize in your College paper the channel thru which you may freely express your thots. But more than that! Surely you can not be so lacking in that enthusiastic College spirit, and pride in her enterprises, as to be undesirous of seeing the HERALD, the only real student paper, for, of and by the students, properly represent our peerless institution.

The HERALD needs a few poems, essays, original stories, etc. For the present we will be satisfied with the last mentioned. We are willing to pay for them. What are you willing to do for us?

As a means to the end that the students of our College will take a greater interest in their paper, and to inspire a deeper and more sturdy literary spirit among you, we desire to call your attention to the following conditions governing an "Original Story Contest," viz.:

1. All stories must be original and contain about 1000 words.
2. Only students of the Kansas State Agricultural College can compete.
3. Only articles legibly written on one side of sheet, in ink, one-inch margin, will be considered. They may be typewritten.
4. All articles must be signed in full at close thereof, and must be filed on literary hook in HERALD office on or before Thursday, January 22, 1903. If you do not want your name published, indicate your wish on your copy and we will comply.
5. All articles must be endorsed "Original Story Contest" if they are to be considered.
6. The contest will be decided by a committee of three, composed of one member of the staff, one member of the Faculty and one student.
7. The winner will be rewarded according to one of the following conditions: (a) If not a subscriber or stockholder, he shall be given one share in the Students' Herald Publishing Company, which entitles the holder to the HERALD as long as in College, besides the numerous other privileges incident thereto. (b) If already a subscriber or stockholder, he may have in cash the value of one share of stock, \$2.00.
8. The HERALD reserves the right to publish or to reject all contributions.
9. Unless ten or more contributions are sent in, it will be declared no contest. A. N. H. B.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
PRINTED IN THE COLLEGE PRINTING DEPARTMENT BY
STUDENT LABOR.

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Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 8, 1903

EDITORIAL

Just a little more room, if you please.

Who says we don't need a new chapel?

Hello, everybody! Glad to see you back.

The College bookstore has had its hands full this week furnishing the hundreds of students with books and College supplies.

Speak a good word for the HERALD to the new students when you have a chance. Call at the office and get sample copies if you care to do any missionary work for us.

The K. S. A. C. has reason to be proud of its new reading-room. It is indeed fine. Plenty of light, room to spare and everything a model of neatness and convenience make it a place where students may spend a spare hour and feel at home.

We publish this week an article setting forth the needs of the College as compiled by the Board of Regents with some authentic data as to why we should have appropriations. Read carefully, and if you can help to push matters, don't fail to do so.

The fellow who never makes any New Year's resolutions is about the only one who never breaks any. Nevertheless, a few at a time may be kept fairly well, so just try keeping one or two for a while. Make yourself a reader of the HERALD for number one.

The juniors take a rest from chapel speaking this term and the seniors hold forth in glory unspeakable. W. Phillips and Demosthenes will be forced to sit on the back row under the gallery until the valedictorian of the class has pronounced the last words of their triumphant sway.

If anyone has anything they would like to have us comment on, send it in. When a fellow has pushed the editorial pen for a certain length of time he is likely to have a barren streak scratched down the middle of the upper surface of his pate in his vain hope of drawing out a theme with which to fill up the editorial page. We wouldn't look well with a clearing on that part of the farm and don't want to resign, so help us out.

Old students should not lose sight of the fact that once upon a time they were new students and strangers to the school, with its people, methods and customs. Don't guy a rookey just because he don't know the ropes quite as well as you do. Perhaps you yourself were once more verdant than he. Give him a lift in the beginning and he will appreciate it. A new acquaintance gets an impression of you that is very likely to be lasting. He remembers deeds of kindness and a friendly attitude at a time when his friends are few. Take the new students into the literary societies, make them acquainted with people and things about them and you will feel none the worse for your efforts.

Again the College halls are thronged with students. Most of the last term's crowd is back, while new faces are too numerous to mention. Most of the new students are boys for the farmers' short course and the dairy course, but there are also a large number for the regular courses. Class rooms are as much in demand as ever, chapel seats are held at a premium, and boarding clubs flourish. Year by year the attendance grows and the College must grow apace. The facilities of ten years ago would be far too meagre to accommodate the crowds which now make the halls their second home. We must let no legislator sleep until our demands are satisfied, lest the family grow too large for the house and some one leave home.

Professor Georgeson stopped off here last Saturday on his way to Washington, D. C., to visit old friends and incidentally to engage a K. S. A. C. man as a horticulturalist at the experiment station at Sitka, Alaska. Professor Georgeson was heard to remark that he wanted a man who knew how to do the work and would do it and he knew a Kansas boy could fill the requirements. This is indeed a compliment to our boys and we know it has some foundation, for the professor has tried K. S. A. C. boys in the Alaska stations before. He has general supervision over the Alaskan stations, with headquarters at Sitka. R. W. DeArmond, of the senior class, will leave in March to accept the above-mentioned place, and his many friends here do not doubt his ability to fill the place a little bit better than the next man.

Altho the regents haven't asked for a new gymnasium, among the other needs of the College, we want one just the same. We need it badly, and we believe if those in power realized our utterly desperate condition in the line of physical training, they would not hesitate in giving us the appropriation we need. To think of an institution with fifteen hundred students and absolutely no facilities for physical development outside of the military drill! We can't recall a single instance where the facilities in that line are so meagre. The girls have their department of physical training, and we are glad they have. Why cannot the boys, who constitute a far greater portion of the student body, have a shack of some kind erected where they can stretch their flabby muscles and overcome some of the effects of boarding-house hash and enjoy a few minutes of recreation from the routine of books and indoor occupations? Please! oh, please give us a gym.

The new ruling of the Faculty in regard to deficiencies in spelling is rather an extraordinary one, but nevertheless it seems a necessary one and will doubtless result in some important improvement among those afflicted with poor memories. The new ruling in substance is, that instructors shall note those students who are deficient in spelling and report them. If any one student is reported by two or more instructors, his credit in spelling shall be taken away. A list of the most commonly misspelled words shall also be reported, which list shall constitute the course in spelling required of those reported as bad spellers. It is a sad fact that many students who have completed a four-years' course here stumble over the simplest of words and can hardly write a

sentence which passes without being criticised. With some this defect seems inborn. With others it is undoubtedly due to a lack of attention to this very important branch. Correct spelling is the first requisite of a good scholar. In the days that have gone by, the old-fashioned spelling schools never lacked disciples. To these, many of our fathers and mothers owe what they have acquired in the correct spelling of words. The days of spelling schools have passed away and the rising generation must learn the rudiments of spelling in some other way. For this reason the teachers in our common schools should make the spelling-book one of the most used texts. One cannot learn to spell in a day; his course should not be complete when he has finished the primary grade. Only when one is able to enlarge his vocabulary to the size of a standard dictionary can he safely lay aside the study of spelling.

Exchanges.

A football coach.—An ambulance.

Thunder—The only reliable weather report yet discovered.—*Ex.*

Judge—Why did you steal this man's purse?

Prisoner—I thot the change might do me good.

At last the *Washburn Review* comes to our table. It is a good paper, especially typographically. They have troubles similar to ours, as the following indicates: "Don't borrow the *Review*—subscribe."

An Irishman accosted a gentleman on the street late at night with a request for the time. The gentleman, suspecting that Pat wished to snatch his watch, gave him a stinging rap on the nose, with the remark, "It has just struck one." "Be jabbers," retorted Pat, "Oi'm glad oi didn't ax yez an hour ago!"—*La Plume.*

It is almost pathetic to see the vain attempts at journalism made by some of the little high school magazines that come to this office. A great many of them are unnecessarily poor; the difference in the price of work done at a one-horse printing office and at an up-to-date one is not so great that the increased subscriptions will not more than pay it. Any school can surely furnish one artist capable of drawing a few simple cover designs. It takes only a little taste, a little observation, a little common sense, to get out a presentable sheet. Don't get the idea that people read your magazine just for the sake of the brilliant articles you have written and published in them—they don't. They admire a neat paper just as much as a well written one. Why don't you give them that kind?

LOCAL GOSSIP

Janitor Lewis has a hair-cut.

Pay the new reading-room a visit.

The College song contest ends January 10.

H. R. Heim is back to resume College work.

Willie Greene re-enters College again this term.

Longley hats, best hat made, at Spot Cash Store.

Hanna & Son's shoes at cost at Spot Cash Store.

Several of the seniors flunked in general physics.

Pat Poole spent the vacation with Harold Nielsen.

Save money by buying groceries at Spot Cash Store.

The third annual oratorical contest comes off January 24.

W. S. Wright brot back a brother for the short course.

Nielsen went home to get a square meal during vacation.

Cloaks and tailor-made suits less than cost. Spot Cash Store.

A number of the Faculty spent their vacations out of town.

Lerrigo meeting Sunday afternoon, 3:30, at the Baptist church.

Clyde Rickman took a short trip to Topeka on New Year's Day.

Professor and Mrs. Clure spent the holidays in Des Moines, Iowa.

F. C. Romig has a brother entering the short course this term.

J. Nygard spent his vacation working on a farm near Manhattan.

Boyd's favorite character in ancient history was Alexander the Great.

Monday's trains were crowded with the returning population of "the hill."

H. T. Nielsen began firing boilers in the boiler room last Monday morning.

Doctor Mayo added a fine new section bookcase to his office furniture last Saturday.

A. M. Nash initiated a brother into the mysteries of the K. S. A. C. the first of the term.

Miss Jones, superintendent of domestic art, spent the holidays at her home in the county.

The Y. M. C. A. was on hand with its usual good work during the opening days of the term.

Mr. Wimmer and Miss Slade, of Lane University, visited with Miss Myrtle Mather during vacation.

President Nichols attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, in Topeka, last week.

Leroy Rigg and Laura Kendall were married Christmas at Phillipsburg. Congratulations, Leroy.

Miss Mayme Alexander visited friends and relatives in the southeastern part of the State during vacation.

Professor Georgeson paid old friends a visit last Saturday, while enroute from Portland, Oregon, to Washington, D. C.

Prof. Theodore Scheffer spent his vacation at Delphos. Mrs. Scheffer returned with him. They will room at Mr. Criswell's.

The Vet. Department received a request to send some of their prairie-dogs to Topeka for exhibition at the State Poultry Show.

Remember the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday at 3:30 P. M., in the Baptist church, led by Geo. E. Lerrigo, of Topeka city Y. M. C. A.

The two new boilers in the central heating plant will soon be ready for use. The frost will have to depart from class rooms hereafter.

Miss Clara Alexander attended the State teachers' association at Topeka January 1, and from there went to Emporia for a short visit with old friends.

Local Editor Boyd was too severely afflicted with grip this week to fill his place on the staff. If the local columns appear scant this week—well, Frank isn't to blame.

Owing to some defect in the mechanism of the new motor placed in the new Physical Science building to rotate the big fan, a rather disastrous smash-up occurred during its trial run. Chunks of electricity flew all over the ground floor, and the motor now looks like a magnified cockle-burr.

The division of bacteriology is now located on the second floor of the new library addition. Their quarters are a great improvement over the old ones and Doctor Barnes feels justly proud of his new home. The department is still connected with the Veterinary Department, but occupies its new place on account of the inconvenience and crowded condition at the Armory.

The new machinery and other material for the Printing Department has arrived and will be installed and running by the end of the week. This means a great deal of extra work for this already overcrowded department. We trust this is the beginning of an entirely new equipment for them. Most of the bulletin and other work now done by the state printer could be handled here at one-third the cost, if adequate means were provided.

Behold, what "skads" of newcomers are here. If we were crowded before, what will it be now? They are of all kinds—long, short, lean, fat, medium. Some came with "ma and pa." Others, alone, bore proudly their high-school diplomas tied with yellow and green ribbons. One is alleged to have been seen with his diploma in a frame. Yet another, on going into the President's office, when greeted by the latter, thot he was the porter and handed him his coat and hat. As yet we have seen no trunks moved up to the campus, nor heard of anyone knocking on the front door.

The Higher Walk.

Talk happiness; the world is sad enough
Without your woes. No path is wholly rough.
Look for the places that are smooth and clear
And speak of those to rest the weary ear
Of earth so hurt by one continuous strain
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith; the world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God or man or self
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thots till faith shall come.
No one will give grieve because your lips are dumb.
—Ex.

Miss Ghist showed friends about College last Saturday.

The largest and best line of shoes at Spot Cash Store.

The Dairy Department has transferred their cows to the new barn.

John Rigg, brother of Leroy Rigg, will take a short course this winter.

Professor TenEyck's family has arrived and the professor is all smiles now.

Miss Esther Hanson has reëntered College and will graduate with the '03 class.

Professor Webster has been kept busy the past few days assigning dairy students.

The dairy cattle have at last been moved into the stable so long ago constructed for them.

The Oratory Department has moved from its old quarters to room 98, in the north part of the main building.

During the vacation the cattle at the barns were tested for tuberculosis. Only one was found infected.

A. H. Leidigh left for Ames, Iowa, the first of the week, where he will take special work in the Iowa agricultural college.

E. C. Ricord, a former student made a visit to Ag. Hall while in the city, during vacation, and gave an enjoyable demonstration in ology.

The Chemistry Department has moved their mineral specimens from Agricultural Hall to their new quarters in the physics-chemistry building.

R. A. Oakley left last Sunday for Chicago to take up special work in botany at Chicago University. He will return for the spring term to finish up with the '03s.

It would pay you to visit the new dairy barn, or rather the newly equipped dairy barn. It is a quite well-arranged place, and the dairy cows are no doubt as proud of it as their keepers are.

The College basket-ball team will play the St. John's team next Saturday. The game promises to be an exceptionally interesting one, and all who can should attend and help our team to win.

Mr. Charles Hughes, private secretary to President Nichols, and Miss Maud Marine, of Randolph, were married on New Year's eve. Mr. Hughes has made many warm friends about College and in Manhattan, who wish for him and his bride a prosperous and happy life.

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walk
Make the man who steps there
Indulge in naughty talk.

We might refer our worthy janitor to the remarks President Nichols made about wearing hats in the hall. We strongly suspect that he, too, has a "high forehead," tho we have never seen the top of his cranium.

The committee ran short of first-year assignments on Tuesday and sent a rush order for a hundred extra to the Printing Department. This shows that new students are arriving in larger numbers than was originally expected.

Donald, the pure-bred Hereford steer that won second in class at the Chicago International stock show, has been purchased by the College to be used in the beef demonstration at the end of the week of judging of beef cattle.

The campus north of Anderson Hall has an appearance that reminds one of a race track fitted out for a hurdle race. Don't mistake them for hurdles, however; they are merely intended to show near-sighted people where the walk lies.

The president of Fairmount College, of Wichita, Kan., has just made a journey all the way to Franklin Falls, N. H., to secure sprouts from some elms planted there by Daniel Webster. Boys who have designs on the presidency would do well to get their trees in early.—*Youth's Companion*.

A minister in a nearby town on a recent Sunday surprised his audience, says the *Atchison Globe*, by reading the following notice from the pulpit: "The regular session of the Donkey Club will be held as usual after the services. Members will line up just outside the door, make remarks and stare at the ladies who pass, as is their custom." But they didn't that Sunday.

In olden times the maiden fair,
When asked to name the day
By one who failed to touch her heart
Responded gently "Nay."

In later days the fair young maid
Who did not like a beau,
Dispelled his hopes and sent him off
By firmly saying "No."

To-day the maiden when resolved
To make a lover quit,
Looks calmly at his eager face,
And gurgles softly "Nit."

Kansas farmers are preparing for farmers' institutes to be held during the winter. The State appropriated \$2,000 to pay the expenses of speakers from the State Agricultural College in attending and assisting in these institutes along three of the College lines of work, viz: Agriculture, animal husbandry and dairying. The men and women sent out of late years were enthusiastic and practical and brot out the best ideas of their audiences as well as bringing to them the latest discoveries and experiments at the College. The favorable impression made by the professors in these numerous gatherings of farmers and stockmen has had much to do toward making the school at Manhattan the greatest Agricultural College in the world.

ALUMNI

Charles Pincomb, '96, of Lenexa, Kan., visited friends in the city last week.

O. I. Purdy, '99, is the local editor and city circulator of the *Evening Tribune*, at Anadarko, Ok.

Ed. R. Secrest, '02, is working in the United States department of forestry in Kirleyville, Texas.

Con Buck and wife, '96 and '97, respectively, of Fort Madison, Iowa, spent the holidays in the city.

Miss Mary McKean and F. W. Hildrup, both former students, were married in Kansas City, December 24.

C. F. Smith, '02, was recently granted a three years' State certificate and an institute conductor's certificate.

Olive Voiles, '98, who is a nurse in a Woman's Hospital in New York City, is visiting her parents on College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noble, '97 and '98, respectively, of Hobart, Ok., visited relatives at Riley and Manhattan during the holidays.

M. S. Cole, '02, who has been working in Cincinnati, stopped to visit relatives last week on his way to San Bernardino, where he will be employed in the Santa Fe shops.

T. E. Lyon, '93, of Springfield, Ill., was in Manhattan for a few days the latter part of December. Mr. Lyon went west on business and stopped on his way to visit old College friends.

Prof. E. C. Joss, '96, has resigned his position as assistant veterinarian in the State Agricultural College at Pullman, Wash., and is now employed in the U. S. bureau of animal industry.—*Nationalist*.

Leroy Rigg, '01, and Miss Leora Kendall were married at the home of the bride's parents, Marvin, Kan., December 25. Mr. Rigg is in the farming and stock raising business on the farm, near Marvin.

The funeral of Grace Secrest, '96, who died of paralysis in New York City, was held at her home near Randolph last Sunday, week. Miss Secrest was a member of the senior class in the New York College of Teachers.

Miss Marie Senn, '90, and Thomas B. Heath, of Seattle, Wash., were married on New Year's Day at the home of the bride's parents, at Lasita, Kan. They will make Seattle their home, where Mr. Heath has a position as an electrical engineer.

The HERALD was the recipient of a card announcing the marriage of John G. Haney, '99, and Anna L. Streeter, '99, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moses, on Thursday, December 25, at Junction City. They will be at home after January 10 at Hays City, Kan., where Mr. Haney is superintendent of the Experiment Station.

A Safe Investment.

If you own a farm, do not sell it. If you like the work, prepare yourself for it and go back to the old home. If you don't care for farm life, hold the farm anyway. It is a safe investment—it cannot be burned or blown away. The telephone, free mail delivery, and other conveniences, place the farmer in a very close relation to the outside world, while within his gates, in his own little world, he is independent of everybody else. Surely the farm is valuable to all who do their duty as near as they can see it.—"Recorder."

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The presence in Manhattan of Asst. State Sec. C. L. Boynton, from Friday afternoon until Tuesday, was greatly appreciated.

The new student work under direction of J. T. Skinner moved off in good shape. Trains were met from Friday evening until Tuesday. As usual, the information bureau at the office was well patronized.

Treasurer F. E. Balmer would like to meet all Y. M. C. A. men who wish to pay their dues.

There will be a Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Geo. E. Lerrigo, general secretary of the Topeka city Y. M. C. A., is the leader. A good meeting is expected and all men are cordially invited. The new men are especially urged to be present.

The Bible study classes meet as usual next Sunday morning. A new class for short course men, under the leadership of Professor Webster, will be organized. Other classes are contemplated. Call on McLean, Gasser, Blair or Buell for information as to courses of study and classes.

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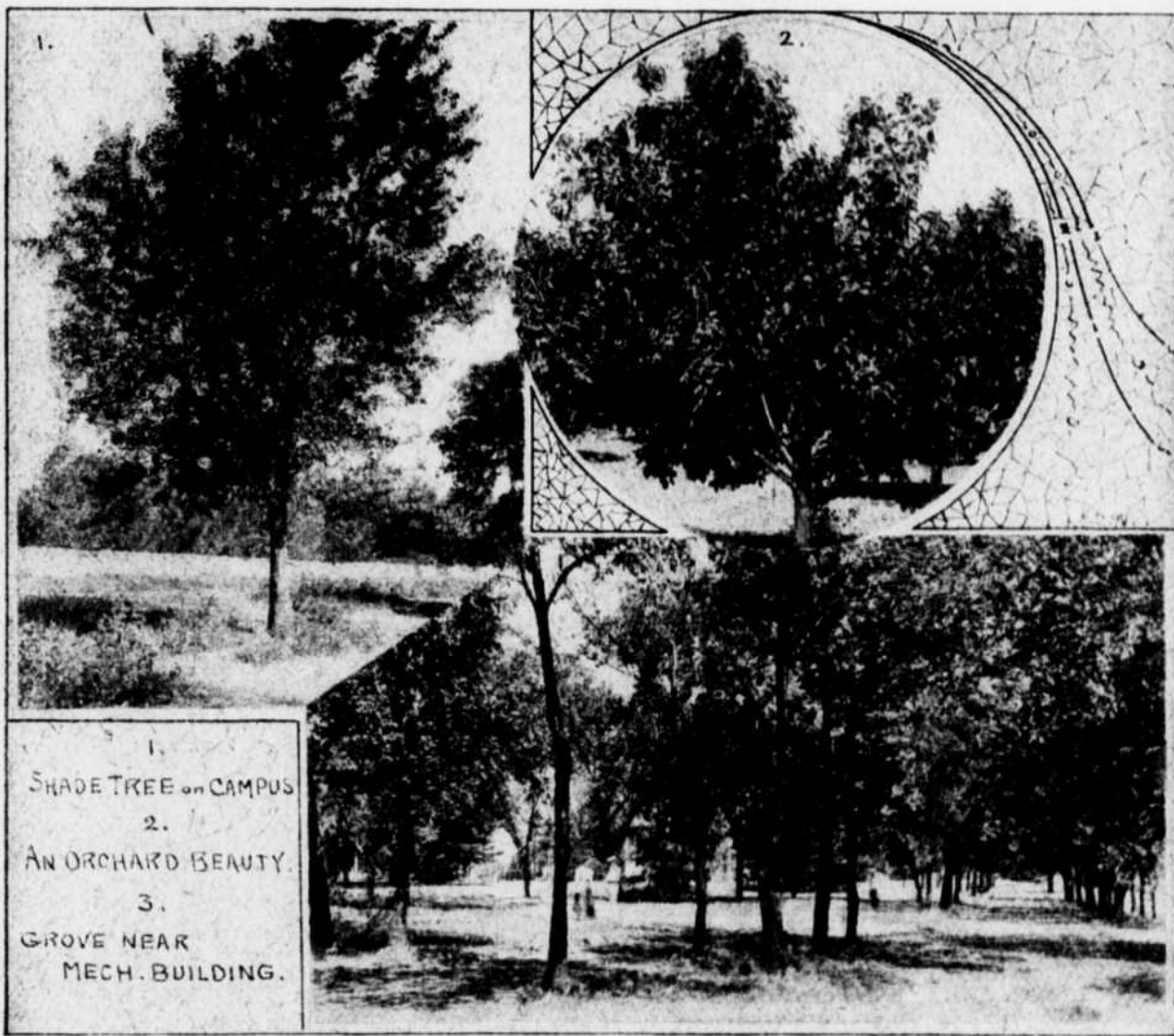
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VOL. VIII

NO. 17

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 15, 1903.

NUMBER 17

LITERARY

A Winter Message.

Winter has come;
All day long the leaden sky
Hangs lowering. Not a sigh,
Not a breath of air is stirring;
The bolsterous wind is still.
No bird from yonder cherry tree
The early morning greets with song of glee.
O'ershadowing the steaming well
A native elm tree old
Stands with its naked limbs outspread,
In outline clear and bold.
Beside the barn, in sheltered nook,
A huddled bunch of cattle lie,
And from the hillside brown, a brook
Goes murmuring, ice-bound, by.
Across the meadow hard and sear
A dozen crows in silent flight
Speed swiftly on and disappear
In distant wood, their resting place at night.
The evening tasks are nearly o'er
And father, mother, daughter, son,
Within the cozy sitting-room
Now gladly gather one by one.
The north wind has begun to blow
And loudly knocks upon the door,
Then rushes madly round the house
And leaves a cloud of whirling snow.

The stormy night is gone, and lo!
The morning light reveals the snow.
Lightly it rests, untrampled, pure,
Like God's love at creation's dawn.
And as the rainbow men assure
That whelming floods no more shall be,
So does the freshly driven snow
A message bear to you and me.
For as the snow pall shrouds the ground
And hides unsightly things from view,
So all the glorious world around
God's love hides sin from me and you.

GEORGE W. GASSER.

How we Started into Business.

While living in western Kansas I had as a chum a girl brimful of fun and energy, and together we were always planning a way in which we could earn some pocket money. Once we picked wild grapes, selling them for enough to supply us with spending money for some time. Of course, we were very proud of this, and at once determined to go into business of some kind, finally deciding to raise and sell pigeons.

There were a number of these birds nesting in the schoolhouse, so we concluded to get our start from there, especially as there was a beautiful white one there that we wanted. So one day, taking with us a box with slats nailed across it, we entered the house at one of the lower windows. Going up stairs, we left the box in the hall while we went on to the belfry. Here we captured three pigeons, but the one we wanted most eluded us, flying down and thru a

broken transom into the upper room of the building. As this room was unused, the two down-stairs rooms being large enough to accommodate the pupils there, of course the doors leading from the hall into it were locked.

We couldn't bear to give up, so we climbed back into the belfry, entered the loft above the room and were delighted to find a big hole where the lath and plastering had both fallen into the room below. Thru this opening we could see our prey sitting on an old desk, apparently safe from our clutches. We thot of the bell rope, and hauling it in, we tied it around a rafter; then one after the other, down we slid, safe to the floor below.

Here the fun commenced. We chased his lordship from one end of the room to the other. He fluttered, dodged and darted, and we reached and grabbed until we were out of breath as well as out of patience. At length he perched himself on a protruding picture-nail over the small platform in one end of the room. He was trembling and fluttering; we were tired and disgusted.

We sat down on the old desk and held a council of war. We decided not to leave without our pigeon and at once renewed hostilities. Moving the desk onto the platform, my chum mounted it, and with the aid of a piece of iron off an old desk succeeded in reaching and dislodging the now thoroly frightened victim of our schemes.

He circled around and around the room again, now up, now down. Whenever he neared the desk, my chum waved her arms and yelled, much to his dismay.

Finally, having no place to alight, he fluttered exhausted to the floor. I immediately pounced upon him, but he was too tired and frightened to move and was easily captured, at which both my friend and I gave vent to a vigorous "hurrah!"

We now looked around for a way to get out. We found ourselves in a dilemma. It was impossible for us to climb the rope and the doors seemed to be securely fastened. On close examination, however, one door proved to be merely nailed shut with a block of wood. Again our piece of iron proved a faithful friend. With its help we soon had the door open and were

out in the hall with the pigeons fastened in the box. Then, after untying the bell rope, we left, taking the pigeons to my chum's home, establishing them in a house on top of a shed, away from every danger, we supposed. Here it was we made our great mistake, for the first night after they become tame enough to stay around without being shut up, a large yellow cat came and quietly disposed of one of them, frightening the others away. Thus our tiny flock was dispersed, and with it went our money-making plans. As the cat belonged to my chum's brother, it was allowed to go on its way in peace and our pigeon raising was never re-continued.

HELEN BOTTOMLY.

Another Need.

Apropos the cold weather, we wish to call attention just here to an injustice which is being forced upon the students of this College who drill, thru choice or necessity, in the battalion, and perchance to suggest a remedy for an evident evil.

In the first place we are not allowed to wear our overcoats when in line. Our uniforms are not extra heavy. Usually they are so tight-fitting that we can not wear extra clothing under them. We can not well wear ear-muffs, for with them on we can't hear commands. Shorn lambs indeed are we, but the wind is not tempered to us.

At 7:50 every morning we must "fall in" and stand at "attention" for from ten to twenty minutes while the first sergeants form the several companies and call their respective rolls. During that time the wind comes along and bites great chunks out of our noses, ears, fingers, toes, having a good time in general. This is particularly hard on A and D companies, who stand in the exposed positions away from the building. The way the wind does whistle around the aforesaid building is a caution. It is absolutely impossible to stand still and endure it.

When the time at length comes to move off and "warm up," our toes and fingers feel as big as bushel baskets. The aches we experience as the process proceeds are similar to those you have enjoyed on occasions when you went skating on the frog pond, having got good and cold before you commenced operations.

Such a state of affairs is not only very uncomfortable and disagreeable, but it is also inimical to health to be thus repeatedly and continually thoroly chilled thru. Suppose a number of us had weak lungs, what might not be the result?

The battalion is officered, largely, by those

who do not have to drill. We do so because we like it. It is good, healthful exercise. The discipline and the experience in handling and training others helps to make a man out of a fellow. Getting out and keeping moving in the cold atmosphere is exhilarating and invigorating, even if it does fasten icicles on our whiskers and break them off. We don't mind that; we enjoy it. But we draw the line on standing around and freezing to death.

We maintain that all this is unnecessary. Why can not the companies be formed in the armory one at a time; when the first sergeant of the first company has called his roll, let the second form his company as the first company marches off. Let the companies alternate in leading off, *i. e.*, A, B, C, D one morning, B, C, D, A next, C, D, A, B next, etc. By watching corners little time need be lost, so that the last company would be only about fifteen minutes at most behind the first. Stragglers could be told to come on time or be marked absent, thus obviating interruptions and delay.

We trust the president, or the commandant, or somebody, will look after this matter and come to our rescue.

A. N. H. B.

Webster Wreaths.

The hall was full of electioneering Websters when President Nielsen rapped for order. After prayer by E. H. Hodgson, and reading of the minutes by the secretary, the chairman announced that nominations for president were in order. Good nomination speeches were made for F. W. Boyd, R. F. Bourne, E. H. Hodgson, H. N. Vinall, A. J. Reed, and J. A. Correll. There was no election on the first ballot, and in a compliance with a ruling made by the society all but Boyd and Correll took their seats to view the efforts of the two remaining candidates. Boyd landed a left swing; Jimmy returned with an uppercut, but was promptly floored and was carried out of the ring, leaving Boyd the victor. E. H. Hodgson, R. F. Bourne, H. N. Vinall, J. A. Correll, and J. Scott were nominated for vice-president. Each made a good run, but the laurels and office fell to E. H. Hodgson. Next in order was the election of a recording secretary. The disappointed candidates Correll and Bourne again took the field, to run against H. A. Thomas, W. Turnbull, G. E. Edgerton, and N. S. Schmitz. Edgerton grew excited and fairly scorched around the track and passed under the wire an easy winner. A. B. Gahan, F. E. Hodgson, E. A. Wright and J. Nygard were nominated for corresponding secretary. Nygard was elected. After discussing the integrity of candidates J. B.

Thompson and C. P. Blachly, it was determined the latter was the more competent and he was chosen treasurer. Several Websters aspired to the position of critic, but H. A. Spilman was decided the worthiest and was elected. P. M. Biddison was unanimously chosen marshal. E. C. Gardner was elected chairman of the program committee. His assistants in contriving programs will be A. B. Gahan and E. J. Evans. Earl Wheeler and C. L. Thompson contested for the vacant position on the board of directors. Wheeler won out.

After the installation of new officers, President Boyd published his good resolutions, and ex-president Nielsen made his post-position address. M. S. Cole gave a brief and entertaining talk. E. L. Cole, F. C. Abbott, R. S. Thompson and A. L. Jewett were elected to membership. Messrs. Cole, Thompson and Abbott were initiated. Then, considering our business deserving of secrecy, we went into closed session. J. NYGARD.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Once more a gay, chattering assembly came to order at the rap of President Esdon's gavel. With Miss Daisy Strite as pianist, all joined in singing a selection from the College Lyric, after which Vernon Mathews led in prayer. Miss Wendell was then initiated. Gleaner division No. 2 appeared for the second time and presented the following interesting and instructive program: Declamation by Marian Allen was well delivered and showed originality in the selection; an original poem by Carl Thompson told of the contest being held between the divisions. Daisy Sawyer sang a beautiful selection entitled, "I've Grown So Used to You." The question, "Resolved, That the senior orations in chapel should be discontinued," was debated affirmatively by H. A. Smith, from division No. 2, and negatively by Anna Monroe, from division No. 1, division No. 2 winning the laurels. The Gleaner, with the motto, "Who shall set the limit," was presented by J. T. Skinner and was an excellent number. In an original story, Walter Ballard gave some interesting and amusing incidents in his biography of "Johnnie." Mr. Phipps, '95, Mr. O. C. Havens, '96, and Mr. Christensen, former Alpha Betas, were called upon, and told of the progress and changes in the society.

Immediately after recess came roll-call and the report of the judges. Extemporaneous speaking was dispensed with; the next order of business was election of officers, resulting as follows: President, Emma Smith; vice-pres-

ident, F. C. Romig; recording secretary, Augusta Griffing; corresponding secretary, Walter Ballard; treasurer, Daisy Sawyer; critic, R. A. Esdon; marshal, Carl Thompson. E. W. McCrone, in the absence of the critic, filled the vacancy and made his report, after which society was adjourned. FLORA BALLOU.

Hamiltons Elect.

Society called to order by President DeArmond. After roll-call, the society was led in prayer by A. H. Sanderson. The most important business of the evening was election of officers.

J. M. Jones was unanimously elected president. There were a number of nominations for vice-president, but J. A. Thompson was the popular candidate. N. L. Towne was elected recording secretary. Several nominations were made for corresponding secretary, but as we wanted the best literary man in college, J. J. Biddison was elected. O. B. Whipple was chosen to look after the finances of the society. A. H. Sanderson was elected critic. There was a lively contest between DeArmond and Cassell for the position of marshal, but Cassell finally won. Those elected members of the board of directors were as follows: A. B. Carnahan, chairman; Pyles, Lindland, C. E. Whipple and Bealey.

Good officers have been chosen for next term and the prospects are that the society work this winter will be even better than that done last fall. Owing to the fact that our society hall will not accommodate many visitors, the Hamiltons will give their program in chapel next Saturday night. All are invited to attend and we think those who come will be amply repaid for their trouble. F. L. BATES.

Some Dont's.

Don't snub a boy because of a physical shortcoming; Milton was blind.

Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretentious; Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.

Don't snub a boy because of dulness in lessons; Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes; when Edison first entered Boston, in midwinter, he wore a pair of yellow linen trousers.

Don't snub anyone, not only because they may outdo you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Christian.—"Recorder."

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 15, 1903.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

A fool and his money are soon parted; the
same is not always true of the fool and his
hair.

The College burns fifteen tons of coal a day.
When the two new boilers are put in use,
twenty tons per day will be consumed during
cold weather to supply heat and power for the
College.

The print-shop people have been busy dur-
ing the past week installing their large new
press and other machinery in the press rooms.
We are rejoicing with Superintendent Rick-
man over the new acquisitions, not only be-
cause the HERALD has its work done in the
K. S. A. C. printing office, but also because
the department has so long been neglected and
overlooked when appropriations were being
apportioned that its equipment has grown
antiquated and unfit to accomplish the good
work which the department is capable of doing
with anything like modern equipment. They
can now do more and better work than they
have been able to do heretofore, do it easier,
and with the satisfaction of feeling that they
have something to work with.

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a compound of stough,
Dropped a match in the vial—
And after a whial
They found his front teeth and one cough.
—Ex.

It is an interesting fact that instructors find
almost invariably, in summing up the term's
work, that a student's grade stands in an in-
verse ratio to the number of absences recorded
against him in the roll-book.

That a man is never too old to learn is a
truth which is realized by a number of Kansas
citizens who come to the K. S. A. C. to take a
course. It is not infrequent that gray hairs
are found in the butter from the Dairy Depart-
ment (figuratively speaking), and the short
courses and Preparatory Department are said
to have disciples who have no use for tooth-
picks or hair-brushes.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
Don't turn the bird loose which you hold and
take your chances on catching the other two.
Stow the first one away in a box, then chase
the other two-thirds of the stake until you
cage all three. If you have a good thing don't
give it up for something that is a grand illu-
sion. Keep what you have and get a good
hold of a better thing before releasing the old
one.

Perhaps some, in overhauling our exchange
table, get the impression that the HERALD is
below the standard of many other college
publications. On our table are found less
than half a dozen weekly papers; nearly all
the rest are monthlies. Don't lose sight of the
fact that while one number of these others
comes out, four numbers of the HERALD are
issued; in other words we should expect a
monthly to be equal to four weeklies in the
matter they contain, before they can be put on
an equal footing. Put the HERALDS for one
month together in one and then see if there
are many college publications which excel it.
Run thru the few weeklies we receive and find
one that beats it. Of course there are a few
magazines, notably the *Monthly Maroon*, from
the University of Chicago, and the *Tennessee Uni-
versity Magazine*, which put us in the shade; but
then no further in the shade than the U. of C.
with its millions in endowments puts our own
K. S. A. C. Our little HERALD beats the K. U.
weekly all to gravel, both in size and contents.
We have nothing to be ashamed of, no apolo-
gies to make, for the work of the HERALD
staff.

Those who don't join literary societies fail to realize what they are missing. It don't make any particular difference which one you fall in with; their work is of the same general order, with little difference as to rank. Cast your lot with one of the five and that one will always be *the* one for you. What you get out of a society, or for that matter, what you get out of anything, is in direct proportion to what you put into it. Put in your best efforts to make your society, your class and your College the best in the realm and your development will surprise you.

Exchanges.

"Shall I brain him?" cried a hater,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't, it is a freshman;
Just hit him on the head."—Ex.

The alumni number of the State Normal Bulletin is unusually interesting (?).

The man who can and won't is not so exasperating as the man who can't but will.—*The Nugget*.

President Eliot, of Harvard, recommends ten hours of study, eight hours of sleep, two of exercise, and four devoted to meals and to social duties to students.—Ex.

We have discovered a way to get around those exchanges which accept the HERALD without returning the compliment. Just "cut 'em out" of the mailing list and they will fall over themselves in their endeavors to send in the current number.

Hurrah! It used to be hurray, and the cry is as old as England. It is the battle cry of the old Norse Vikings as they swept down to burn and to murder the peaceful British. "Turiae" was their war cry, which means "Thor aid," an appeal for help to Thor, the god of battles.—Ex.

The H. S. World has a story on "The Gentle Art of Butting In" that is worth reading. There is some good advice for bashful boys, and some for poor students that is all right in theory but useless in practice. It does not give the professors credit for common sense. Come in and read it over; it is interesting.

Another vacancy has been supplied. Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Olympian* has arrived. This is "a monthly magazine devoted to literature, education and amateur sport," published at Nashville, Tenn. We are unable to ascertain whether or not it is published by a Vanderbilt University company, but it certainly has leanings that way. The *Olympian* gives the news of the colleges all over the world, and its stories rank with those of the standard magazines. We bespeak for it the consideration of all.

Considering the importance of the institution from which it comes, the *Cooper Courier* is an excellent magazine. It has same live printers to get it up, and a board of live editors to write it.

A Problem in Domestic Science.—One day a teacher was teaching a class of small boys the mysteries of arithmetic. She said: "Suppose I go to the store and buy eight apples—one apiece, but coming home I lose one; how shall I divide the remainder so as to give each child the same number?" A little fellow quickly responded: "Make apple-sauce!"—*Indian Leader*.

The Christmas exchanges piled up high during the vacation. As a rule they were very good. The M. S. U. *Independent* had a cover of "meat market" wrapping paper, very unique but hardly handsome. The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* contained an excellent story entitled "Billy," and the Washburn Review was graced by "The Mystery of a Box Coat." This story was much aided by some original sketches.

We have received the first number of the *Omega Semi-annual Sum-up*, published somewhere in Illinois. One might expect a semi-annual magazine to be something, but to the contrary this one is not nearly as good as some monthly high-school papers we receive. The editors commit the unpardonable and revolting crime of raising from the dead that aged rhyme long ago worn out in the service, "Betty Botter Bot Some Butter." Noah's sons hatched up that jingle of consonants to while away the days they spent in the ark, and the children of Israel condemned and buried it before they left the land of Egypt. Will this sacrilege never cease?

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, it has pleased our all-wise heavenly Father to remove from our midst our dear classmate, Laura Bell Ware, and while we accept the will of God, we yet deeply mourn this death which gives our class its second member in our Father's home. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of '03, unite in this expression of our loss, and our appreciation of her good standing as a student and true friend; that we in her memory will let her unselfish life among us aid us in better living; that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family in their loss of a true daughter and loving sister, and pray that our Father will comfort and sustain them; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD and a copy be sent to the bereaved family. CLASS COMMITTEE.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Those prairie dogs came back.

J. M. Jones brot back a brother to enter College.

Hanna & Son's shoes at cost, at Spot Cash Store.

The recent cold snap broke several steam pipes.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler was about College last Monday.

The plumbing in the new building is nearly completed.

Save money by buying groceries at Spot Cash Store.

Lew Thompson was about College the latter part of last week.

Cloaks and tailor-made suits, less than cost. Spot Cash Store.

The Ionian society adjourned to attend the funeral of Miss Ware.

Professor Popenoe inspected some orchards near Ottawa last week.

Archie Huycke passed thru Manhattan last week on his way back to Chicago.

Clinton and Souders' dancing school gave its first hop last Monday evening.

Two tank heaters were donated to the Department of Animal Husbandry last week.

M. M. Hastings attended the State Poultry Show which was held in Topeka last week.

The Department of Animal Husbandry will purchase a Shorthorn and a Holstein-Fresian bull.

A. H. Leidigh writes from the Iowa State College that there is great enthusiasm in the work there.

Professor Dickens will attend the meeting of the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society the last of this week.

Mr. Garlick, who set up the new presses in the Printing Department, left Monday morning for Abilene, Kan.

The short-course boys in the carpenter-shop evidently have in view the reduction of the price of kindling.

O. N. Blair is prepared to do ordinary shoe repairing at reasonable prices. North room of Y. M. C. A. house.

Earl Lowe, of the junior class, will help keep down expenses by working afternoons on the Manhattan Mercury.

The new boilers will be initiated some time this week, thus making existence more pleasant these cold days.

The Bluemont quartet favored the Baptist people with a couple of songs during church services Sunday night.

The steer and calf feeding experiments are coming out as well as could be expected. Excellent gains are reported.

Several of the seniors took a special examination in general physics last Monday. The outcome will be reported later.

Doctor Mayo, and Professors Dickens, TenEyck, Otis and Webster attended the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture this week.

A Bible study course conducted by Reverend Carter will be given at 7:30 Monday evenings at the home of Mrs. Koller, 512 Houston street.

Supt. J. D. Rickman went down to Kansas City Monday afternoon, returning Tuesday. He had business with the Great Western Type Foundry.

Since the ice has gained sufficient strength to hold them up, even if they do fall down, crowds of merry skaters may be seen on the icy Blue every night.

The following society presidents have been elected: Franklin, O. O. Scott; Alpha Beta, Emma Smith; Hamilton, J. M. Jones; Webster, Frank Boyd.

The Misses Alexander entertained a few of their friends last Saturday evening. A select musical program was presented and a good social time enjoyed by all.

Geo. E. Lerrigo, general secretary of the Topeka Y. M. C. A., held a mass meeting for young men at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. Good results are reported from the meeting.

The departments in the Library building have had some trouble with their gas flow during the cold weather owing to the condensation of the gas in the pipes before it reaches the jets.

We are in serious need of an extension of our blacksmith shops. Nearly two hundred fifty students have been assigned to blacksmithing this term, which will necessitate two or more working at one forge.

Students ranging all the way from first year up to the great and mighty seniors attend the fifth and sixth hour classes in agriculture. The classes are so large Professor TenEyck calls the roll ever other day only.

Frank Rockefeller, of Kiowa county, Kan., donated to the College a fine Hereford bull calf. The calf was sired by Columbus XVII, who took second prize of aged bulls at the International Live Stock Exposition, at Chicago, last December.

Mr. Lowe, clerk of the district court of Miami county, was shown about College by friends last Saturday. He expressed great surprise at the magnitude of our institution, and seemed highly pleased with the instruction students here receive.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Beck, on Moro street, was the scene of a lively gathering last Monday evening. From eight o'clock until eleven a merry party of about seventy-five young people, members of the Beck Club, amused themselves with games and plays. The Misses Failyer rendered some delightful music and a short literary program was given. After this punch and wafers were served and the merry-makers dispersed.

The largest and 'best line of shoes at Spot Cash Store.

The ag. sophs. are taking their first lessons in butter making.

The Topeka Daily Capital, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Clothes cleaned and pressed, three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

Joe Ingle, a former student now employed on the Manhattan Mercury, visited College last Saturday.

Details will be published next week for a poultry institute to be held here some time in February.

Dr. C. M. Brink preached at the Congregational church last Sunday night to a good-sized crowd.

The inter-society oratorical contest comes off January 31, instead of the 24th, as was stated in our last issue.

Professor McKeever proved conclusively that Duehn, according to his own logic, is a jack-rabbit. The professor thot that was advancing a new theory.

The new equipment recently purchased by the printing department has been installed and is entirely satisfactory in every respect. The new "Optimus" cylinder press is one of the finest pieces of machinery it has ever been our lot to see.

The Faculty and their wives and a few invited guests were received by Miss Edith McIntyre, professor of domestic science, at domestic science hall, in honor of the Board of Regents, on Friday night. Music was given by Professor Brown and all present report a good, sociable time.

An interesting program has been prepared by the Kansas Stock Breeders' Association, which is being held at Topeka this week. The following subjects will be discussed by members of the Faculty of this College: "Feeding Dairy Cows," Prof. Ed. H. Webster; "Injurious Foods for Stock," Dr. N. S. Mayo, and "Results of Feeding Swine at the Kansas Experiment Station," by Prof. D. H. Otis.

The new restaurant near the entrance of the south College gate is a God send to the College family and all others who happen to patronize it. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are experienced hands at the restaurant business and are running a clean, up-to-date place. Their list of regular boarders, which now numbers about thirty-five, is daily increasing, which bespeaks well for the future prosperity of this enterprise.

At the last regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents, last week, many things of special interest were passed upon, including the following: Assistant J. O. Hamilton, of the Physics Department, was made assistant professor of physics; Chas. E. Paul, a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic, was elected assistant in mechanical engineering. The Department of Animal Husbandry was authorized to purchase some blooded stock.

ALUMNI

Maude and Fred Zimmerman, '02 and '98, respectively, visited College friends in Topeka during the holidays.

Earl Butterfield, '98, has been ill with typhoid fever in a hospital in Washington, D. C., but is now convalescing.

Claud Masters, '99, who has had partnership in a drug store in Manhattan, left the first of the year for Paola. About the middle of this month he is going to Chickasha, I. T., where he has a good position as agent for the Chickasaw nation of Indians.

Will J. Rhoades, '97, who is teaching school near Olathe, has been offered the position as assistant cashier in Patron's Bank, at Olathe, Kan. He is working on Saturdays only until his school closes, when he will fill the position permanently.

Elise Dunaway, a sophomore in 1898, visited Maude Zimmerman, '02, at Moray, Kan., during the holidays. She was on her way home from Indianola, Iowa, where she is head trimmer in Sharkey & Cole's millinery store. Her sister, Helen, also a former student, is a junior at the State Normal.

G. D. Hulett, M. D., '98, of Kirksville, Mo., is at present "engaged in piloting some three hundred students thru the mazes of physiology in the school of osteopathy, and assisting Mrs. Alberta Dille-Hulett, '00, to guide a yearling Hulett in the paths of rectitude." Doctor Hulett's address is 409 S. Sixth street, Kirksville, Mo.

Longley hats, best hat made, at Spot Cash Store.

The wind which swept down the plains from the north with such terrific speed, last Wednesday, blew down one of the chimneys on the new dairy barn.

The junior farmers are making grafts as an industrial. Some of these look as tho they might recover or even grow if given careful treatment in a hospital.

E. H. Hodgson and N. S. Schmitz are in Topeka attending the Kansas Stock Breeders' Association, which is in session this week; also, the State Agricultural Association which meets there. Messrs. Hodgson and Schmitz are greatly interested in all things pertaining to agriculture, and wherever they think there is a chance to learn something there you find them.

Junior Program.

The juniors declaimed in College chapel last Saturday afternoon as follows:

BRYANT PROGRAM.

Music.....	Band
The Song of the Stars.....	R. M. Campbell
The Two Graves	Nellie McCoy
An Indian at the Burial Place of His Father.....	H. P. Hess
Monument Mountain.....	Vera McDonald
Music.....	Band
Thanatopsis.....	E. H. Hodgson
The Hurricane.....	Marian Allen
Planting the Apple Tree.....	William Banning
The Antiquity of Freedom.....	Wilma Cross
Music.....	Band

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money, save teeth

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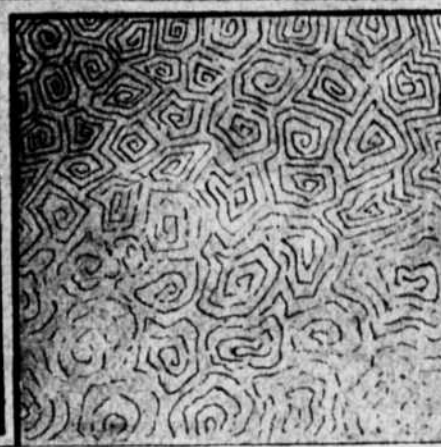
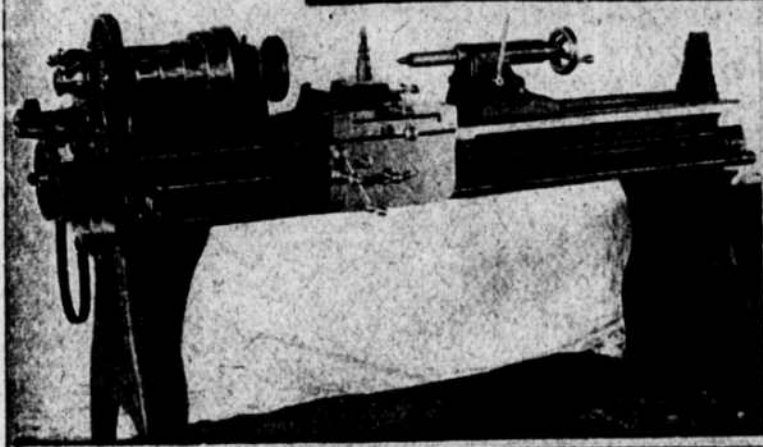
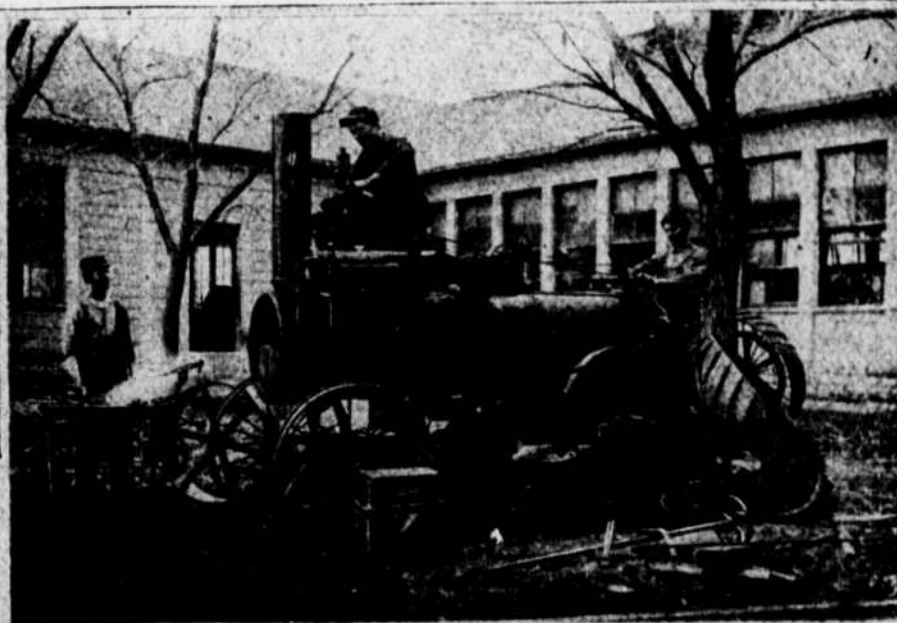
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Of — For — By
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VOL. VIII

NO. 18

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 22, 1903.

NUMBER 18

LITERARY

Over the Rockies to California.

For some five years that spirit of "go west," which for centuries has set the blood tingling and set the face of the venturesome and progressive young man toward the setting sun, had been nagging at me, and at last, October 28, 1902, succeeded in getting me aboard a Rock Island passenger train.

Wishing to say good-bye to my sisters and brothers at K. S. A. C. and thinking the route running thru northern Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada the most scenic, I went from my home town, McPherson, to McFarland, thence westward.

My sisters and brothers met me at the depot at Manhattan, where we barely had time to exchange hasty greetings and equally hasty good byes as the conductor called "all aboard" and the train started. The puffing of the locomotive and the clicking of the wheels filled me with sadness as I realized that I was breaking home ties. On we went gazing at Kansas landscape till night's mystic pall of blackness began throwing lengthening shadows, gradually obscuring all objects from the vision.

During the night I enjoyed the pleasures (?) usually attendant upon a night's ride in a chair car. The position I was obliged to assume gave me a "crick" in my neck. Some of my neighbors breathed more vigorously in their slumbers than when awake. The temperature of the car underwent some remarkable changes during the night. The grinding of the wheels was incessant and quite out of place in dreamland. Then the porter bawled out every station, passengers came in and went out, the engine shrieked anon, and worst of all a loud-mouthed, empty-headed old man back in the corner, who had been thru all the wars and financial panics for the last seventy years and who, to hear him tell it, thoroly understood all the social, religious and economic questions of the day, insisted on imparting some of his wonderful store of knowledge to a neighbor and seemed to think a great deal of lung power necessary to accomplish this end.

But when the sun rose in his splendor and

sent his myriads of sunbeams dancing over the world, happy messengers from prairie, hill and dale to the eyes of men, the difficulties of the night were lost in the joys of a new day. We were now passing thru the short-grass region of Colorado. Mile after mile of wire fencing glided swiftly by, enclosing thousands of acres of buffalo grass stretching far out on either side. An occasional shanty or some ranch buildings, alone and lonely, occupied some bleak knoll. One brief glance at them and they were but a recollection as we sped away. Before reaching Denver we ran thru a prairie-dog city which must have been fifty miles long. These cute little fellows, against which Kansas is now waging a war of extermination, sat on the edges of their burrows and barked at us to their hearts' content. Four coyotes stood in characteristic attitude, tail toward us and looking back over their shoulders, as we crossed these wilds.

I saw but little of the city of Denver, except the depot and some factories; hence, if asked as to my impression of her, I could only say I thot her very noisy and smoky. Later in the day Pueblo and Colorado Springs were passed; from the latter place Pike's peak could be seen standing like a hoary-headed patriarch amidst the surrounding mountainous granduer and beauty. After leaving Canyon City, where some of our good coal comes from, we charged up Royal gorge, thru which the Arkansas river flows. Here was a sight most wonderful to behold. The river seems to course thru a great fissure in the rock many miles long, from a few feet wide at the "hanging bridge," which is suspended between the two walls, to half a mile in other places. These gigantic walls were now solid rock, again clay and boulders; at times nearly perpendicular, again sloping; sometimes far apart, at others close together and presenting nearly all the tints of the rainbow. How silent and dead they seemed; yet what stories they told. The track made so many sharp curves in following the crooked windings of the river that we were quite often almost thrown from our seats. Before we left this beautiful gorge night had again drawn his sable curtain across the scene.

When I awoke next morning we were cross-

ing a great sandy desert. At a place called Castle Gate, a thin wedge of solid rock several hundred feet high stuck out from the mountains, looking as if one might almost push it over. At another place the mountains seemed to be made up of huge boulders, some of them weighing hundreds of tons. They looked as if a very slight shock might be sufficient to send them crashing down upon us. These sandy wastes grew tiresome at length, and I was glad when we reached the beautiful valley around Ogden and Salt Lake.

Next day we climbed to the tops of the Sierra Nevadas by winding round and round, passing back and forth, and going thru about forty miles of snow sheds and tunnels. From above the snow-line we beheld some most beautiful scenery. Gigantic pines covered the mountain sides; placid lakes nestled in the canyons far below us. An endless succession of stupendous walls, great boulders, silvery rivulets, and other wonders, made an awe-inspiring sight, one which I shall never forget.

We made the descent in the night. The next day we ran down the San Joaquin valley, thru vineyards, peach orchards, wheat and alfalfa fields, across ditches and creeks, until tired and worn I finally arrived at the hotel in the small town of Dinuba, Tulare county, nearly twenty-four hours behind time because of a heavily loaded train.

B. A. FELTON.

Industrial Education.

If one doubts the value of an industrial education as recieved at an agricultural College, let him consider the great dairy industry which has so recently dotted our State with hundreds of skimming stations. Would it be possible to operate such a system without the aid of the centrifugal separator, or to estimate the value of the milk without the Babcock test, or to control the flavor of the butter without a knowledge of bacteriology? One has simply to contrast the clean, neat, square, tissue paper covered parcels in every grocer's show case, to that mass of yellow lumps in a barrel in the back end of the room, to understand that science has touched the art of buttermaking. No one appreciates this more than the close-figuring dairyman, and he is eager to attend such an institution. Some people would consider \$200,000 a large fortune, and indeed it would help many of us out of a rut, but contrast to it the value of the thousands of tons of alfalfa and other feed annually grown in our State, and add to this sum the value of the millions of bushels of wheat and corn which annually make their appearance on the Kansas plains, and in addition the vast herds of horses,

cattle, sheep and hogs which constitute the taxable wealth of Kansas, each awaiting the same hand that has touched the creameryman's butter and is beginning to touch each of them.

After considering all these facts, would the most conservative business man hesitate to apply \$200,000 to run an institution which is accomplishing such results? The Agricultural College doesn't need a chapel, not a cent of appropriation, one-half as bad as it needs the assistance of every conservative friend, be he student, alumnus, professor, or citizen, who, after appreciating her importance, will use every means to demand that she be given the financial support that her influence for the improvement of our industries justifies.

Hamiltons' Special.

Saturday evening was the time selected by the Hamilton society to show the new students what they could do without straining themselves—and they did it, too. When President DeArmond assumed the chair, the chapel was well filled and nearly every Hamilton answered to roll-call. Sanderson led in prayer, after which the newly elected officers were installed and President Jones delivered the customary address. J. J. Foster and R. C. Wilson were elected to membership and Mr. Wilson initiated.

The evening's program began with a song by the entire audience, which was very artistically rendered. A. B. Carnahan didn't surprise anyone; people expect good poetry from him. "Honoring Mother" was the title of his production. W. W. Buckley recited a pathetic story of "Bill." W. A. Boys next introduced some music in the form of a serenade with an unusually musical cat accompaniment. The boys proved themselves to be excellent cats, and then, as an encore, deliberately turned around and played the role of dogs. In the absence of editor Joss, on account of illness, J. A. Thompson read the "Recorder." Perhaps the most edifying part of this number was a poem to the seniors, by a junior. C. G. Elling read an excellent essay, and the Queer Quartet, at the request of the society, then sang "Seein' Things at Night" and responded to an encore. F. L. Bates' oration, "The Crime of the Sixteenth Century," was fine and properly appreciated. C. E. Whipple, impersonating the "Lightning Painter from Paris," was a distinct success, but was strongly suspected of using black art. N. L. Towne, with the aid of the Felton combined shows, gave a one-act comedy, which all enjoyed. The program closed with a song and encore by the Hamilton

quartet. Critic Sanderson made a judicious distribution of praise, blame and advice, and the society adjourned.

The society wishes it understood that this program was not in any sense an annual, but simply a sample program, perhaps a little better than usual, but not in the least a misrepresentation of what our work is. It extends a cordial invitation to new students to join.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society was called to order at 1:40 by Vice-president Jennie Cottrell. After congregational singing and devotion, led by F. L. Courter, the newly elected officers were installed. Miss Susie Allen and Mr. J. D. Paddock were elected and initiated.

Gleaner division No. 3 did themselves credit in this their second program, as follows: Reading, T. F. White; trombone solo, George Wolf, with piano accompaniment by Pearl Frost; essay, "Farming by Irrigation," F. L. Courter; original story, C. F. Johnson; essay, "Influence of Beauty," Grace McCrone; "Gleaner," Howard Matthews.

During a lively business session an invitation was accepted from the Hamiltons for the evening, and Walter Ballard's resignation as corresponding secretary was accepted. Returning to the head of election of officers, a warm contest ensued between H. A. Smith and himself for the place to which he was elected.

H. A. SMITH.

The Franklins.

The society was called to order by President Campbell, at the usual hour. After roll-call, the society was led in prayer by G. W. Hale, after which all joined in singing "America." The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and approved. Next in order was the installation of new officers as follows: Mr. O. O. Scott, Miss Ada Holróyd, Miss Ruby Howard, Mr. J. A. Jeter, Mr. C. A. Gasser, Mr. J. B. Griffing, and Miss Mary Bolton. The chair was vacated by the ex-president, who gave a short talk and thanked the society for the kindness they had shown him during the past term. The new president gave a brief speech, which was much appreciated by all. Mr. Graham was then made a Franklin. A short, interesting program was rendered, as follows:

Declamation, Miss Fitz; impersonation, J. B. Griffing; extemporaneous talk, H. E. Reed; oration, O. O. Scott; recitation, E. A. Morgan; debate, C. A. Gasser, J. P. Rishel, W. W. Campbell, G. W. Hale. Question was, "Resolved, That the United States should own the

telegraphs and railroads." The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Report of critic by C. A. Gasser. After discussing unfinished and new business the society adjourned.

E. A. MORGAN.

Webster Wreaths.

A house full of jovial Websters ceased their hilarity when President Boyd's gavel sounded. N. S. Schmitz led in devotion, after which the secretary read the record of the doings at our last meeting. R. A. Fulton, Geo. Savage, Frank Woodruff, A. L. Jewett, Ernest Swanson, R. C. Bowman and W. I. Caldwell then rode the goat into Websterdom.

E. J. Evans introduced the Queer Quartet, whose splendid music was heartily enjoyed. Harry Umberger recited "The Village Parson." E. D. Richardson reviewed, in an engaging manner, the latest issue of *Public Opinion*. A. M. Nash painted a few rather inconsistent penitentiary scenes. Manager C. L. Thompson then introduced his troupe, whose rendering of "That Rascal, Pat" was indeed superb. Poor Pat's oppression was certainly deserving of sympathy, and we were all pleased to see him in the corner "spooning" with Nancy, while old Puffjacket forgave his niece, the charming Laura, and consented to her union with her handsome suitor. W. H. Harold's impersonation of the baffled book-agent was true to life. W. B. Neal's music was grand, and in his encore he gave us a new and improved opinion of the beauty of "That Dear Old Western Town." George Gasser's oration on "What is Worth While" was such as any orator might be proud of having produced. The "Reporter," edited by R. F. Bourne, was as good as might be expected from even such as its editor. It was at the same time earnest and instructive, jocose and witty, and interesting thruout. Critic Spilman criticized, after which we went into closed session.

J. NYGARD.

Special to Students.

The STAR LECTURE COURSE should be of great interest to you. It is of decided value to you. It presents an array of talent that is the equal of any, if not ahead of any course in any city in the country. Only at summer chautauqua assemblies are such star attractions as Captain Hobson and Ernest Seton-Thompson offered on the same course.

Every student should make it a duty to hear these men. Either is well worth the price of a season ticket. A special price has been made to students and College employes of \$2 for first-floor reserved seat for the entire course of six numbers, and surely \$2 will never bring greater returns.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 22, 1903.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

The new members of the Board of Regents
have not as yet been appointed. There are
four vacancies to be filled since Regent Co-
burn resigned his place on the board last week.
Those retiring are Regents Fairchild, Hunter,
Coburn, and Satterthwaite.

Harvard's football receipts for the past
season amount to \$54,243.00. Washburn Col-
lege is about five or six hundred in the hole.
Just a trifle of difference. We feel for Wash-
burn and trust that they may soon be relieved
from this embarrassing situation.

Altogether too many people have the idea of
a college student as something synonymous with
a smart Alick sort of a rowdy, whose principal
object in life is to get into some meanness or
other and lord it over every other individual
who crosses his pathway. Now college stu-
dents, as a rule, are a long way from this sort
of a being. True, there are a few specimens
that deserve to be classified in some other
order, but generally speaking, there is a
greater element of virtue, right habits and
good fellowship among a college assembly than
in any other body of equal size that can be

found anywhere. A college life is in itself edi-
fying and full of the factors which go to build
up the nobility of the soul. College students
are the cream and not the scum of young
America. Be done with this talk of the nat-
ural cussedness of college boys.

According to the daily papers, Captain Hob-
son seems to have more difficulty in convincing
the navy department of his physical inability
to do duty than some of our cadets do in jump-
ing military duty for the State here. He has
been refused an "excuse from drill" and
ordered to do duty on the Pacific coast. Some
of our cadets who imagine themselves so phy-
sically hampered might be ordered to the Artic,
with good results.

The inter-society oratorical contest comes
off January 31. Each of the four societies feels
a great deal of confidence in its representative
and the contest promises to be a close and in-
teresting one. Copies of the orations have al-
ready been sent to the judges on that and com-
position, but their verdict will not be known
until after the contest. The judges on deliv-
ery have been secured and all arrangements
are completed and waiting for the day to come
around. The successful contestant will un-
doubtedly have to work for his victory. No
one can feel confident of the outcome, but
everyone stands up for his own society, as he
should do, and is going to give it first place if
enthusiasm can accomplish anything.

Who prophesies, after witnessing the crowd
which attended, or at least tried to attend,
chapel last Friday morning, that the Kansas
law-makers who were present will turn a deaf
ear to our supplications? The visiting delega-
tion must have been impressed (and if they
fared like we did, must have been compressed)
by that vast concourse of farmers. Those who
advise cutting down our appropriations must
certainly be ignorant of what an institution
exists here and what it costs to keep it going.
They seem to forget that our attendance is
double what it was a few years since and that
more instructors must be had to handle the ex-
tra classes, more room to accommodate them,
more heat to keep them warm, and more mater-
ial for them to work upon. Iowa has given
her Agricultural College \$600,000. Think of
that—enough to buy all the buildings on our
campus—and yet some doubt the advisability
of giving the K. S. A. C. one-fourth of that
amount. Perhaps the appropriation will be
made before this reaches the press, but we
don't see how they can give us all we need in
so short a time. We live in hope.

Exchanges.

He guessed he'd guess for his degree,
But guessed his guess in vain,
For he guessed without the Faculty
Who guessed he'd guess again.—Ex.

Michigan Agricultural College has ten literary societies.

An ounce of taffy before you die is worth a pound of epitaphy after you are dead.—Ex.

An exchange tells us that the only word in Kiowa language for sin is crazy. Not so far out of the way either.—*Indian Leader*.

Wisconsin sophomores have posted the following proclamation: "Infinitesimal particles of atomic insignificance, mewling infants of 1906: Tremble with palpitating terror, for demoniac devilties and hellish holocaust of gory slaughter is about to render your pusillanimous impotence into a mass of crushed and mangled corpses. Burrow deep and avoid destruction.—Ex.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said. She nodded her sweet permission, etc. Great Scott! Give us a rest. The above piece of silliness has been in every college publication in the West, and in many of them more than once, yet not less than six of our exchanges reprint it in their Xmas numbers. Somebody has kissing on the brain.—*Washburn Review*. Well said, Mr. Washburn man, but the joke will go on nevertheless. There are about half-a-dozen similar ones that will continue in vogue while time lasts.

Basket-ball.

The first intercollegiate basket-ball game played here was pulled off last Friday. Our boys played hard, but were unable to curtail the Indians' score nor augment their own. Haskell showed plainly the advantage to be acquired only by continual practice, while with our boys breath was at a premium and they exhibited neither the speed nor skill of their dusky competitors. Especially does the work of Haskell's center, Oliver, deserve comment. Of the twenty-nine field goals thrown he threw eighteen. On free throws, Fallis scored twice out of eight throws, while Posey placed the ball in the basket three times out of four trials. Fields missed a time or two.

HASKELL.	K. S. A. C.
Oliver.....	Center.....
Fallis.....	Right forward.....
Ketchum; Houser.....	Left forward.....
Shields; Gayon.....	Right guard.....
Archiquette.....	Left guard.....

Score: Haskell, 60; K. S. A. C., 7. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Referee, Clure; umpires, Lamott, Iliff; timekeepers, Shawnee, McLean; scorers, Shawnee, Banning.

J. NYGARD.

LOCAL GOSSIP.

Attend John Coons' Discount Sale.

Mrs. Deputy visited College last Saturday.

FOR SALE.—Mandolin. Apply at this office for particulars.

Topeka Daily Capital, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

The Birch children enjoyed a visit from their mother last Monday.

Clothes cleaned and pressed, three blocks east of main College gate. Louis Brown, student.

Kansas City Star and Times, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

W. W. Cook, of Russell, Kan., was visiting his two daughters, who are attending College, last week.

President Nichols returned to Topeka with the legislative body Friday and came back Saturday.

Professors Roberts and McIntyre did institute work in the northeastern part of the State last week.

The members of the Hamilton society gave a special program in the College chapel last Saturday night.

O. N. Blair is prepared to do ordinary shoe repairing at reasonable prices. North room of Y. M. C. A. house.

Professor Dickens left for Kansas City last Saturday, where he gave an afternoon toast at a horticultural meeting.

A social dance was given at the Dewey dormitories last Saturday evening, and a real enjoyable time was reported by those present.

Miss Harriet Harter, student last year, visited College friends last Saturday and Sunday. She is at present teaching school near Wamego.

F. D. Coburn has tendered Governor Bailey his resignation as a member of the Board of Regents of this College. In all probability it will be accepted and a new regent appointed.

The basket-ball game between the K. S. A. C. and Haskell teams, played in the cow barn, last Friday afternoon, resulted in a slight victory for the speedy Haskells. Score, 60 as compared with 7.

A fistic encounter occurred on the streets of Manhattan last Saturday afternoon, one of the contestants representing the College and the other the city. The fight was called off in the first round by an assistant marshal.

In three days' meetings the junior class succeeded in electing officers for the term. The shock of battle was terrific, but the casualties, fortunately, were not proportionate. Following is a list of officers: President, Helen Kernohan; vice-president, James Savage; secretary, Florence Ritchie; treasurer, Vernon Matthews; marshal, Henry Thomas; reporter, John Biddison.

H. Akin is back in the shops.

Mamie Alexander, chief buttermaker.

Mr. Seely, of Eldorado, visited his son last week.

There are thirty-six dairy short course students.

The College is having quite a demand for nursery stock.

See bills for the big Nine Cent Sale. Spot Cash Store.

John Coons' 25 per cent Discount Sale, one-fourth entire stock.

J. W. Bigger, dairy student last year, visited College last Monday.

President Nichols went to Topeka Monday on important business.

The Hamps. gave an old-fashioned annual in chapel last Saturday night.

G. Eastman, Jno. Griffing and A. H. McManis are instructing in the dairy.

Captain Rowan is giving the junior and senior cadets lectures in military science.

Manhattan is scheduled as the next meeting place for the Kansas Academy of Science.

Mr. C. C. Lewis, a successful dairyman of Baldwin, Kan., visited the College last Monday.

Judge Nicholson, of Council Grove, visited his son, who is attending College, last Wednesday.

Notices are being sent out concerning the entrance of chickens in the stock judging contest.

Stickney & West, of Kansas City, sent the College a sample of "The Iowa Dairy Separator."

During the last month the College received 14,082 pounds of milk, which made returns of \$145.92.

A new line shaft for the creamery room has lately been completed by the Mechanical Department.

Mr. P. D. Montgomery, father of Charlie Montgomery, '00, was about College last Tuesday morning.

The condition of the greenhouses during class is such as would suggest the propriety of a new building.

Charlie Laner organized a coon hunting expedition, which occurred last Tuesday night on Dewey's ranch.

About two thousand doses of blackleg vaccine were sent out by the Veterinary Department last week.

Professors Willard and Popenoe held institutes at Smith Center, Stockton, Caucer City, and Clyde this week.

Professor Ten Eyck did himself credit in the presentation of his work before the State Board of Agriculture.

Most of the butter made by the Dairy Department is shipped to New York, bringing a net price of twenty cents per pound.

Nine Cent Sale. If you are a money saver, this is your opportunity. Don't ignore, but come in to-day. Spot Cash Store.

Byron Evans left for his home at Mankato last week in response to a telegram announcing the death of his father, Judge Evans.

Forty-seven sophomores working in the College creamery on Mondays cause a perceptible decrease in the output of butter and cheese.

Professor Faville, at one time professor of horticulture at this institution, is now publishing an agricultural paper at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Josephine Berry, formerly College librarian, visited in Manhattan with Mrs. R. J. Young last Tuesday, while on her way to St. Louis.

Henry Hodgson, apprentice in the machine shops, took a short vacation last week and visited in Topeka and Kansas City, returning Sunday afternoon.

Too many shoes on our shelves. Must push them out quick or carry them over until next winter. See bills for the largest sale of the season. Spot Cash Store.

Professor Otis manipulated the lantern to show off the photographs of root formation during Professor Ten Eyck's lecture before the State Board of Agriculture.

Professor Dickens will attend a teachers' meeting at Columbus, Saturday, to discuss the advisability of teaching agriculture and horticulture in the public schools.

The State Dairy Association will be held at the College again this year, convening March 3 and lasting until the 6th, inclusive. A fine program is being prepared, and an interesting meeting is anticipated.

Prof. E. A. Burnett, professor of animal husbandry at the Nebraska Agricultural College, paid us a visit last Saturday. He was highly pleased with the work done in the Department of Animal Husbandry here.

Prof. J. A. Craig, author of "Judging Live Stock," has been secured as instructor in judging beef cattle during "beef" week, from February 23 to 28. Professor Craig is undoubtedly an expert in this line of work and the College was lucky in securing the services of such an able man.

The attendance of the present term is estimated a little below the 1300 mark, which exceeds that of any previous term in the history of the College. This gradual increase in the enrolment speaks well for our institution and is an advertisement which displays as none other the real value of the practical education which students of K. S. A. C. receive.

The seniors in English literature have been busy the past six days reading six hundred pages of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," aside from their other studies, hardly knowing whether to rest on the seventh day or not. However, they have laid aside their old skates and suspended all forms of amusement for the time being, and will make a vigorous attempt to master the book "without a hero" and determine the real character of Miss Rebecca Sharp.

R. Dorman has quit College on account of his eyes.

Miss Mamie Alexander spent part of Sunday in the country.

A Shorthorn steer has been obtained for use in stock judging.

Attend John Coons' Discount Sale, one-fourth of entire stock.

The shops are repairing an engine for use in C. P. Dewey's stock yards.

L. A. Fitz writes that he finds his work in Washington very pleasant.

Professor Eyer is to have one of the wood lathes built for the carpenter-shop.

Mr. Wabnitz has been enjoying a visit from his sister-in-law, Miss Schutenbarker.

A social party was given at T. D. White's Saturday night, at which about twenty-five guests were present.

The Stock Breeders' Association at Topeka passed resolutions recommending a liberal donation to the State Agricultural College.

The Agricultural Society will offer prizes to the following: Best judge of beef cattle; best judge of dairy cattle; best judge of horses.

A number of the male members of the senior class have already ordered their graduating suits. You may need them boys, and then, you may not.

The many fences about the campus should mean something, even to those who haven't love enough for the College to take a pride in its appearance.

Miss Maud Brooks, of Clay Center, Kan., and Misses Jennie and Maud Criswell, of Stran, Iowa, were shown around College Tuesday by Assistant Shaw.

The swine breeders of the State organized into an association last week. They have decided to have a program and meet at the College during the week of judging swine.

The Iowa Agricultural College received \$195,000 last year in appropriations and besides this was voted a one-fifth mill tax for the next four years, which will amount to \$60,000 per annum; also was voted an annual support fund of \$45,000. How is that for legislation.

Saturday evening Corinne and Maude Failer entertained a few girls at their home on Ninth street, in honor of their sister, Lois. Part of the evening was spent in developing artistic tendencies by each making sketches of the other, and afterward examining the sketches. Those characterized by spectacles, pug noses or watch chains were most easily determined. The party was finally awakened from dreams of artistic fame by the serving of lemon ice and cake. When the sound of the boys returning from society reminded them that it was time to go home, they first gathered around Miss Westgate at the piano, and sang the "good night" songs. The party was composed of Edith Forsythe, Mattie Pittman, Myra Myers, Helen Westgate, Mary Copley, Grace Taylor, Ruth Nieman, Dovie Ulrich, and Marcia Turner.

ALUMNI

Ross Long, '99, of Topeka, visited his parents in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Welter-Ziegenhirt, of Linn, Kan., a sophomore in 1901, sent in her subscription for the HERALD last week.

Ella White, '01, is teaching school near Burrton, Kan. She graduated last year from Friends' University, at Wichita, Kan.

Miss Mary Norton, '97, who is employed in Shaw's Botanical Gardens, at St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stingley, of Wichita, Kan., visited relatives and friends in Manhattan last week. Mr. Stingley is a member of the class of '94.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haney, both "'99ers," visited College friends last week, on their way to Hays, Kan., from Topeka. They attended the Stock Breeders' Association, in Topeka.

Prof. R. W. Clothier, '97, instructor in agriculture and chemistry at the Missouri State Normal School, at Cape Girardeau, gave the address before the high-school graduating class at that place this month.

P. H. and J. F. Ross, both "'02ers," of Montrose, Kan., in a letter to their friend, business manager Nielsen, tell of the good times they are having in cutting wood and doing other work on the farm. They are contemplating a visit to K. S. A. C. next month.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, passed thru town last week on his way to Bridgeport, Kan. He is on leave of absence because of ill health, but will return to his post in Texas about February 12. He, with his regiment, will leave for the Philippines the first of June.

At a meeting of the Academy of Science, in Washington, during the holidays, Jesse B. Norton, '97, gave a fifteen minutes' talk, illustrated by stereopticon views. Philip Fox, '97, who is taking work at Yerkes Observatory, in Chicago, was also present at the meeting.

We were glad to hear from Maude Hart, '01, last week. She is teaching domestic science in an Indian school, at Good Will, S. D., which is under the auspices of the Presbyterian board of home missions. She sends her best wishes for the prosperity of the HERALD, and also a money order to enrich the HERALD's treasury.

K. S. A. C. AT TOPEKA THE PAST WEEK.

(Notes sent by Maude Zimmerman, '02.)

It has been said that one could not reach any part of Kansas but that some one could be found there who had attended the K. S. A. C., and this was never more in evidence than in Topeka during the past week. The Live Stock Association and the inauguration became the minor attractions and the "College chats" the major. Among the alumni and former students we noted were Supt. and Mrs. John G. Haney. Mr. Haney gave a talk on the Fort Hays Experiment Station before the Live Stock Association on Tuesday evening. Members of our Faculty, Professors Mayo, Otis and Web-

ster, addressed the meeting. Two former students were also on the program—Doctor Wolf, of Ottawa, student in '94, delivered a highly appreciated paper, and Charley Thompson, student in '92, had bouquet upon bouquet showered upon him for his show-ring honors. E. C. Trembly, '97, was enjoying the association meetings and shaking hands with old friends. Fred Zimmerman, '98, was very quiet during the meetings, but on adjournment he "got busy" and talked Jersey; he landed a customer. T. W. Morse, '95, and his wife were seen about the association. Messrs. Hodgson and Schmitz were student delegates. I. D. Graham sported seventeen different badges.

M. S. Cole, '02, was visiting H. P. Richards, '02. He was on his way to San Bernardino, Cal., where he will do special apprentice work. Richards is working in the Santa Fe shops in Topeka. Miss Lulu O'Daniel, sophomore last year, is studying the piano-forte under Miss Bundy, and lives on Lane street. Mrs. Rose Agnew-Hoagland lives in the western part of the city. Claude Masters, '99, was lobbying and loafing during the week. He lobbied thru one position and was loafing to catch a better one. J. O. Tuloss was in town on politics, and judging from his "pull," he ought to be heard from. "Jimmie" is now a hardware man as well as a "pill dispenser" of Sedan. Miss L. Maud Zimmerman, '02, visited with Miss Maud Currie, '00. Ruth Ellis, student in '91, is typesetting for the *Legal Daily News* on Sixth street.

Frederico Sarabia, the little sixteen-year-old Filipino, who came to the United States with the Sixth infantry, now located at Fort Leavenworth, came to Manhattan last Monday to live with John Clark, who was a sailor on the cruiser Baltimore at the battle of Manila bay. The little fellow says he has been here only eight months, but he speaks English fairly well and is a very bright boy. He expects to enter College and will return to the Philippines after he becomes educated in America. His parents live on the island of Panay, to which place he has cabled that he is living at Manhattan, Kansas.—*Republic*.

The Agricultural Association of K. S. A. C. sent two delegates to Topeka last week to attend and report the proceedings of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association and the State Board of Agriculture. The delegates arrived in Topeka in due season and attended the above-named meetings, hearing many very interesting and instructive papers read before the stockmen and agriculturists of the State. It was somewhat of a surprise to hear how ably some of our common farmers can express themselves on practical and scientific agriculture. The delegates on their return each presented a verbal report to the Agricultural Association, which was well received by its members. The annual meetings of these State organizations are something for the student to look forward to and work for, that he may be sent as a delegate to attend them. A plan is also being arranged whereby a contest may be held and prizes awarded on various kinds of stock, the contest to be held during the judging school here the latter half of this term. The Agricultural Association is becoming a very interesting and instructive organization.

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VOL. VIII

NO. 19

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 29, 1903.

NUMBER 19

LITERARY

A Story in Verse.

"Lay down your stick, my boy, you've worked enough for one day;
There's a time for work, I know, but there's also a time for play.
This season has been a busy one, we've been working day and night,
And that you should have a lay-off is nothing more than right."

'Twas an old, gray editor who spoke to me on that dreary afternoon;
So, after being paid off, I left the composing room,
Feeling very happy over my great compensation—
Just exactly what I wanted, two whole weeks' vacation.

At this point in my story, it had better be explained,
That of all my father's family just my sister and I remained;
But we had long been parted, of her I had quite lost sight,
So, feeling utterly friendless, I resolved on a terrible scheme that night.

I would make my way to Denver, seemingly for a pleasure trip,
And then I would turn burglar and with money fill my grip;
After my two weeks were up back home would I return,
And where my money came from no one would ever learn.

Well, the next day I was in Denver, and I wandered up and down,
But was not long in discovering that the lawyer, Stephen Brown,
Had amassed great quantities of wealth; so when evening came,
I prowled about his mansion, information thus to gain.

In the corner room of the mansion and on the first floor
Was kept a case of jewels, just inside the door.
I had just to cross the threshold, lay my hand upon the case
And then be off down the street at a very lively pace.

But while my mind was turning these thots o'er and o'er,
A girl passed up the steps and in at the open door.
So I did not linger longer; but the next night I came back
Resolved to carry out my scheme with greatest tact.

Quietly thru the gate I passed and on till I reached the door—
Then a feeling of shame came o'er me that I'd never felt before;
But I crushed this feeling down and the next thing that I knew
I was standing in the hallway wondering just what then to do.

Dimly in the pale moonlight I could see that jewel tray.
I stretched forth my hand to take it, when to my dismay
I heard a low voice say, in a tone familiar still,
"Robbie, do not take it; do not disobey my will."

Standing motionless and speechless I heard a little click,
Then the electric light came on, and I seemed to be growing sick,
For there before my very eyes stood my sister, brave and true;
There was that same loving face and those same eyes of blue.

Nearer now she came to me, laid her hand upon my arm:
"Brother, do not fear," she said, "I'll keep you safe from harm;
If you really need the money, you shall have what I've laid by
Since I've been working for the Brown's. Do not heave that awful sigh."

I never will forget those words, a man they made of me;
Sister and I live together now as happy as we can be,
And if there is one girl whom I've honored and whom I honor still
She's the one who asked me on that night to please obey her will.
A. A. A.

They Were Here.

Dissatisfied with Auditor Cole's recommendation to the legislature, regarding the appropriations for the K. S. A. C., Representative F. M. Emmons, with the coöperation of President Nichols and the Manhattan Commercial Club, invited a delegation from the legislature to visit our College and determine for themselves the needs of our institution. The delegates arrived Thursday evening, and its members were entertained at the Gillett House, Park Place, and at the home of President Nichols. At eight o'clock Friday morning they were taken to the College in conveyances, and were ushered into chapel, where they saw the impracticability of seating thirteen hundred students in six hundred fifty seats. Every nook

and cranny in the chapel large enough to hold a student was full. Each of the windows afforded seats for three or four. Standing room on the radiators was at a premium, the aisles were jammed, the front of the rostrum was adorned with the radiant visages of students, and the balustrade of the gallery was fringed with "regulation cadet grays." As the statesmen passed down the aisle and onto the rostrum, they were greeted with a thunderous rendition of the College yell, while the ladies waved time with their kerchiefs. The orchestra played, the assembly sang, after which Doctor Mayo led the morning services. The applause broke out afresh when President Nichols introduced Representative Bevington, a former student. Mr. Bevington's address

was followed with speeches by Senators Fitzpatrick and Branine. After chapel exercises the delegation was shown thru the various departments, and that our halls and classrooms are crowded was amply demonstrated.

Those making up the delegation were: Senators Branine, Fitzpatrick; Representatives Bevington, Dunn, Einsel, Campbell, Hugos, King, all accompanied by their wives. Also Representatives Griffin, Adair, Brown, Honnell, Pralle, Hollenbeck, Murdock, Jones, Tipton, Parrish, Chandler, Eavens, Hutchinson, Schlyer and Laughlin. Geo. P. Frety, of the *Topeka Herald*, and Geo. Griffith, of the *Hays City Republican*, were also in the delegation.

Again, on last Friday, our hearts were made glad by seeing another delegation from the legislature coming to see for themselves who we are and what we need. An ovation similar to the one extended the other party was given this one. Decorous speeches were made by Speaker *pro tem.* Jones, Senators Householder and Miller.

Members of the party were: Senators Noftzger, Stewart, Simmons, Gabriel, Crum, Findlay, Householder, Kennedy, Sponable, Miller, Morehouse, and White; Representatives Jones (Speaker *pro tem.*), Linton, McKee, of Clay; McKee, of Marshall; Tatum, Roughton, Bucklin, Farris, Kramer, Langfield, McIntyre, Hayden, Sarlach, Robbins, Huesel, and Johnson. Several of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives and some by their daughters.

After viewing the crowded condition of our halls and classrooms, and especially of the chapel, it would seem incredible that the legislature should refuse to make ample appropriation for our maintenance and growth. Particularly is the need of a new assembly hall obvious; if this is not granted we should be tempted to accuse our legislators of rank disinterestedness in our educational institutions. But we have hopes that our legislature is made up of men who recognize the importance of K. S. A. C. and will not turn an unhearing ear to her supplications.

J. NYGARD.

Students at the International Show.

One feature of the Chicago International Show this year which was especially gratifying was the large number of students in attendance from western agricultural colleges, and the keen interest in studying the varied specimens here brot together from all parts of the world in the greatest exhibit of livestock ever known in any country. These students were accompanied by their professors in most instances, and in a few days received

a schooling of much greater value than months of study in a college. Bright young men as they were, they have gone back to their respective schools so full of enthusiasm and useful knowledge that it can't help but slop over all barriers to the great good of the states in which they live.

But according to the reports, Kansas sent no students to this great school. Why not? The great State of Kansas should have been represented by a large delegation. We do not say this in a spirit of fault-finding, or of criticism of the professors of agriculture and animal husbandry of our Agricultural College. Far from it. But we do say that Kansas should put as much money and as much brains into agricultural education as Nebraska or Iowa, and make it distinctively the leading feature of the Manhattan school.

When science, as related to raising wheat and corn and pork and beef, is taught to our young men, they will take it back to the farms with them, where it will stay; and what better thing for Kansas could happen than this? How could money be better spent than in keeping the bright boys, who now drift into the cities to be physically and morally ruined, on the farm, there to put a new meaning into the calling of their fathers and to make it more practical, more remunerative, and altogether fascinating and elevating. The value of no other kind of an education, whether measured in dollars and cents or by the rules of ethics, can compare with this for an agricultural State. Then why not pour out the dollars liberally for our great College at Manhattan? Every dollar so spent will yield a rich harvest of both spiritual and material blessings.—*Western Breeders' Journal*.

Hamiltons Get Fast.

Society was called to order on time Saturday evening, and the wall flowers soon began to gather in the back part of the room. After the regular preliminaries, and prayer by A. B. Carnahan, the regular program was taken up. The debate and play were postponed to make way for an unusual amount of business.

E. A. Wright and a friend gave some good mandolin and guitar music. Wellie Greene told an original story. It was probably original, and undoubtedly a story. Harry Spears gave a declamation, and O. B. Whipple an extemporaneous speech. The "Recorder," by O. P. Drake, was unusually witty. The motto of this number was "Move on." A. H. Waage played a piece of instrumental music that was much appreciated. After an essay by J. J. Bidison, A. C. White read the "News." This

was fully up to the standard. The society called on Professors McKeever, McFarland and Scheffer, who gave us short talks, with plenty of judicious taffy mixed in. G. R. Davis introduced the Misses Hofer, and we all appreciated the two piano duets which they rendered.

The society then passed immediately to the head of new business. Business was rushed thru thick and fast for the remainder of the evening. After recess, the critic reported and a long list of names was proposed for membership. It was moved to frame the Hamilton charter. A committee reported that we are to have a new dress soon; that is, a new carpet. After practicing a little on the Hamp. yell, during which it is said the flame was shaken out of the lamps, the society adjourned. Watch the Hamilton bulletin-board for attractions. There will be a play at the next meeting.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Webster Wreaths.

With President Boyd in the chair and a full house for audience, Secretary Edgerton called the roll. A. M. Nash led in devotion, after which the secretary again appeared on the scene, but this time with the minutes of our last meeting. W. H. Harold was elected to the vacant position on our list of officers and is now a member of the Board of Directors. P. B. Schmidt and J. F. Ross were then granted the privileges enjoyed only by Websters.

The first number on the program, a piano duet by the Misses Hofer, secured by L. O. Gray, was fascinating. The impersonation of "Katcut's cat," by R. M. McKee, made us think some Dutchmen have no more than the legal allowance of common sense. F. E. Hodgson described, vividly, classroom scenes and made us smile with the funny things seen and heard there. W. B. Neal, with his proficient assistants, gave us some splendid string music. G. E. Edgerton then read a thotful manuscript entitled "Great Men, and How They Got There." The pathetic story of the melancholy captain was then read by E. C. Gardner. The spelling school by the seniors convinced us that their alleged inefficiency is unfounded. No word was pronounced that they were unable to spell correctly, and we were all glad when the monotony was broken and they were pronounced perfect in the art of spelling, by proper authorities. The "Reporter," edited by N. S. Schmitz, showed that even the poorest of men can do something when they try. Critic Spilman then showed that even with us there is room for improvement. Business was discussed pro and con, until the lights ceased to perform

their function of illumination, when we adjourned.

J. NYGARD.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

When the president's gravel sounded at 2:45, the seats were well filled with loyal A. B's and visitors. After devotion, led by Miss Daisy Strite, the marshal conducted forward and installed Miss Daisy Sawyer, as treasurer, and Miss Mary Strite, as fifth member of the board. The fourth division then made their second appearance.

The declamation by Mr. P. C. Lyman, who is a new society member, was a good start towards an active society life. If Miss Mary Strite's kind admonitions in her essay on "T-i-m-e" should be heeded, it is safe to say that "flunks" would be fewer and the average scholarship very much higher. Miss Emma Lane's story, "A Summer Camp in Colorado," makes one almost wish the time would come when he too could spend a season in so care-free a place. The oration, by Mr. Esdon, "A Plea for the Protection of Youth," was pervaded with a depth of thot which should make any one proud, but is only a natural characteristic of that gentleman. Miss Augusta Grif-fing's illustrated lecture, "Indians of the Forgotten Past," was interesting and full of information. The illustrations consisted of parts of bones, which had been gathered from the Ft. Riley Reservation, as well as arrows, arrow points, spear points, pipes, a whetstone, also an ax, or tomahawk, which the lecturer said the Indians used as we would, "to chop wood or kill an enemy." The "Gleaner," edited and read by G. K. Brenner, was a good number and indicated excellent support on the part of contributors, both in reading matter and illustrations.

After recess the judges reported the grade for the day's program, and also the final result of the contest. The fourth division won out easily, with the second division holding second place. After transacting some business, the society went into closed session, arising in time to adjourn for supper.

H. A. SMITH.

Be Useful.

In the world to-day, it is not the rich man who is the greatest; it is the man who is doing the most good. Don't look at all questions from the stand-point of the dollar, but rather of how to benefit mankind and the world. Study to make the world better and the world will appreciate it. Learn to live, not for money but for happiness and duty.—"Recorder."

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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 29, 1903.

EDITORIALS

Mid-term is only a fortnight away. Verily
time doth fly.

The annual visitor, Measles, is again in
town and seems to hold an important place.
Numerous students are missing classes to en-
tertain him.

The oratorical contest, as has been previous-
ly announced, will take place in the College
chapel next Saturday night. We will publish
next week the result, together with the oration
which is given first place.

The HERALD library was enriched last week
by the addition of Secretary Coburn's thir-
teenth biennial report. The report makes a
large volume and is overflowing with the usual
interesting and valuable contents for which
the author's works are noted.

It seems that there must have been an un-
grounded fear that the members of the senior
literature classes might acquire a habit of
reading cheap literature; or perhaps it was
for the benefit of the poor. We can't say, but
we might suggest that "grafting" is probably
best taught in the Horticultural Department.

We read recently an account of a college
whose president and janitor graduated in the
same class years ago. The latter was valedic-
torian of his class, while the man who now
stands at the head of the institution stood at
at the foot of the class. You can't always tell
by the start of a race how it will come out at
the other end.

The second instalment of the legislature
took in the situation here last Friday. They
were greeted with the usual vim by the stu-
dents, and evidently appreciated the reception.
President Nichols deserves great credit for his
energetic work in behalf of the College, and
for his courtesy and hospitality toward the
visiting delegations. Representative Emmons
in particular, and the people of Manhattan in
general, should be commended for the interest
they have shown and the welcome they ex-
tended to the legislators. Mr. Emmons is,
without doubt, responsible in a large measure
for both visits of the legislators here, and has
proven himself a staunch supporter of the
College.

We feel constrained to remark briefly in
regard to some of the copy that reaches us.
We are glad to say that most of the articles
which we receive are well prepared, and show
care on the part of the writer. It is with
specific reference to society reports that we
speak. Aroused in part by copy already sent
in, and in part by a realization of the need of
a few preliminary suggestions to those who
are to be our regular correspondents, we will
give a few rules which we trust will prove
helpful. With some society write-ups we find
no complaint. With some others we have
found so much room for complaint that we
have concluded that they fill a more pressing
need in the waste basket than on a printer's
case. We wish to suggest that we are under
no obligation whatever to give any society
space in our columns, but thru courtesy and a
desire to uphold and promote society work, we
publish their reports. This we are perfectly
willing to continue, provided they conform to
a few simple and sensible rules. However,
when we get copy that looks like a "quiz"
paper in convulsions, we feel strongly inclined
to go to the dictionary and look up some big
words to employ in easing our mind. It is a
credit to a society to have a good write-up.
Care should therefore be taken to do such work
as well as possible, and the result will be
better satisfaction to the writer as well as to
us. We do not apply what we say here to any
particular society, altho we might easily do

so. Let the following suggestions be an ever present help hereafter: 1. Write with ink, if possible. 2. Write on the front side of the paper only; the printers' eyes are not fitted with X-ray appliances. 3. Leave a margin of an inch at the top and at least half an inch on the left side of the sheet. 4. Don't crowd the lines too closely together; paper is not so expensive that you can't afford to leave room for corrections, alterations, etc. 5. Be careful about the spelling of people's names and other

words not found in the dictionary. 6. Number your sheets. 7. Don't use paper that has served its time or whose outline has been rendered irregular by tests of strength. 8. File your copy on our hook by 12 M. on Monday. Copy received later than that hour or pinned to the table, chairs, etc., is likely to be stolen by the waste basket. If you can't find the HERALD office, inquire of Mr. Lewis. 9. Come and see us about any other points not included in the above.

EXCHANGES

We welcome the appearance of an exchange column in *College Life*.

High School *Sentiment* contains a sensible discussion of the amusement question.

Life is short; only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it is an "if."—*Ex.*

An undertaker in Detroit has purchased a new automobile-hearse, and everybody is just dying to ride in it.—*Ex.*

A western academy bears the following sign: "Freeman and Huggs. Freeman teaches the boys and Huggs the girls."—*Ex.*

The Normal *Bulletin* had better keep the "junior member of the firm" at the helm all the time; his first attempt is better than the ordinary.

We like to give credit for our clippings but it seems that half or two-thirds of the little squibs we find are marked "Ex." and there is nothing to do but repeat them.

Edith:—Mamma, didn't the missionary say the savages don't wear any clothes? Mother:—Yes, dearie. Edith:—Then why did papa put a button in the missionary box?—*Ex.*

The effort of getting out the holiday number seems to have been too much for most of our exchanges. Occasionally one of the most sturdy ones come crawling in, but the majority have stopped to rest.

The *Midland*, Atchison, bears as a motto a quotation from our own professor of chemistry. The professor may now consider himself in the same class with Socrates, Ben Franklin, Sam Jones, Bill Wilkinson, and other notables.

That people, and especially legislators, may know that students and Faculty are not the only ones who think the College is in need of a generous appropriation, we quote this week the opinions of a few of the editors who were here a year ago. It may be stretching the

office of the exchange column to some extent' but the end justifies the means:

"Three years since the chapel sufficed; now it is imperative that they have a larger chapel."—*Anthony Republican*.

"The College is in urgent need of a new chapel building, and also a modern printing office."—*Jewell City Republican*.

"We venture the opinion that if our State legislature only knew the great amount of good that is being accomplished at this institution they would be far more liberal in their appropriations for its needs."—*Vermillion Times*.

"The next legislature should make a liberal appropriation for a chapel—or better still, for an auditorium similar to the one at the Lindsborg college, where not only chapel exercises may be held, but where students and visitors may all find room to witness Commencement exercises, special entertainments, and such other public gatherings as may occur during the course of the College year."—*Ellinwood Leader*.

"A new chapel is needed. Also new and better printing machinery. . . . New presses should be installed, also linotypes and power cutters, and the very best labor-saving inventions. It would be possible to build up at the College a printing department competent to do all the State work, at one-third the present cost. . . . A modern printing office should be installed, also a chair of journalism."—*Brown County World*.

"An editor, ripe in years, who has seen much of the world, told the writer that as he looked into the open faces and bright eyes of those fourteen hundred students, packed closely in the seats and aisles of that stuffy chapel, his soul filled with unbounded confidence in the future of this great State, mixed with pride, and not a little shame that a more commodious auditorium had not been provided for that magnificent student body."—*LeRoy Reporter*.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Attend John Coons' discount sale.

Attend John Coons' discount sale—one-fourth of entire stock.

Mr. Larimer, stenographer in the farm office, has the measles.

Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

John Coons' 25 per cent discount sale—one-fourth entire stock.

There was a dance at the Dewey dormitories last Saturday night.

Follow the crowds to Manhattan's greatest bargain sale. Spot Cash.

Mr. Joss has been out of College the past week on account of illness.

Fred Wilson, of the sophomore class, has been ailing for the past week.

A new carpet will be installed in the Hamp-Io. society hall in the near future.

T. L. Pittman, assistant local, has been kept indoors the past week by an attack of measles.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Clothes cleaned and pressed, three blocks east of main College gate.—Louis Brown, student.

Inventory February 1 and our nine-cent sale means a big cut on all merchandise. Spot Cash.

H. C. Kennedy repairs shoes over College Bookstore. Half-soles, 40 cents; rubber heels, 25 cents.

Don't miss the biggest sale of the season if you need a good pair of shoes. Nine-cent sale. Spot Cash.

A. L. Hallsted was out of College several days last week nursing a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Mrs. T. H. Romig, of Wellington, Kan., was shown about College last Saturday by her son, Fred C. Romig.

Mrs. Wilder addressed the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Congregational church.

C. B. Daughters, of Lincoln, an ex-regent of this College, has formed a law partnership with A. M. Story in Manhattan.

Reverend Thurston began his duties as pastor of the Congregational church and Mr. Ames as rector at St. Paul's church last Sunday.

Supt. J. D. Rickman was in Topeka last Monday on special business and incidentally to take a look at the "doings" of the legislature.

Saturday, January 31, is the last day of our nine-cent sale. If you haven't visited this sale, it will pay you to call and see us. Spot Cash.

There are between five and six hundred students enrolled in the various classes in drawing this term, which keeps Professor Walters and his assistants exceedingly busy.

Professor Weida announces a meeting of the clergy of the northwest district of the diocese of Kansas at St. Paul's church, February 4 and 5, to which all students are cordially invited.

The city council of Manhattan has passed an ordinance to build a brick sidewalk along the west side of Juliette avenue from Poyntz to Athletic Park. Verily the good work goes on.

February 16 to 21 will be known as poultry judging week. Professor Otis requests those in attendance to furnish two specimens each of dressed poultry, which will be either returned or paid for.

The intersociety oratorical contest comes off this coming Saturday evening and promises to be one of great interest. Here's hoping that you may all win. If you don't—well, you can't try again.

The following professors of this College have been reflected by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture: H. F. Roberts, botanist; E. A. Popenoe, entomologist; J. T. Willard, chemist; N. S. Mayo, veterinarian.

Attorney R. J. Brock, of Manhattan, was appointed a member of the Board of Regents of this College by Governor Bailey the first of the week, which is good news to all those interested in the welfare of this institution.

The basketball game played between the sophomore and freshmen girls at the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the sophies. The game was witnessed by an interested and appreciative crowd.

William Turner, who has been an apprentice in the machine shops for the past year, left for Kansas City the first of the week, where he will take the examination for a position as a machinist in the navy. His many friends here wish him the best of success.

Mr. Charles H. Harrison, special agent and expert of the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., gave an illustrated lecture on the problem of "Good Roads," in the College chapel last Tuesday evening. A goodly number of students attended the lecture and pronounce it as exceptionally interesting. The question of good roads is one of importance and deserves the attention and careful study of everyone.

Representative Frank Emmons, accompanied by a second delegation of representatives and senators, came up from Topeka last Friday morning to pay a visit to the Agricultural College, and get better acquainted with its work. All of them were more or less impressed with the crowded condition of the class rooms, which is everywhere apparent, and certainly they realize that there is just reason for the demand that is being made for more room to accommodate the large number of energetic students who are attending this institution. Here's hoping that they may be liberal.

At a table in a hotel
A youth and a maiden sat,
They didn't know each other—
But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar
With a smile you seldom meet,
And passed it to the girl saying,
"Sweets to the sweet."

She picked up the crackers,
And scorn was not lacked
As she passed them to him saying,
"Crackers to the cracked."—Ex.

John Scott spent last Sunday in Wamego.

R. T. Kersey spent Sunday with the home folks, at Wamego.

W. W. Bush is back in College again, after a week's tussle with the measles.

Dr. Mayo was absent from College the first of the week, on professional business.

The Department of Animal Husbandry sold fourteen head of fine hogs last Tuesday.

Mr. McAfee, of Topeka, will bring up his big Clydesdale stallion for the College horse show.

The Zoölogical Department will pay a quarter a piece for a limited number of adult cats.

The College basketball team is going to play the Topeka Y. M. C. A. team, at Topeka, next Friday.

Mr. Charles Hughes and wife have commenced housekeeping in the Wiest property, on east Houston street.

Several young ladies of the College gave a birthday party last Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Cora McNutt.

The Hereford calf donated to the College by Frank Rockefeller, Belvidere, Kan., arrived this week. The boys all say he is a daisy.

Those who are fortunate enough to be in the first-year agriculture class ran up against the real thing in the way of a "written" last Tuesday.

The most appropriate thing we have seen lately is the advertisement of a medical college, the dean of which goes by the name of Dr. Coffin.

Swift Packing Company, of Kansas City, will have a representative here during the poultry judging week to give a series of lectures on poultry.

The Ionian society gave a bridal scene in the Io.-Hamp. hall last Saturday afternoon. For further information inquire of Nielsen and Hodgson.

Professor Goodell delivered a lecture on the "French Revolution of 1848," before the January meeting of the Domestic Science Club of Manhattan.

The Manhattan Commercial Club attended the "Good Roads" lecture at the College Tuesday night to get some pointers on this all-important question.

The "farm boys" gave one of their delightful hops in Harrop's hall last Saturday night. About fifteen couples were present to enjoy the pleasures of the ball-room.

Andrew Carnegie has donated \$10,000 to the Manhattan library providing the city will put up a building and furnish \$1000 a year to keep up the running expenses of same.

Professor TenEyck is endeavoring to secure some demonstration material to assist in teaching the construction and use of farm machinery to his classes in agriculture.

Warner and Odle will have about twenty head of Shorthorn cattle here for the judging school, which takes place the fourth week in February. This school promises to be one of great interest.

R. D. Scott, third year last year, is playing lead with the Kerkhoffe-Locke Dramatic Company, which is doing Nebraska and Missouri this season. Bob's advance in the theatrical profession has been phenomenal.

Jesse M. Jones will leave to-morrow for Auburn, Ala., where he has a position as assistant professor of animal husbandry in the Agricultural College and Experiment Station. He will arrange to graduate with the class of '03 before leaving.

The Nellie Peck-Saunders Concert Company is the first attraction on the Star Lecture Course, at the opera-house next Monday evening, February 2. This company includes ten artists, and carries twenty trunks of costumes and a complete calcium light outfit. In addition to the concert singing they represent famous groups of statuary in costume. Marthe Reyno'ds-Colby, as violin soloist, Grace Garrettson Hoffman, as pianist, and Tekla Farm, as vocal soloist, compose an array of musical talent that is the equal of any. Nellie Peck-Saunders is a reader of note and captivates all audiences. Seats on sale at Willard's drug store. Better buy a course ticket and hear them all.

The Agricultural Department of the Experiment Station, in order to bring about a better bred grain and corn for Kansas, will begin a series of experiments in 1903 for the purpose of testing and comparing varieties of all kinds which are being grown or recommended for planting in the State. These trials will be made at the Manhattan Station and duplicated as far as possible at the Hays Branch Station. Professor Ten Eyck is anxious to secure seed of all the best varieties which are now being grown by the farmers of the State. The result of the variety trials will be published, and it is the purpose, if certain varieties are found to be better adapted to the State than others, to begin the propagation and improvement of such, and ultimately to breed, propagate and distribute to the farmer of the State better varieties of grain and corn than those grown at present.

The Seniors Wax Eloquent.

The first division of the senior class appeared in the College chapel last Saturday afternoon as follows:

Music.....	Band
Thinkers.....	C. C. Cunningham
Do What the World Needs Done.....	C. S. Cole
Individualization of Character.....	Corinne Failyer
What to do With Our Unequal Chance.....	J. M. Scott
The Kansas Pioneer.....	A. B. Gahan
Napoleonic Virtues.....	H. N. Vinall
Our Country's Mission.....	F. W. Boyd
Music.....	Band

ALUMNI

Harry C. Rushmore, '79, president of the Alumni Association, was in town on business, last week.

Miss Alice Melton, '98, has been away from her work in the Experiment Station for the past two weeks owing to an attack of the chicken-pox, which is so prevalent. Miss Melton, with her parents, has moved to town into their nice, new stone house, which is located on Moro street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Farmer L. E. Potter is attending the state agricultural college, at Ft. Collins, Colo. He was detailed for thirty days and in addition has ten days' leave of absence. Mr. Potter is a graduate of the Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kan.—*Reveille*, Grand Junction, Colo. Mr. Potter is a member of the class of 1900.

Chas. A. Scott, '01, who is working for the United States forestry department, at Dismal River, forest reserve of Nebraska, visited his brother, John M., of the senior class, last week. He has been visiting nurseries in the eastern part of Nebraska, and on Saturday left for Topeka, Lawrence and other points, to visit other nurseries. If possible, he will visit in Minnesota before going back to his work, in February. Mr. Scott's post-office is Halsey, Neb.

The following alumni added to the HERALD's treasury last week: O. H. Elling, '01, of Lawton, Okla., writes that he is enjoying life; and of all the Kansas papers which come to him, none afford as much pleasure as does the STUDENT'S HERALD, which is like a letter from home. His address is Tanpa, Okla., via Lawton. Fred E. Rader, '95, wrote from Sitka, Alaska, where he is at work in the Alaska experiment station. W. R. Correll, '99, of Overbrook, and L. W. Waldraven, '00, of Randolph, responded to the little red mark.

Every week the business manager is the recipient of three to eight letters from alumni. Some of the letters are short business ones, merely a sentence or two; others cover several pages, but all of the writers close with best wishes to the HERALD. Every department of the HERALD is enjoyed by them, but especially is this true of the alumni column. To make this worth reading, it must contain interesting pieces of news of alumni and former students. If any such people marry, die, fall heir to a fortune, or do anything out of the ordinary, please telephone to No. 4, or drop a line to the alumni editor.

In a letter received from Schuyler Nichols, M. D., '98, last week, in speaking of his calling as a doctor, he says: "There is often no pleasure and no compensation in this calling, and no promise of a happy hereafter, but one will always have something coming if he never gets it. Yet always the HERALD and the *Jayhawker* bring brightness with them and make a fellow realize that at one time he really intensely enjoyed life. Then with them he loses his consciousness of daily life and recounts the pleasant hours and occasions of student days, and muses on the faces of the true friends

whom he then knew. Am glad to see the HERALD continue to grow, as it must to represent the student body of such a growing institution as the K. S. A. C. It makes one wish he were a student there again, to take advantage of the extended opportunities. Count me as one whose best wishes are always with the HERALD and students of K. S. A. C., and who stands ready to help in any way possible; and altho other duties at times make me slow to respond, whenever the need exists for prompt action, I'll be there."

Sophomores, 15; Freshmen, 8.

Once more have the indomitable sophomores demonstrated their might. This time it is the girls to whom the triumph is due, and supremacy in basketball the means of manifestation. But their laurels were not won without adversity; the plucky little freshmen "showed them a warm time." The game was more evenly contested than the score indicates. Good plays were made by each player on each side, tho for the sophomores Miss Baird threw a majority of goals, while for the freshmen Miss Day was principal goal thrower, having three of the four goals thrown to her credit. Each player did excellent individual work and the team work on each side was admirable.

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Cunningham, Dow.....	Le't guard.....
Mudge.....	Right guard.....
Kirkwood.....	Center.....
Baird.....	Left forward.....
Hawkinson.....	Right forward.....
	McNutt

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COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By —
The STUDENTS of

VOL. VIII

NO. 20



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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 5, 1903.

NUMBER 20

Ionians Victorious!

Another intersociety oratorical contest has passed into the annals of bygone days. The representatives of the societies have met in the arena of eloquence, and the ability of each was made manifest. Nothing but words of praise can be spoken of them and their orations. Careful thought and preparation was obvious, and the ease and confidence of repeated rehearsals, evident. The honor of supremacy was deserved by each, and the enviable position hotly contested for. We can but be proud that we have such genius among us, and no society need be ashamed of its talent or representative.

Shortly after eight o'clock President Nichols led in prayer, after which the Webster Mandolin Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Foster, Neal, McCampbell and Gray, was introduced. Their music was followed by the oration entitled "The Influence of Character," by the Webster contestant, H. T. Nielsen. He evinced that character is not wholly the creation of the individual, but that it is largely determined by the bias of its ancestry, particularly of the immediate ancestry. He traced the child from the bosom of its mother, thru the afflictions of juvenility, thru school life and into college, showing the influence exerted by the mother for good or evil. He portrayed the temptations that surround the youth and the necessity of self-reliance sustained now only by the memory of the teachings of a virtuous mother and Christian home. He closed with a fervid appeal to follow the counsel of a chaste mother and an upright father. (Time of delivery, fourteen minutes.)

Then came the Hamilton Octet, made up of Messrs. Hallsted, Cunningham, Balmer, Pierce, Carle, Boys, White and Pyles. They were followed by their orator, L. S. Edwards, on the subject, "Public Opinion as a Factor in Politics." He proved the necessity of political parties, and their dependence on public opinion for existence; how when a majority of a party change views, the whole party renovates its principles; the importance of national issues, and how their chances of success or defeat are determined by the popular views; how a repre-

sentative is ruled in his sentiments by the will of his constituents, and how political leaders

adapt their ideas to harmonize with popular sentiment. He showed how public opinion was the cause of the reform in the voting system, and again, how it was the cause of the Spanish-American war. How the sentiments of the majority have always ruled, and the importance of realizing this in dealing with politics. (Time of delivery, ten and one-half minutes.)

Next the Ionians appeared. Their music was furnished by the Misses Hofer, accompanied by Miss Alice Perry. The Ionian representative, Miss Alice Ross, spoke on the subject, "The American." She traced the American from his origin, thru the tribulations of colonial life, and evinced his wonderful development from the dependent colonist to the stern brave revolutionist defying the injustice of the mother country; how the American, realizing the strength of union, drew up the Articles of Confederation; how this evolved into the American Constitution and Union. She spoke of the majestic and indomitable power of the American nation; how "Old Glory" is a herald of austere justice and might; of the impossibility of American civilization retrograding into barbarism; how the authority and morality of America has resulted in her being universally recognized as a leader in the onward march of civilization, and that it is the duty of the coming American to solve the problems whose solution is essential to the reign of the millenium. (Time of delivery, thirteen and one-half minutes.)

The Alpha Beta music, a piano solo by Miss Frost, was followed by the candidate, H. R. Thatcher, who, in his oration on "The Mission of the Agricultural College," spoke of the general ignorance of the work done at these institutions. He gave a brief recapitulation of their origin and the purpose to which they were dedicated. He spoke of the "dignity of labor," and how training of both hand and mind is necessary for the best results; how to such education is due the civilization of to-day; how it has changed the home from one of filthy drudgery to one of unstained purity; how the elevation of the homes has raised the standard

OFFICIAL SCORE.

CONTESTANTS.	Schwegler.		Todd.		Howard.		Porter.	Frazier.	McGarrah	Average.			
	Thot...	Comp...	Thot...	Comp...	Thot...	Comp...	Del....	Del...	Del....	Thot...	Comp...	Del....	Final...
Nielsen (Webster).....	85	75	70	70	78	80	84	84	90	77½	75	86	79½
Edwards (Hamilton).....	94	90	90	95	84	85	72	83	87	89½	90	80½	86½
Ross (Ionian)	88	95	80	85	80	83	91	97	91	82½	87½	93	87½
Thatcher (Alpha Beta)...	90	80	90	70	89	84	89	89	92	89½	78	89	85½

of our nation. He spoke of the smallness of the start of our institution, the magnitude of its progress, the imperishable good being done, and of our merited and appreciated greatness. (Time of delivery, eighteen minutes.)

During the time required for the judges to finish the report, the audience was entertained with a piano duet by Misses Frost and Hostrup. As the musicians left the stage there suddenly broke out a thunderous conglomeration of undistinguishable uproar. A general mixture of society yells was treated to non-society members, till Professor Clure appeared with the decision of the judges. Then

"There was a silence deep as death;
And the boldest held his breath
For a time"

With a few brief, decorous remarks, Professor Clure presented the winner, Miss Ross, with the set of books, the prize awarded by the societies. Now for the first time did the audience have the opportunity of listening undisturbed to the musical Ionian yell. After working themselves out of breath, the assembly was dismissed with a rendition of the College yell.

Judges, thot and composition: M. R. Howard, county superintendent of Leavenworth county; R. A. Schwegler, of Ottawa University; T. W. Todd, professor of oratory, Washburn College. Judges, delivery: Mrs. A. D. Porter, professor of English, Baker University; E. G. Frazier, professor of oratory, Kansas University; S. W. McGarrah, editor *Manhattan Nationalist*.
J. NYGARD.

Lady (getting off a crowded trolley):—I am glad to get out of that car. I have had to stand on one foot the whole time. Voice (from far corner):—And that foot was mine.—*Ex.*

Sincere Wishes.—Jones: I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now. I've taken a house by the river. Mrs. Golightly: O, I hope you'll drop in some day.—*Ex.*

Teacher (in English):—How would you punctuate the sentence, "Alice a pretty girl is walking down the street?" Student:—I'd make a dash after Alice.—*Ex.*

THE WINNING ORATION.

The American.

The typical American is not the growth of a day, or a year, or even a century, but has developed with our country from its beginning to the present time. We may picture him as a boy in Puritan garb, thru the days of his youth, into the honorable middle-aged man of to day. He might be likened to a little seed, cast here and there by the winds of fickleness, pleading to be wafted to a place where it could grow in the peaceful sunshine and gentle rain, and be free from the turmoil around it to live an independent life. Its wish granted, it was carried by the winds across the sea to a new and fairer land. Here it took root and grew. Sometimes it seemed as tho it could not stand alone against the storms around it, but it pushed its roots deeper into the soil and grew more rugged, symmetrical and beautiful. It was happy living a free life. Here in this land there was no cutting, trimming and pruning to make an artificial looking tree for a garden, but it grew its own natural beautiful way, magnificent in its symmetry and strength.

So it came that years ago a little child found himself on the borders of a great country, his hand still in that of his mother. An obedient and loyal subject of his dread sovereign lord, King James, he had no thot but of perfect submission to the laws of his king. But as a boy away from home learns more about the world and begins to understand the reasons for the rules to which he gave blind obedience, so this lad, as he came in contact with other people, began to realize the demands of England and found they were unjust. He did not propose to pay taxes to support a government in which he had no representation, and there came a longing to withdraw from England's protection.

His struggles with cold and poverty gave him strength and endurance; his continual warfare against the Indians taught him alertness, until he had confidence that he could free himself from the home ties; therefore, he proclaimed the glorious Declaration of Independ-

ence. This led to war. But with the motto before him, "Give me liberty, or give me death," he won the freedom we now enjoy.

The trials and hardships of war changed his face from the care-free features of a boy to the thotful, earnest countenance of the youth. There came lines of sorrow from the necessary parting from home; still his face glowed with the joy of having a country, his own.

The thot that this was now his own home land inspired him with fresh zeal in the building of a new country. The states were not yet united, and this led to the drawing up of the Articles of Confederation. But he soon saw that it must be a closer union or death; and then our wonderful Constitution was framed.

It was during this period of rapid development that the idea of an emblem for our nation first came to his mind. An emblem that would be to the American a symbol of his country; one that would cause him to thrill with pride wherever he might see it waving; and "Old Glory," with her thirteen crimson and white bars, and her stars, was unfurled to the breezes of the centuries.

The Constitution, Declaration of Independence and the star spangled banner are great works resulting from the thotful mind of the typical American. How the American loves these three grand results of those early days! How they cause his patriotism to glow and his heart to swell with pride!

His endurance, patience, strength and dignity have been increased as he has labored in the field and forest, on the prairie and mountain, in the mines and shops. This employment kept him in touch with nature. He could not but hear the murmurings and whisperings of the sea and see the beauty around him, the glory of the crimson and yellow sunsets, and the majesty of the great forests as they stretched away up the sides of the snow-capped mountains. What secrets of quietness and perseverance nature has whispered to his listening ear! He loves the freedom of out-door life, the independence of conducting his own business. And so the American is of the country in which he lives.

The necessity of protecting home interests led him to invent the most wonderful machinery for the manufacture of home products and farm development. He has such inventive genius that other nations come to copy his patterns. His great ships are found all over the world, and his telegraph has united the inhabited countries of the earth as one household.

Even tho he has surpassed England in riches, his wealth has not spoiled him. He uses his money to give employment to the poor, provid-

ing places of quiet and comfort for the unfortunate and homeless, finding homes for the orphaned children, providing schools for the common people, improving the land and beautifying his home. He sends his servants to every part of the globe to bring home such things as might be utilized in his own home land.

Honest and upright, devoted and true, he stands for all that is good. Having always paid his debts and kept his word, others trust him. He is devoted to his home, loving the hills as well as the valleys, the city as much as the farm; partial neither to north nor south, nor to his own state or city, his patriotism takes in the whole country. True to himself, the future welfare of his country is his special charge; he keeps his mind constantly on the alert, and so continues to grow when others would falter and perish. America will never retrograde into barbarism because the American will never neglect his duty.

At the time of the early wars the American was in a new country and had not learned the art of war, but because of his enthusiasm and patriotism he is now the foremost in the rank of the world's armies. These wars have aroused the sympathetic nature of the American. He learned at the time of the revolution what it is to long for freedom, and he extends the hand of sympathy to those oppressed by injustice. He pitied the slave and freed him from his bondage, and now is educating him for a nobler and better life. What help he gave the Cuban in his day of trouble! How his heart throbbed with indignation as Spain hurled insult after insult upon the down-trodden native!

The American recalls incident after incident in the history of his country until he becomes an American enthusiast. He thinks of the scene in the Virginia House of Burgesses just before the revolution, and his heart thrills within him as he sees again, in imagination, Patrick Henry snatch pen and paper and hastily draw up a series of fiery resolutions declaring the Virginians to be Englishmen with English rights. Again he hears the stirring speech of Patrick Henry in the great debate that followed, and finally, as he reviews the carrying of those resolutions, he is filled with an enthusiasm born of those early days.

The development of the typical American has been constant from the first until we see him a giant among nations. In intellect he stands the first in the world; tell me where you can find his equal in physical development; he is recognized as a Christian by all people and is leading them in Christian faith and philanthropy; to-day he is teaching the other nations

the art of peace in the science of war; he is developing our nation by training the youth in his public schools; he is giving employment to the common people by his manufactories, and is developing independence and strength of character by toil on the farm. He has accumulated wealth until his country is among the richest nations of the earth. He is cultured and refined, for he has met and associated with people of every nation and culled the best from every land, and is now a leader in the world. But to make him what he is to-day has taken times of blood-shed and peace, of failure and prosperity.

Altho the natural-born American is legally a citizen, he is not one at heart until every bone, muscle, sinew, nerve center and brain cell is saturated with the sorrows, joys, wars and legends of his country.

Lord Byron says,

"Here is the moral of all human tales—
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past,
First freedom and then glory—when that fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last;
And history, with all her volumes vast,
Hath but *one* page."

The American gained his freedom years ago; glory has been his since that time; to-day he has wealth but will not lower himself by vice and corruption until he returns to barbarism. He will become a man of a greatness and power never known before; he will be full of love and kindness, surpassing the noblest man in history, reaching heights never attained before. It will be the American who will wipe away the difference between the lord and the laborer, and "crown the toiler with the dignity, luster and honor of a full and perfect manhood."

It is for us to make the American of the future. It depends on us to make his face glow with the light of ideal manhood instead of being coarse and wicked, with too much luxury, idleness and dissipation. We will see him in the future well rounded of limb and of body, too portly to wear the striped trousers and dress coat of the attenuated form of Uncle Sam. His face alight with the joy of the peace and prosperity around him, and patriotism for the principles his country upholds, he will be a star of glory, leading the inhabitants of the earth in the ways of truth, honesty, justice and righteousness, making America a safe asylum of virtue, tolerance, equality and peaceful liberty.

ALICE ROSS.

Teacher:—Translate into common language the algebraic expression, $a > b$, $a < b$. Pupil (new at the business):—A stuck a pin into B, and B turned around and stuck one into A.

The Agricultural Association.

Perhaps it would be well to outline the objects of the recently formed agricultural association, for it is now definitely known that this organization is past the embryo stage and is already at work on its mission.

One of the first objects is to create a fraternal feeling among the agricultural students of this and other agricultural colleges. It is generally admitted to be a good policy for those who are going to enter the same profession to associate together and get one another's ideas, and become warm friends; for separating at last, each following the same lines of work, we are inspired by the achievements of our associates. To unite with other colleges, the plan in the future will be to send delegates to the Agricultural College Students' Association, which annually meets in Chicago, and to compete with them in stock- or grain-judging contests.

The second object is to keep in touch with what is going on along agricultural lines outside of College. Delegates will be sent to prominent agricultural meetings and be required to report on these meetings. The current literature, both the agricultural press and the recently issued bulletins, will be reviewed in the regular program, thus covering a field not touched at present in our College.

Another reason for uniting was to become familiar with the works of other agricultural colleges. If one stops to consider our present Faculty he will readily see that we have representatives here from many of the leading agricultural colleges, hence it is possible to review these colleges both by catalog and thru description by their students.

Again, the aim of the association is to aid the Experiment Station by furnishing it with a list of names of prominent farmers who might be interested in this work, and by our own personal work in carrying on extended experiments after we leave College.

Another object is to widen the influence of the College by explaining her work to prospective students, endeavoring in every laudable way to demonstrate to the coming farmer that he must receive a special education if he would keep up with the times.

The association has had a good, steady growth since its organization and is now strong enough to handle any student movement which concerns the agricultural students. Any student in any of the four-year courses is eligible to membership. Meetings are held every Monday evening in Horticultural Hall. The association extends a cordial invitation to everybody interested in agriculture. H. R. T.

Melancholia.

About me with a cadence wild
The Storm-God chants in monotone,
And, worthy sorcerer of might,
Drops snow-flake wreathes of purest white
As guerdon for the gloom.

A pulsing, shivering, half-starved thing
Is Life within my sluggish veins;
At every blast of the monarch's power
The weakling craven crouches and cowers
And writhes as if in pain.

Linked fast with memory are its fears;
It drags them like a leaden weight
Across the intervening years
Made bleaker by the bitter tears
Claimed by the usurer, Hate.

A Christmas Eve; dark winters since,
When then, as now, the Storm-God sang.
Chaste in its pristine purity,
Sustained by staunch heredity,
A palace to me came.

The deeds of gift—the magic key—
Flawless all rights to claim as mine;
The finished product of a will,
Upheld and planned with marvelous skill
By Architect divine.

I claimed my rights; I took the key,
Viewed once that peerless work of art,
Then closed and locked again the door,
From all that beauteous wealth forbore,
Nor shared with one a part.

Love came and I leered in the urchin's face;
Joy, and I turned him away;
And once by the light
Of pride in my might
I struck at fair Sympathy.

Till at last from disuse, my Castle of Heart
Is naught but a ruined hall,
Where bleary-eyed Hate
And his loathsome mates
Hold high carnival.

Famished Life, with drawn, blanched face,
Shrinks from their gibes and jeers,
And their presence displaced
From the once charmed place,
All the heart's home Christmas cheer.

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

A Pioneer Heard From.

In response to a request from the literary editor, Mr. George Boardman, first business manager of the HERALD, who is now located in Springfield, Mo., very kindly sent in a historical letter, interspersed with some personal observations and side remarks. Owing to its nature, we decided to print it in its original form, as follows:

DEAR HERALD FRIENDS:—Time is swiftly passing, leaving as it goes landmarks by which we measure advancement. One of these successive stages in the history of our College institution was the establishing of a student paper.

It may be truly said that every virtue is akin to some vice, and even the most pure in outward appearance has a skeleton in the closet. No truly good thing exists but what may be abused if carried beyond all propriety; even the highest and noblest virtue of our land, viz., liberty, may be grossly violated until law steps in and says, "Thus far you may tread with boasted liberty and no further." With this conclusion comes that inevitable truth, "The

greatest good to the greatest number," which is the ruling passion of our land. The highest minded of the earth, even the lawmaker, the sage and the leader, must bow, yea kneel, to this great conclusion which is, has been, and ever will be, the power of our people.

I have been enjoying the fruits of this last statement during the last six months, for while before the Senate Philippine committee, last May, I testified that the born rights of people were being infringed upon by our civilized nation. As for example, women were being used like beasts rather than as carefully carved and protected pillars of the home. That trial by jury was abolished under our flag. Also, that the soldier was ill-treated, being half-rationed and over-taxed with labor. My sworn statements of the truth were rebutted by one ignorant of the conditions, but who possessed the power of the press and so used it that my statements were made to appear a lie. The newspaper molds the public mind, but unless it adheres carefully to the truth, it becomes an object of disfavor. Jokes where life and death are at stake are naturally rebuked even tho they may be perpetrated by men who hold high positions of trust. The honorable Senator Beveridge's "trick on Boardman" could have been justifiable had it been true, but when the minds of the people were to be governed by a one-sided newspaper story and no press being willing to print the true fact that such a case never happened, then it is that the common people plead for the truth, and even tho it may be crushed to the earth yet it will rise again.

I have had no trouble in maintaining my standard as a soldier, for I was always cool and composed under the most adverse trials. One exhibition of this was brot out in my make-up long before I ever dreamed of being a soldier. It was the day the contract was signed in the *Nationalist* office, then owned by Hon. H. J. Allen, now editor of the *Ottawa Herald*. An attempt was made by six seniors to sign the contract, but the all-ruling power of the K. S. A. C. universe, then, had a proclamation before the tender youth that had stood the test of ten years. It meant the straight kick-out of any body of upstarts who ventured to launch out into the realm of journalism. Bluffs had worked, and worked this time, until I told my fellows I was willing to have a test case; so my name stood alone on the contract. It is needless to claw over the ashes of the past, but the HERALD was launched and so was I. Of course, it was not unexpected to me, for I had had due warning, and my fate was the common fate of all who bowed not to a su-

premacry that saw no good to come from student newspaperdom.

The infant was born in disfavor; it was homely to look upon. It was timid and small, but it had good feet; for no sooner had it bounded into existence than the spirit of the age struck it, and even antiquity, who stood with her marble walls and noble demeanor, now smiled on the leaflet of advanced thot. This spirit of the age, "suit the action to the word," was born and cultivated in this beautiful babe.

This age looks back on the Parthenon and the Forum and says: "You built wonderful structures, but we in our day build useful conveniences." We turn again to the old gray head to say: "You fought battles by cutting men up. We fight by lydite exhaustion. We accomplish more in one hour than you used to in a week. We fight a battle while you are biting off the cartridge." This is an advanced age where men make hand and head work together, and while the old man sighs at the undaunted courage of the youth he should praise him. The youth is the best business man; he has confidence in his fellows and utilizes assistance, for this is an age of specialists. One man breaks the egg and another cooks it.

The boys of the class of '96 are the nervy fellows who were guilty of rubbing in the art preservative of all arts, this object of intense interest. We love the paper just as much as we ever did and many an interesting hour was spent in Manila (by the first editor-in-chief, John Holland, and the first business manager, George Boardman) scanning its pages and talking over the old times. It told us of the bright girl graduates, who were uppermost in our minds. When one of these sweet creatures took the hymeneal course we sighed, down by Manila bay sea side, a long and deep sigh, to think another opportunity had gone. We often read of successful business ventures, and proudly one would say, "I knew he would do it; he was a brilliant fellow." We never failed to note the Hamps.' and Webs.' doings. Of course the A. B.s and the dear, sweet Io.s would tell their ditties, which never passed without comment. But those stalwart Hamps. and those steady Webs., as they went thru their sessions, ground Roberts' Rules of Order down in a fashion that would put senators to shame and make representatives weep because they had not availed themselves of such neccessary practice when they were boys.

What can be done to improve the HERALD? Never fail to make note and say something nice about every alumnus and old student; encourage them all to take a personal interest in the paper; ask all to tell you about their vis-

iting friends. Make friends with everybody and speak well of your opponents. Remember that "competition is the life of trade." Above all things, speak well of the College and the professors, bearing in mind that teachers as well as students have many trials and many additional hardships never thot of by those who never had experience.

I remember when my captain told me an order had been issued detailing one soldier out of each company to teach, or rather, take charge of, the schools of a single village, and of my experience as principal of a graded school comprising four hundred seventy five boys and girls, in San Nicolas Ilocos Noste, P. I. Here I learned a few of the trials a teacher must endure. Nothing can be of more assistance than a cheerful word now and then about the President or some member of the Faculty.

The pupil must bear in mind that teachers are assisting you, not compelling you, to learn. Their interest keeps closely in touch with your interest. If the student has great interest in his studies, the instructor has great interest in him, while, on the other hand, if he lags in his interest he must know that the teacher cannot inspire him. We are each and every one the "architect of our own fortunes."

The motto of the HERALD is a good one to learn. I am proud to think that our paper has become a "sturdy stripling," using the words of the literary editor. The babe in swaddling clothes, as I saw it, had difficulties to overcome; every effort that was made for personal liberty has difficulties. Perhaps it is well that we should be checked, for we all know the office of the balance wheel. Many a hardship must stubbornness endure. War is not a desirable condition to choose, yet it has changed the map of the world at the close of every peace treaty. Persons, as well as nations, must take a decided stand. Here we see the beginning of conflicts, and "when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war." Our country has boastfully maintained her high and honored authority on the water as well as on the land, and I hope she may never swerve one jot or one tittle from the pivot of independence, maintained by those who have gone before. In fact, I am serious that we should prove beyond questionable doubt that we maintain more strongly than ever the cause of liberty. I believe we are in a position to conquer and establish our foot on any part of the earth where they invite us, without question from other countries.

The course which the majority plead should not be hissed or silenced by us, for we are a

people who freely express our thoughts; we shall note papers which have back-bone enough to see a place to advance. Newspapers of to-day have a tendency to be controlled by factions, which I hope will not reach our little College paper. They also entertain the thought that it would not do to know the whole truth; as General Otis said, while we were in combat in the Philippines, "We must not let the situation be known or we will have the American people by the ears." As much as to say that if they should really hear and believe the truth there would be the greatest uproar in the United States that was ever known. So the papers have grown to ignore the cause of justice so needful in the Philippines.

I hope the little paper, which I am prone to call my paper, will keep out of such a ring. Don't be afraid to talk out what you really think; the truth never reaches its destination until it has bounded to the right spot, and the newspaper is the great factor which helps truth become active. There is no educator that molds the mind of man like the paper; it sets them to thinking, then they begin to act. The newspaper is the great distributor of thought along every line, especially since people have learned to search both sides and let common sense determine which is the more desirable course to pursue. My hope is that my College paper may become the leading journal of our State and nation; that it may become so potent it will be the example for the leading papers. I hope it may be non-partisan and so pick out the flaws of all parties, as none are perfect.

Now, in conclusion, I am overjoyed to learn of the progress of this little paper set in motion by the hardest struggle of my life. Yours for success,

GEORGE BOARDMAN.

Ionian Society.

President Clara Goodrich called the society to order at 1:30. The society sang, "The Lord Reigneth," Stella Fearon at the piano. Alice Perry asked Divine blessing on the society.

The third member of the board, Mary Hall, and corresponding secretary, Viola Norton, were installed and took up the work of the term. Stella Clure, Edith Felton and Mabel Groome were elected members and "promised to perform to the best of their abilities all duties devolving upon them." The program was then given. The Misses Hutto gave us a song which was so appreciated by the Ionians that the little girls came back and sang an equally interesting song.

The editors of the "Oracle" were Mary Hall and Clara Goodrich. Miss Hall read the paper. Mary Colliver had charge of extemporaneous

speaking. Maude Failyer talked about calculus. Esther Hanson was allowed to choose her own subject, so spoke about the oratorical contest. Jessie Fitz told what good she got from taking calisthenics when she was not required to take the work.

After the report of committees we took up the trial of Florence Phillips. She was found guilty and fined one dollar. Society went into closed session.

V. V. N.

Alpha Beta Shortcomings.

Society called to order at 1:45. Solo by Amos Cottrell, after which F. L. Courter led in devotion. Messrs. C. W. Fryhofer and G. A. Gilkinson were elected and initiated to membership.

A short program was rendered as follows: The declamation, by Miss Julia Wendel, "A Leak in the Dyke," was well rendered and duly appreciated by the society. Geo. Wolf's illustrated lecture was conspicuous for its absence. T. W. Buell brot out a few good points on the question, "Do the socials of the rich do more good than harm?" The two clarinet solos, by Mr. Hubbard, with accompaniment by Miss Sawyer, were well appreciated, as might be inferred from the fact that there were two of them. The "Gleaner," motto "Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears," contained some good advice, besides being interesting.

During the business session, which was short and lively, Miss Adelaide Strite and Miss Thackery were called upon for speeches.

H. A. SMITH.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

A new Bible study class has been organized by Mrs. Derr, at her home on Manhattan avenue. The subject taught is Old Testament history. The class promises to be a very interesting one.

The devotional meeting last Saturday, led by Wilma Cross, was one of the most helpful and practical meetings held this year. Her subject, "The habit of happiness," was well thought out, and all present would do well to profit by the picture of the ideal life which she held before us.

Every girl is especially invited to attend next Saturday's meeting; the missionary committee have charge, and have planned a special program, which will consist of music, a recitation, and discussions of certain phases of mission work in China. The association is planning to observe Sunday, February 8, the "Universal day of prayer for colleges," by a special meeting in the afternoon. Let us rally out our forces that this may be the beginning of a spiritual awakening among our girls. E. R.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 5, 1903.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

The senior class has reason to be proud of their record in the oratorical work. All of the three annual contests have been won by members of the class of 1903. Besides this, all four participants in the late contest were seniors. They have had their last chance at it, but the record which they have made is one to be proud of.

Five hundred cases of measles are reported by the Manhattan physicians. The epidemic seems to be pretty well spread, but no bad cases are reported among the College population. The mumps is also making its appearance. Students should use care in contending with these diseases. A little precaution is oftentimes worth a great deal of medicine.

The four companies of the College cadet corps have each organized schools for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers. These schools meet at the rooms of some member of the company, once each week, and discuss points of military nature pertaining to their work. They are a good thing and show evidence of the interest taken by the men in the military work.

Several members of the class of 1903 have already received calls to good positions. It is a good recommendation for the College. Places are waiting for many more, but some are too imperative to permit of an extension of time and the boys are called away before their degrees are secured.

The Athletic Association has a committee at work on a benefit entertainment. The association is not in debt, but it does need some money to start out the baseball season. If you have any ability or talents, don't refuse a request to help out with this program. It is bound to be a success. If you can make the degree of success greater, do it by all means. If you can't aid in the program, you can help advertise the event and assist in increasing the number of tickets sold. Help push!

Here's to the Ionians. The contest is over and again have the Ionians won the laurels. The other three societies bear up well under their willows of defeat, but are beginning to realize that something must be done if they ever expect to surpass these twice victorious Ionians and gain the laurel twig. Opinions differ as to the respective standing of the defeated contestants, but society bias does not appear to carry much weight. The official score appears on another page; by turning to it, the opinions of the judges can be found and a comparison made with the opinions of the unofficial judges. The contest was close, interesting and enthusiastic. Society spirit was made manifest to the full capacity of the vocal organs present. The interest grows year by year and the importance of this annual event is increasing.

We believe in criticism in its fullest sense. We don't believe in the criticism that attempts to run down everything that comes along. One does not establish himself on a higher plane by denouncing every public speaker or reader, as low and vulgar and unfit to appear before the people as an entertainer. The high standing of a man is best shown by his own work rather than by an attempt to display his broad understanding by proclaiming all others in the same line of work as fakes and frauds. We are sure the public would much prefer to be shown a *better* class of entertainment by a critic than to hear the subject of his criticism torn to pieces by denunciations and harsh language, whose tone gives evidence of its weak source. You may drown out the flute by beating a big drum, but you have not convinced everybody that you are the best musician.

EXCHANGES

It seems to be the fashion nowadays among college papers for the exchange editor to find and give a suitable definition of the functions of his column or page; and while the present operator of the traditional scissors is far from being in fashion, yet when it is convenient he does not object, and in this particular case he is agreeable.

People naturally expect to see editorials on the editorial page, and locals on the local page, but seem to think that the exchange column is a sort of scrap bag or repository for ancient relics, from which anything can be extracted after a few mystic passes. But we, with the kind assistance of the HERALD executive committee, have arrived at a different conclusion.

The exchange column is not a bureau of criticism or manuscript revision. Such criticisms do not interest the HERALD readers. If the author of a story wants opinions on it he can send it to such a bureau and for a modest sum get an honest opinion that is far more reliable than that of an amateur.

Neither is this column a clearing house for stale jokes. Occasionally there appears a new piece of wit that is really good, and it is entitled to a place; but this feature is easily overworked.

The real mission of the exchange editor is to read exchanges, and call attention to articles that are really worth reading; to give to his readers the important news of other colleges; and most important of all, be on the lookout for and give to the public, suggestions for the improvement of the student body. It is his duty to watch for new ideas in regard to society work, athletics, Christian associations, class work, or college journalism, enlarge on these, and thus do all in his power to promote the interests of his college. He must observe and make his observations useful to all.

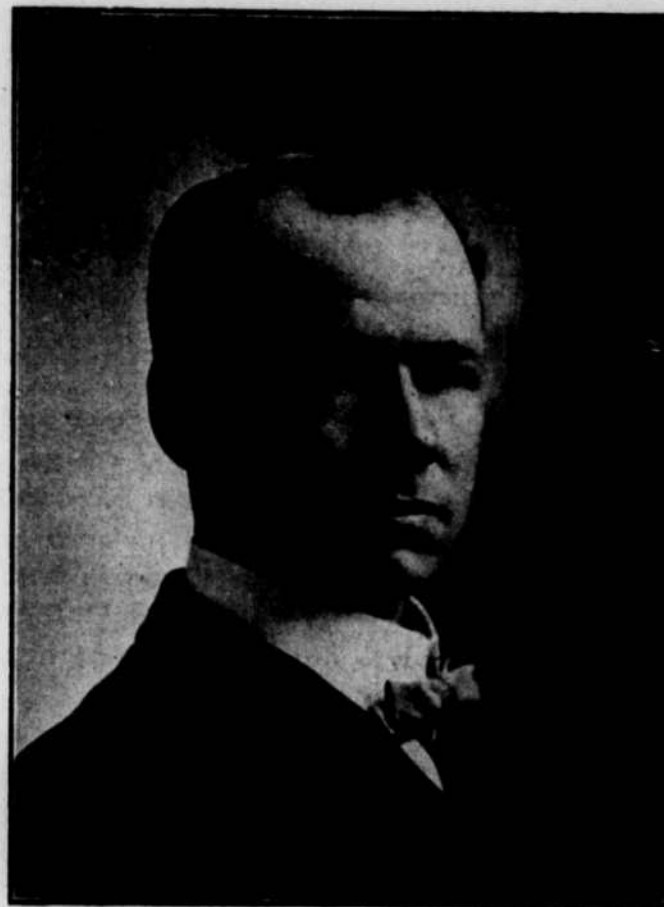
We are just beginning to realize the possibilities of the exchange department and hope to improve it in the future.

The dormitory boys have a novel way of keeping order. Those who become rude and go beyond the limit of what is proper and right are escorted to the college pump and their unfortunate heads are then submerged into the chilly depths of a tub of water. Yes, we think it works.—*Rays of Light*.

We acknowledge the receipt of three new exchanges: *The Exponent*, of Montana Agricultural college; *The Kodak*, a Washington state high-school paper; and the *Bethany Messenger*. The two last named are beauties.

Jesse M. Jones.

Already the '03s are beginning to blossom forth as the violet in the spring. The accompanying cut is a good likeness of a familiar College face, whose owner is already called forth to dare and to do.



Mr. Jones was born in southeastern Kansas and spent his early childhood there on the farm. He finished his early education in the district schools and entered Moran high school in time to graduate in 1899. Still looking for more worlds to conquer, he entered K.S.A.C. immediately. Here he has made a splendid reputation as a student and a gentleman. He is a familiar figure in Hampdom, particularly as the heavy end of the Hamp. Quartet.

He left Friday, January 30, for Auburn, Ala., where he has been elected assistant in animal husbandry, at a substantial salary, in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He will teach stock-judging, dairying, and other agricultural subjects, also will have charge of feeding experiments and the care of stock. His work began February 1.

The Institute is an agricultural and mechanical school, similar to our College. It has about five hundred students, which shows that he is undertaking no small task. We congratulate them upon their selection, and we wish and predict for him success in his chosen field of labor. He is both worthy and capable.

John Hopkins University now has a class in the study of Tagalog, the principal native language of the Phillipines.—*Lombard Review*.

LOCAL GOSSIP

A. B. Nystrom has the mumps.

It's the old case in court, Campus vs. Sewers.

Miss Adelaide Strite visited College last Saturday.

Regent McDowell was about College last Saturday.

There is now a bulletin-board in Physical Science Hall.

R. M. Chamberlain enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

J. A. McKenzie left for home last week, on account of sickness.

Miss Winifred Johnson has been enjoying a visit from her sister.

H. B. Hubbard showed his father the wonders of the school last week.

Miss Melton has recovered from a recent attack of the chicken-pox.

The record breaker, Rose Cunningham, is again in the dairy business.

Assistant Shaw was out of his laboratory on account of sickness last week.

O. R. Wakefield has a swelling of the jaws customary in the case of infants.

E. E. Greenough is enjoying the wholesome experience of having the measles.

Miss Alice Long, freshman last year, has been visiting Miss Edith Goodwin.

Mrs. Edgerton showed her friend, Mrs. Means, about College last Saturday.

The basket-ball boys intend to play Lindsborg at the latter place next Friday.

Many students have been absent from classes the past week on account of measles.

Many of our chronic old grinds accept the short course when it comes to measles.

Topeka Y. M. C. A., 52; K. S. A. C., 5. Get out and practice basketball, you fossils!

T. W. Romig, who has been doing special work in College, left for home last week.

Doctor Mayo has been making numerous trips of late in the capacity of State veterinarian.

Laboratory tables for forty more students have been installed in the chemistry laboratory this term.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian Church gave a social at Mrs. Koller's last Monday evening.

"Pat" Poole and O. M. McAninch drove in from the country last Saturday to attend the oratorical contest.

A number of students attended the dance at Union hall last Monday night and report a very pleasant time.

Thad Hoffman, of Enterprise, a former student, visited with Manhattan friends several days last week.

Prof. D. H. Otis has his poultry incubators in operation and will keep them at work during the poultry institute.

Found.—A copy of the fifth oration of the contest was found in the anteroom of the chapel last Monday morning.

Glick Fockele writes from Gridley, Kan., that he contemplates a visit to Manhattan and the College in the near future.

St. Valentine's Day and mid-term are one and the same this year. Too bad the two events have to come hand in hand.

Competent judges award Professor Clure an easy fifth place in the contest, but don't know which society to credit with the honor.

C. M. White, editor of the *Salina Daily Republican*, visited his son, A. C. White, of the freshman class on Saturday and Sunday last.

The College basketball team played the Topeka Y. M. C. A. five at that place last Friday and came out at the little end of the horn.

Captain McDowell and Professor Otis left last Sunday, not in search of the Holy Grail, but in quest of a model Shorthorn bull for the College.

The lecture tables in the Chemistry Department are receiving the finishing touches that were previously passed over in the hurry to get the building in order.

A movement is on foot to get up an entertainment in the interest of athletics. If you have talent, offer it. A good thing will always stand moving; push it.

Another interesting feature in the way of corn judging has been added to the short-course work. The Farm Department is now busy selecting seed corn from all the leading varieties.

T. W. Romig, brother of Fred C. Romig, has bot the Beck boarding club, including the two large houses on the corner of Ninth and Moro streets, and will move his family here next summer.

Jesse M. Jones left last Friday for Auburn, Ala., where he will become assistant in animal husbandry in the agricultural college of that state. We wish Professor Jones success in his new field of labor.

Professor Brant, of the cheese department of the dairy school, reports that they are making about one hundred twenty-five pounds of cheese a week. This feature of the Agricultural College, along with all others, is forging to the front.

H. N. Vinal, of the senior class, has accepted a position as field foreman of the large nursery belonging to B. F. Stevens, of Crete, Neb. We haven't learned, as yet, how soon Harry intends to leave, but understand he will arrange to graduate with the class of '03.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips-Evans, a former student, visited Manhattan friends a couple of days last week, while on her way from Kansas City to her home at Concordia, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Evans contemplate moving to Manhattan and making this their future home.

E. A. Cowles has the mumps.

Locals are scarce this week. So is heat.

Senior Rodell has a hair-cut. Did you notice it?

Mr. A. Mabry has the measles. Also Miss Mead.

Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

An engine is being repaired in the shops for use in C. P. Dewey's stock yards.

Miss Weeks was showing her father about College the latter part of last week.

The Swine Breeders' Association will hold forth at the College from March 9 to 14.

We are informed that special services are being held at the Episcopal church this week.

H. T. Nielsen, R. F. Bourne and several others went hunting up the Blue last Sunday.

It is claimed some of the Io's yelled so hard last Saturday night they caught the measles.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Miss Nora Hayden, first-year student last year, visited her many College friends last Saturday.

He:—Why, how divinely you dance the two-step! Who taught you? She:—Oh, my two-step-sisters.

From all appearances, the ground-hog knew his business when he came out to sun himself last Monday.

Miss Martha Briggs was about College last Saturday and attended the oratorical contest in the evening.

A large number of students attended the chicken-pie social at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening.

The social committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations are planning for a joint social in the near future.

Miss Anna Johnson, of Junction City, was the guest of her sister, who is attending College, last Sunday and Monday.

He.—My brother is making more money than he can spend. She.—What is he doing? He.—Working in the mint. —Ex.

Miss Martha Cottrell, of Wabaunsee, visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Jennie, and her brother, Amos.

Mrs. Newlywed—"You've got some dirt on your eye, John." Mr. Newlywed—"Yes, dear; I just swept the horizon with it."

Several of the boys belonging to the College family took a car ride to the city of Junction Saturday night. We have been unable to learn whether they had a good time or not.

The "strong man" of the print-shop press-room broke the lever on the paper-cutter one day last week, seriously blocking the wheel of progress thereby. The cutter recuperated at shops and is now convalescent.

The Heat and Power people are beginning to fear a coal famine. They have forty tons on the road, but don't know just where.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Andrews, of Solomon Valley, visited the latter part of the week with their two sons, who are attending College.

Most of the students who were out of College last week on account of measles have sufficiently recovered to be back in their classes.

Mr. Jenkins.—Uncle Joe, you were not at work yesterday. Were you sick? Uncle Joe.—Yes, sir, boss; I had an indigestible chill. —Ex.

J. W. Harrison expects to have his new store-room, which he is building on Moró street, completed by the first of next month.

Bishop Millsbaugh preached at the Episcopal church last night. After the services a grand reception was given in his honor at the parish house.

Not all good people are interested in "Good Roads." For example, our assistant literary editor is much more interested in Cross-Rhodes.

It is reported that "a cheese" mysteriously disappeared from the cheese department last week. If any one should notice it walking around they will please leave word at the post-office.

Each of the literary societies are well pleased with the showing made by their representative in the oratorical contest, and while they could not all win they think their candidate should at least have had second place.

Professor Ten Eyck has arranged to have the seniors grade about three hundred varieties of corn, and then he will have the first-year students in agriculture judge the corn and determine whether or not it was graded right.

Wm. Turner left last Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., where he will enter the navy as an engineer of the second class. Will is an energetic and industrious young man and his many College friends wish him abundant success and good luck in his chosen profession.

Several young men, who are at present attending Pratt county high school, visited College last Friday. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with our school and will probably become full-fledged students of the Agricultural College in the near future.

In calling the roll in the rhetoric class, Professor Brink noticed that Mr. Seilig had been absent for several days and wanted to know if he had the measles, when a member of the class informed him that the absent one had quite recently been married. The professor looked astonished and exclaimed: "Well, that's the end of Seilig."

A. L. Hallsted has been enjoying a visit from his cousin, W. A. Batey, several days this week. Mr. Batey has been traveling east and south for several months and is now on his way to Nebraska, where he has business interests in the fruit line. He was much impressed with our great institution, particularly with the contrast to it in our small chapel.

There was a man from Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket,
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man—
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.—Ex.

Colton's coming.

Measles, 30; Mumps, 10.

Mid-term exams. are due February 14.

The latest in everything at the Amos studio.

Spot Cash will save you money on groceries.

New spring waists and waist goods, at Spot Cash.

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Professor Bell, of Wamego, visited College last Saturday.

Remember the "joint" at the College next Monday evening.

Mr. Montgomery, a former student, visited College friends last week.

If you want your spring shoes you can have first choice by coming to the Spot Cash.

Those wishing first-class work, strictly up-to-date, will please go to the Amos studio.

Henry Avery left last Tuesday for Wakefield, where he will start into the hardware business.

Reverend Ames, the new minister of St. Paul's Episcopal church, visited College chapel last Friday morning.

The carpenter-shop has been making a large number of churn paddles for the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company.

The judges on delivery at the oratorical contest last Saturday night are to be commended for the fairness of their decisions.

The Nellie Peck-Saunders Company entertained a full house last Monday night. They gave the Star Lecture Course a good send-off.

The Ionians were triumphantly victorious, and once more it has been demonstrated that it is worse than useless to try to beat a woman.

Mr. Koller—This ad. is wrong. HERALD Business Manager—No, here is the paper. Mr. Koller—I beg your pardon; it is the *Jayhawker* people I want to see.

The Star Lecture Course gave its first number last Monday night in Wareham's opera-house. The entertainment was *par excellence* and highly enjoyed by the audience.

Nick Schmitz has been appointed subscription manager of the STUDENTS' HERALD. A better man could not have been found for the place. Now watch the subscription list of the HERALD grow.

Mr. Larimer, who has been ill with the measles for the past week, will not resume his work as stenographer at the farm office at once, on account of his eyes being weak, caused by his sickness. He left Tuesday for his home at Collier, Kan., where he will visit his parents for a few days.

ALUMNI

W. L. Harvey, '02, of Liberal, Kan., is county attorney of Seward county.

Miss Fanny Dale, '01, has charge of the business college in Manhattan.

Archie Robertson, '96, began working last week for John Coons, in his clothing store.

Miss Ary Johnson, '98, stenographer in St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Anna Engle-Blackman, '97, in the city.

J. W. Holland, '96, of Manila, P. I., sent in a subscription to the HERALD last week. He is assistant cashier in the United States custom-house, in Manila.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips-Evans, a student assistant in the Printing Department in 1898-'99, visited friends in Manhattan last week. She had been visiting Miss Maude Currie, '00, of Topeka, and was on her way to her home in Concordia.

The following graduates are assisting in the various departments: May Bowen, '96, and Ruth Mudge, '01, in mathematics; Harriet Vandivert, '97, in the English Department; Hattie Noyes, '91, Homer Derr, '00, and Florence Vail, '01, in the Preparatory Department, and Geo. A. Logan, '02, in physiology.

Governor Bailey has appointed R. J. Brock to a position on the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College. Mr. Brock fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Curnburn. He was appointed to the Board two years ago by Governor Stanley, but when it was discovered that, owing to President Nichols becoming a member of the Board, there was one appointment in excess of the number of places on the Board, Mr. Brock very gracefully stepped out in order to relieve the governor from an embarrassing position. His re-appointment by Governor Bailey is eminently proper and satisfactory. There ought always to be on the Board a resident Regent. Moreover, the alumni wished to be represented by one of their number. Mr. Brock fulfills both of these requirements, besides being a highly capable man for the place. The Regents serve practically without remuneration, receiving three dollars per day while in session, and mileage.—*Nationalist*. Mr. Brock is a member of the class of '91.

Professor Willard's bulletin has at last made its appearance. Get one, College farmers, and learn how to make exact calculations of the balanced rations which you advocate.

Saturday evening, Mr. Ned Dana entertained a few friends at his home, 300 South Third street. The evening was spent in music and playing various games. All enjoyed Ned's hospitality and report a fine time. Lunch was served at a late hour. Those present were: Misses Nellie Baird, Edna Knostman, Elenore Ober, Gussie Amos, Mabel Baxter, Arthie Edworthy, Fannie Williams, Bertha Dana, and Dorcas Train, and Messrs. Arthur Rhodes, Clyde Burger, Harley Burger, James Johnson, Harry Amos, Jamie March, Roy Locke, Clyde Rickman and Ned Dana.

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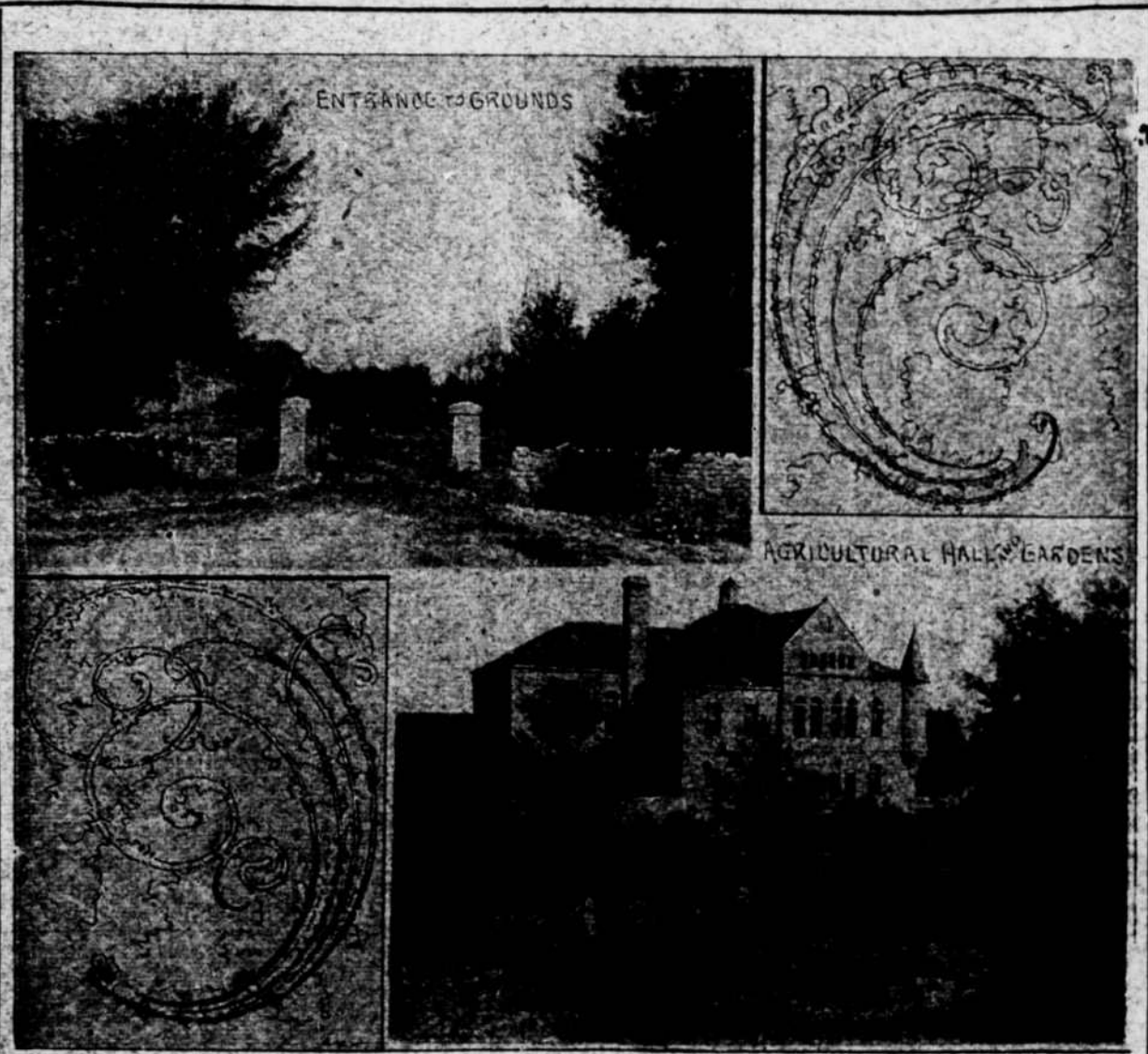
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VOL. VIII

NO. 21

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 12, 1903.

NUMBER 21

LITERARY

A Visit to Washington.

Seeing Washington in two days is a task few people attempt, and few think possible, yet with nimble feet and a well-laid and carefully followed plan, one may, in two days, obtain a tolerably complete idea of the principal points of interest.

Of course, the chief point of interest and the one first visited by every one, is the Capitol building. Altho I have been sufficiently impressed with the greatness of our country, I was surprised at the magnificence of this building. The quiet dignity of its marble halls, pillared arches and massive domes, is a fitting feature for the Capitol building of so great a republic, and within its walls, the constant busy hum of voices sounding, now softly, now loudly, now here and now there, eddying, echoing and swirling, from corridor to corridor, like the rapids of the great Niagara, tell of the activity of an energetic people. Here, as everywhere thru the whole series of national buildings, are statues, pictures and tablets, giving quaint tribute to the greatness and goodness of the nation's departed heroes, or telling of some great event that has passed into history.

More beautiful even than the Capitol building, tho not of such dignity or magnitude, is the Library of Congress. More than fifty marble pillars are grouped about in the space beneath the dome, and its long corridors are tiled in marble and mosaics, while pictures made in mosaic from bits of glass, and paintings from great old masters, adorn their walls and ceilings. Here and there among the decorations are inscribed the names of great American authors.

The Corcoran Art Gallery, to an artist, is a very interesting feature of Washington sight-seeing, from the opportunity it offers of studying the work of masters, old and new, in the world of art. With a heart overflowing with thankfulness to God, who made possible the creation and allowed me to view the result, I passed thru its gallery, wondering at and worshipping the beauty of its pictures and statuary.

On the second day of my stay, I was more than busy in viewing the Dead Letter Office, National and Smithsonian Museums, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Bureau of Agriculture, and the Fisheries Commission, and ascending to the top of Washington Monument and visiting Mount Vernon.

So many things of beauty and interest are in the National Museum, that it would take days to examine and volumes to describe them all. There were relics and wax figures of American Indians, and also of foreign peoples, models of ships of all kinds and ages, stones, woods, sea-shells, mounted animals, birds and insects, products of hand and machine, historical relics, and many other things.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing furnishes to the visitor a wonderful amount of instruction. It is there that one learns best the amount of wealth our country possesses, and it is interesting to note the care that Uncle Sam takes against losing any of his wealth by counterfeiting. In the museum of the Dead Letter Office I noticed a case containing articles that had once been sent alive thru the mails, and are now preserved to instruct or horrify visitors. Among the articles were Florida rattle-snakes of the largest size, a specimen of the deadly cobra, and a huge centipede.

The height of Washington Monument seems surprising to everyone, so much greater does the reality seem than the figures, and the very timid are always worrying for fear the elevator will break. But the magnificence of this view from the top fully repays one for being frightened in the ascent. Looking down upon Washington from this elevation one realizes afresh what one first notices upon looking about in the city, that the streets are laid out in a beautiful picture, and everything bears a clean and well-preserved appearance. It is scarcely possible to be lost in Washington so simple is the plan of its streets, and so kind are its officers and citizens to answer any questions.

Mount Vernon! O how dear to the hearts of the people of the United States is this home of the "Father of His Country!" Quiet and unassuming, yet beautiful in its simplicity, stands the old mansion in front of its group of

outbuildings, in just the spot where one may obtain the broadest view of the Potomac from its white-pillared piazzas. Everything about Washington's home, from the crane in the old kitchen fireplace, to the master's desk in his own private room, is kept as nearly as possible as it was when he passed from the country of his heart to the home of his soul, and every article, with its look of durability and thru-and-thruthness of quality, is typical of that great and good man.

The coach house still contains the old coach in which he rode, and in the weave room stand the old looms looking as tho the workers had just arisen from their tasks. An old tree, which was presented by Lafayette to the third president, and planted by Jefferson himself, still stands by the garden wall, and the very box hedge laid out by General Washington still thrives in the garden.

The last thing one sees, upon passing back to the boat for the return to the city, is the tomb where Washington and his wife are laid, and when the boat is ready to start, the "Mount Vernon Bell," on the roof of the little platform on the very edge of the little knoll, rings out its warning to the reluctant, hurrying passengers.

PEARL MAY.

Biography of "Old Charlie."

A visitor in wandering about College, espied the remnants of an old traction engine among the varied assortments in the scrap pile west of the College shops. He being a progressive farmer, an extensive wheat raiser and, consequently, a thresher, the sight of the old engine aroused a fascination somewhat similar to that with which old china seems to possess some women. He casually remarked that that old timer must have quite an extensive history. This remark called forth the following bit of biography from a friend who stood near by:

"Yes, 'Old Charlie'—that's his name since he's been here at College—has seen considerable service in his day. He was put out as a finished product from the Aultman & Taylor shops in October, some sixteen years ago, fired up, tested and tried, and pronounced then to be the most modern, up-to-date traction engine to be found on the market. The following spring he was shipped to a hardware dealer in a western Kansas town.

"Kansas having been blessed with plenty of moisture, wind and sunshine, the wheat crop bade fair to be a bountiful one. The farmers wore a contented look as they counted the days until they might skim the sea of waving grain with a header, then thresh and market it.

"Farmer Smith, not being able to engage the services of a thresherman at as early a date

as he wished, decided to launch out on his own account into the threshing business. Accordingly he went to town and purchased a threshing outfit. 'Old Charlie' here was the engine of his choice and the separator bore the name of the same manufacturing company.

"On a hot July day this engine, arrayed in all the necessary trimming and glittering in the bright sunshine, was fired up and coupled to the new machine. Under the guidance of his proud possessor he began his journey to the lake of yellow stubble to accomplish the work for which he was designed.

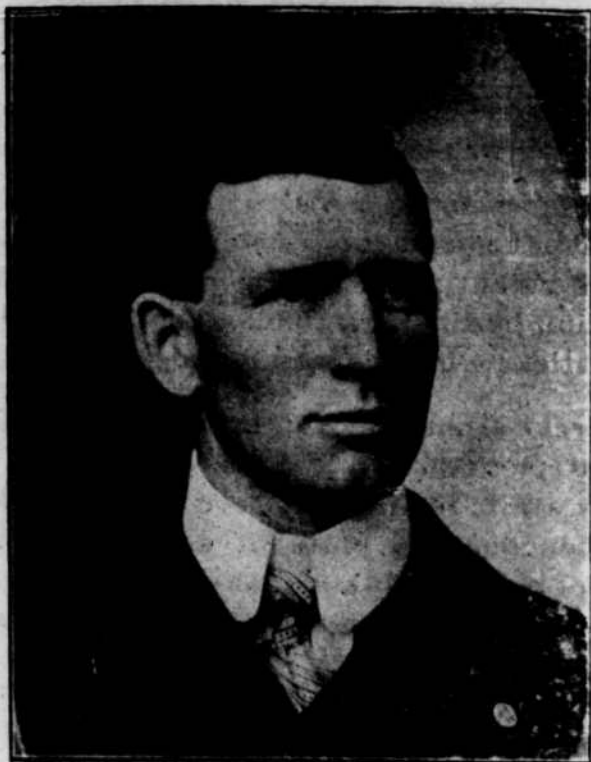
"This owner was a hustler. By the time the sun had begun to paint signs of the coming day in the eastern sky, he usually had volumes of black smoke issuing from our friend's smokestack, and took delight in being the first thresherman to wake the echoes of the morning by the shrill whistle, that unwelcome sound to many a sleepy knight of the pitchfork.

"Day after day thru that long, hot summer 'Old Charlie' sent the belt gliding back and forth to the separator, making it sing its rumbling song as it parted the plump grain from the straw, dirt and chaff. And not until every wheatstack in the vicinity was transformed into a strawpile was he retired into winter quarters.

"For four successive summers he performed his mission under the supervision of Mr. Smith, and was then transferred to another farmer. For a like period he did duty for this owner. During the summer months following the black smoke might be seen somewhere in that yellow-surfaced sea, and the music of his whistle, that music which delights the small boy, startles the farmer's well-fed horses, and is a source of annoyance to the women folks, was daily to be heard upon the premises.

"At a later date 'Old Charlie' found his way to the repair shops at Kansas City. Here he was purchased by the professor of agriculture of K. S. A. C. and sent to College. His College life was a busy one. He furnished power to thresh Kafir-corn, soy-beans and various other grains, grind feed, pull the roadgrader, and once had the pleasure of pulling two picnic wagons. He also did good service in the way of helping students get practical training in the operating of the traction engine.

"He remained in service until about a year ago, when some heavy grading so weakened his iron constitution that he was considered unsafe for further duty, hence he soon found admittance to the scrap pile. Last spring two new engines arrived to take his place in the engineering course, so he may soon sink into oblivion without being missed in the engineering world."—J. T. SKINNER, in the "Gleaner."



Robert William DeArmond, of the class of '03, has recently accepted a position in the United States department of agriculture and will leave soon for Alaska.

Mr. DeArmond, whose likeness appears herewith, is a good type of the best in the student life of K. S. A. C. It is not enough for a student nowadays to be a mere dig, but he must turn his attention to other phases of college life, which supplement the class room training and help to develop him into full-rounded manhood.

Like many other students of the K. S. A. C., Mr. DeArmond has had his own way to make thru College. With practically no money to start his College career, he took up the problem of self-support by hunting for work in contrast to those who come here expecting the job to come to them. The student who is willing to walk several miles into the country for work, as did Mr. DeArmond, during his first few weeks of College, is the kind who gets the steady work which the College has to offer.

Mr. DeArmond has interested himself in the literary society work of the College, and has shown his ability as a ready and pleasing speaker. As an executive officer he is able to keep things moving without seeming to dictate.

Foot-ball has claimed his especial attention in the athletic life of the K. S. A. C. This requires a cool head, courage, nerve and physical strength. Altho handicapped by having to give so much time for self-support, Mr. DeArmond has enough of the above qualities to make his presence on the gridiron a source of strength. Notwithstanding his inability to practice regularly with the team, he was called upon to play center in nearly all of the games last fall.

It is not sufficient for a college man to make his mark in the social, intellectual and athletic life of his college. The students who are making the most lasting impression upon their fellows, the men who in after years have the least regret for lost opportunities of influence in college, are those who interest themselves in the religious life of their alma mater. The organization which aims to give the college man his greatest opportunity for effective Christian service is the Young Men's Christian Association. In this association Mr. DeArmond has done his part well. In committee service, and later as president of the association, he has been of great help. He has shown that a man can earn his own way thru college, interest himself in all branches of college activity and yet find time for spiritual development. By his departure the College loses one of the good all-around men who advertise the College as nothing else can do.

Kansas and Other Universities.

The income of the University of Nebraska is \$307,000 a year; that of the University of Kansas is \$142,000. The Agricultural College and University are located at Lincoln and the state levies a one-mill tax for their support. Kansas deems it wise to separate the two schools, but a one-mill tax on the assessed valuation of Kansas (\$363,000,000) would furnish ample funds for the support of both. The population of Nebraska is nearly a half-million less than that of Kansas and the state is far less wealthy.

California has a population and a total wealth almost identically the same as Kansas. California assesses on sixty per cent of the real valuation; Kansas assesses on twenty per cent of the real valuation. California University receives a two-mill tax for its support and a direct appropriation of \$100,000 a year besides. This year they are asking for an appropriation of \$250,000 besides the tax. Kansas is just as well able to do this as California. The Agricultural College and University of Kansas together are asking for less than half the total amount received by California.

Missouri University is asking for \$1,300,000, besides a regular income of \$661,000. At one time Kansas University was in the same class as Missouri. It has now fallen from that class into a class with Tennessee, Arkansas, Arizona and Utah, as to income. The value of the live-stock and farm products of Kansas in 1902 was \$371,000,000. Less than a mill tax on this amount would support both the Agricultural College and the University in a manner somewhere near their real needs.—*K. U. News Bulletin.*

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 12, 1903.

✱ ✱ EDITORIALS ✱ ✱

There's vacant places in the ranks,
There's empty chairs in chapel,
There's measles on the slippery elm
And mumps upon the apple.
'Tis not the dreaded mid-term,
Nor yet the frigid clime,
That makes our class-rooms look so gaunt:
It is the measley time.

The Manhattan city council last week accepted the offer of Andrew Carnegie to build a public library. The \$10,000 offered by Mr. Carnegie was to be obtained if the city would agree to furnish the site for the building and provide \$1,000 a year for its maintenance. These conditions have been complied with and the city library is assured.

We have heard the reply made by students, when accused of extravagance, that "it is not my money I'm spending; it comes out of dad's pocket." That in itself is a very good reason why more care should be exercised in the use of it. Those who work for what they get realize the value of money and hold on to it. If some of those whose money is too hot to hold were obliged to earn their way thru College, the temperature of the coin might be lowered and the same freeze to their fingers more readily.

Don't stop to ask permission to visit our exchange table. Visitors to the HERALD office are always welcome. Make yourself at home if we are out.

Mid-term and St. Valentine's day are upon us. Don't spend too much time in the selecting of valentines, lest the process of natural selection by the high tribunals of the mid-term festivities be too disastrous.

Extract from a recent novel: Husband and wife ate together in silence. There was manifestly an ill feeling between them. The husband devoured a plate of soup, half a fish, a piece of roast beef, and a slice of plum pudding without ever once opening his mouth.—Ex.

A stuffed goat is a goat, to all appearances, but he always lacks the vim and ambition of the living members of his tribe that lead them on to do something in the world. Even so with man. Your success will not be brot to you by opportunities that come around and hunt you up. Get a move on you and find an opportunity. Don't be a stuffed goat.

The judging school opens next week at the judging room of the barn. This feature of the College work was an encouraging one last year and gives promise of more gratifying results this winter. Even to those not directly interested in fine stock, attendance at the school is instructive and full of interest. Everyone, no matter what his occupation, loves to see fine animals, but when to this is added the instruction of an experienced judge, the good derived from the school is multiplied. To those directly interested in such work, the instruction received at the school is invaluable.

Everyone is willing and anxious to increase his supply of almost everything except knowledge. Some few regard learning as wealth and those same people usually come to realize in later years the correctness of their reckoning. The vast majority seem to regard it as a necessary evil and take as much of the bad medicine as they have to. Still others look upon education as a deadly poison and hang aloof from its dreaded influences with as much zeal as they cling to the neighborhood of the south radiator. Few people have ever died from an overdose of learning. Many more by far have taken it in too small doses to cure their ailments and have given up the ghost of fame without ever reaching the first round of the ladder of success. Wherever we find an enlightened people, and a strong nation, there we find also an educated people and great institutions of learning. Yes, education pays.

EXCHANGES

Have you seen the latest—Ping Pong? Why certainly; he does my laundry.—*Ex.*

A green little senior, in a green little way,
Some chemicals mixed, just for fun, one day;
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little senior's green little grave.—*Ex.*

William Jewell College is racing against time to raise the \$75,000 necessary to get a gift of \$25,000.

The STUDENTS' HERALD seems to be a shining example . . . of what a school paper should be.—*State Normal Bulletin.*

The faculty of Columbia University has added a course in automobile mechanics to the curriculum and another in Chinese language.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammed College, at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1,000 years old when Oxford was founded.—*William Jewell Student.*

President Butler says that Columbia University needs \$10,000,000. We understand Columbia is already one of the richest colleges in the country. If they need \$10,000,000, what must we need?

Recently, twenty students of Utah University were arrested on the charge of threatening the safety of the editor of the college paper because he condemned their action in throwing vegetables at a theater. Nice mess.

At the good old supper time!
At the good old supper time!
I remember how we used to rush
To be the first in line;
I got my steak and you got yours,
And that's a pretty good sign
That we were among the first ones there
When the bell rang "supper time."
—William Jewell Student.

Wellesley College is contemplating starting a department of agriculture, modeled after the Horticultural College at Swanley, England. The experiment will be a novelty in the East, but in the West, at some of the State universities and agricultural colleges, full courses in agriculture are offered to women. In England this work has been going on for fifteen years, with much success.—*The Olympian.*

A few days ago there was filed on the exchange hook a long clipping from a daily about a suit in court against a man who stole a kiss from his mother-in-law. We don't know who clipped the piece, but there is a tendency to charge it to a certain member of the College family—a married man at that—who not long ago sent a little jingling rhyme on the same subject, equally or more foolish, which we were too modest to assume credit for publishing. Somebody has kissing on the brain and is trying to spread the disease.

Alpha Beta Doings.

After the usual preliminary proceedings, including prayer by T. W. Buell, an original poem was read by W. H. Berkey. This adds another to the list of poets. Possibly we can have a quartet after awhile. The Webster trio responded to a hearty encore with an excellent number on guitar and mandolins. V. L. Cory did himself credit in his impersonation, representing a hardshelled Baptist minister exhorting his flock. Roy Monroe proved that he had indulged in personal experience along the line of domestic science. The "Gleaner," by A. N. H. Beeman, was fully up to the standard. His motto was "In Union there is Strength." After a piano solo by Helen Westgate and a few minutes' recess, the business session took its share of time and attention. Adjournment, 5 P. M.

The Franklins.

Society was called to order by President Scott. After roll-call, E. A. Morgan led in devotion. Mr. Yerkes was then elected second member on the board of directors. Master Schellner then rendered a musical selection which was heartily encored. The rest of the program was as follows: Oration, Mr. Hoffhines; poem, Ruby Howard; Messrs. Geter and Yerkes then had an interesting debate, which was followed by report of critic. The program was very short, as most of the members had the mumps or were measley. A short business session followed and the society adjourned.

Ionians.

After listening to the seniors speak in chapel, the Ionians and a large number of visitors gathered in the hall. When President Goodrich called the society to order, the merry hum of voices ceased. After singing, Georgia Blaney led in devotion. We then responded to roll-call. Isa Lewis and Ruth Neiman were elected members and initiated. The program was then rendered. This was very interesting and showed thoro preparation on the part of the girls. Miss Ober's piano solo was very interesting. Nettie Wayland's recitation was well delivered and showed preparation. Helen Westgate gave us a piano solo. Wilma Cross gave an extemporaneous talk on "Why we are glad to live." She certainly showed to us that she was glad to live. We are always interested in these original and helpful talks which Miss Cross gives. The society showed their appreciation of Miss Smith's piano solo by giving a hearty encore. The "Oracle" was given by Maud Failyer. This was one of the best numbers given this year. The article telling of an Io's experience in going into a mine, certainly showed the daring spirit of the Ionians.

Among other interesting pieces were "Reading the Character by the Face," Monument to Adam, and a poem about the measles.

Under the report of committees, we heard from the following committees: Oratorical contest, lecture course, board, and the treasurer's report for last term. After a very short business session the society went into closed session.

V. V. N.

Hamilton Calico.

Society was called to order by Vice-president J. A. Thompson, and J. J. Biddison led in prayer, after which J. A. Thompson was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation and departure of J. M. Jones. The society will greatly miss the genial face of Mr. Jones, but has confidence in the ability of the newly elected president to squelch the bumptious ones in a proper manner.

The evening's literary program began with the introduction to the society, by R. C. Wilson, of Messrs. Carle and Cunningham, who rendered a cornet duet, accompanied by Miss Cunningham. The number was much appreciated. A. H. Thompson for the affirmative, and E. E. Adamson, for the negative, next debated the question, "Resolved, That the United States is justifiable in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine." Both gentlemen had prepared their arguments with care and the society was pleased with their efforts. The decision of judges was in favor of the negative. W. H. James gave a select reading. The "Recorder," by N. L. Towne, was unusually good. It was replete with unique, humorous philosophy and there were a number of solid articles, the "History of the Hamilton Society" being among the best. Several numbers on the program, notably the play, did not appear, owing to the inconsiderate ravages of the measles.

Critic Sanderson reported, the roll was called, and we then returned to the head of balloting on candidates. C. R. Schultze, C. A. Stutzman, C. E. Stutzman, C. S. Jones, R. A. Cassell, R. E. Reber, E. F. Roberts, E. F. Winship and Marshal Elsas were elected to membership. After recess the Webster Mandolin Club favored us with two selections, and the remainder of the evening was given to business. The old reliable clock committee brot a storm down upon its defenseless head by reporting. It objected strongly to being discharged, and finally prevailed. The society stayed out the time limit and adjourned.

The Hamilton society is, or soon will be, the progenitor of another, created in its own likeness. Geo. W. Finley, an ex-Hamp. now teaching mathematics at the University Preparatory School of Oklahoma, at Tonkawa, lately wrote

asking for a copy of our constitution to guide him in building a society at that place. May it live long and be happy. J. J. BIDDISON.

Webster Wreaths.

The ancient and honorable society of Websters was called to order by President Boyd, at 8 P. M., and Edgerton called the roll. T. L. Pittman led the society in devotion, and A. M. Nash was selected as critic; also the undersigned as corresponding secretary, *ad interim*.

After discussing the eligibility of W. H. Harold for fourth member of the board, we proceeded to elect T. E. Dial, W. K. Evans, and F. McKinnel to membership.

W. H. Cook introduced the Webster Mandolin Club as the first number on the program. These gentlemen gave us a good, old, homelike production, followed by a second just as enjoyable. F. C. Kiene in his recitation gave us a picture of old home days. G. B. Bourne had taken his original story with him to the naval recruiting office at Topeka. Titus White, in his medley of selected readings, was a tremendous success, but refused to come back. Owing to the absence of R. F. Bourne we passed by the debate and underwent a parliamentary quiz conducted by E. H. Hodgson. We then listened to Frank Woodruff as he declaimed about the farmer, in accents sweet and long. A. B. Gahan's edition of the "Reporter" was presented by E. H. Hodgson, as the former gentleman was out of town, dallying with the gentle basketball. As a production of one man's genius it was a worthy memorial of Mr. Gahan's ability, containing a whole galaxy of excellent articles. Returning to the head of debate we listened to a discussion of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should not shield Venezuela against the aggressions of the European powers." R. F. Bourne ably averred that the Monroe doctrine did not apply and that honor was not on the side of Venezuela. H. N. Vinall in reply stated that the aggression was against a helpless state by powers seeking self aggrandizement, and cited numerous instances from history in proof.

After recess we kindly gave ear to critic Nash while he kindly pointed out our strong qualities. General criticisms flew in thick showers and some were known to have alighted. After listening to a report of the prosperous condition of the lecture course, and giving the instruction necessary to make the committee work, we passed to a consideration of our marshal, who was heartily endorsed, after which we accepted his resignation. We now passed into closed session and adjourned when we got ready. WILL BANNING.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Get ready for Colton.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

New Spring Shoes at Coons.

Coming, coming, coming—Colton.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Cloaks at half price and less, at Spot Cash.

The measles has begun to abate its onslaught.

Last Sunday was College day at all the churches.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Some wise sophs, in the dairy turned the buttermilk in with the cream.

The short-course boys had grafting while Professor Dickens was absent.

Call up Phone 6, Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for wood of all kinds.

Blue Valley Manufacturing Company has all kinds of wood for sale. Phone 6.

See the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for stove-wood, etc. Phone 6.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

The companies of the College battalion had quizzes in tactics the first of the week.

Prepare, select and otherwise choose your friends' valentines. February 14 is the date.

We are showing the new things for spring in waist goods, in piece or ready-made. Spot Cash.

President Nichols was in Topeka last Thursday and Friday on business connected with the College.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for 10 cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

If you need a pair of new shoes, we have all the new spring styles, in ladies' and men's. Spot Cash.

H. T. Nielsen, by virtue of his office, will become sole manager of the College book-store in the future.

Mrs. Calvin was kept away from duties at the library a part of last week on account of the illness of her son.

The Department of Animal Husbandry has purchased a young pure bred Hereford heifer of J. M. Foster, of Topeka.

Out of 42,663 pounds of milk and 3413 pounds of cream, the Dairy Department received a yield of 2870 pounds of butter fat.

The sophomore agricultural students will furnish the program for one evening during the dairy convention at the College.

Professor Dickens who held an institute at Columbus last week, says they want horticulture taught in their county high school.

The College dairy herd furnished the creamery 16,250 pounds of milk, valued at \$156.03, during the month of January.

The city council of Manhattan, at a recent meeting, accepted the \$10,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie, and a free public library seems now to be a certainty.

The steer-feeding experiment, which is being conducted at the College feed yard, shows the feed value of corn ensilage to be much greater than that of alfalfa.

Mrs. Mathews, of Carthage, Mo., was here the latter part of last week helping take care of her two sons, who have been out of College for some time on account of illness.

The classes in agriculture were given final examinations last Saturday, and are spending this week in the process of judging corn. Next week they will begin the art of stock judging.

The Kansas legislature proposes a bill making it a felony or misdemeanor to eat snakes at fairs or bills of fare. They will next make it illegal to swallow them in liquor or play with them in fancy.

G. B. Bourne, '05, passed a successful examination for second-class engineer in the United States navy. We are sorry to lose him as a student, but we wish him success in his present choice of occupations.

John Tompkins leaves next Sunday for Topeka, where he has a position drafting for the Continental Creamery Company. This is right along "Tommy's" line and he will undoubtedly make a good "drafter."

Professor Lantz is kept busy in his efforts to exterminate prairie-dogs and pocket-gophers. Over a thousand cans of his poisonous compound are being sent out every week, and from all indications are having the desired effect.

The old receipt for making rabbit pie, "first catch your rabbit," has been modified in the short course veterinary science class in dissecting a member of the feline species, first get the right—well, cat; then proceed. For further particulars ask Professor Barnes.

The second-years at the creamery have a joke on Matts, the "boss." Last Monday he is said to have allowed three cans of buttermilk to be emptied into the sweet milk that was being run thru the separator. When they "joshed" him about it he is said to have got "sour."

The third edition of the *Jayhawker* made its appearance last week and was a most excellent number. This semi-quarterly College paper is certainly thriving, and is fast gaining favor with former students, and alumni of this institution. May it continue to prosper and enjoy the fruits of successful journalism.

Gerry Putnam died at the home of his parents, in Manhattan, on February 3, of congestion of the brain. The deceased was a member of the freshman class and was a bright and industrious student. His remains were interred last Friday afternoon in the Manhattan cemetery, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

Somebody is coming. It's Colton.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

The latest thing about College is a Webster-
Io. quartet.

Professor Otis returned last Monday from
an extended trip.

If you desire to kiss a girl in a quiet place,
avoid her mouth.—*Ex.*

The carpenter shop is busy making the tables
for the farm laboratory.

L. O. Gray, of the freshman class, has been
quite sick the past week with measles.

The janitors gave the floors of the Physical
Science building a coat of oil last Monday.

Mr. Gray, chemist of the Continental Cream-
ery Company, visited College last Monday.

Mr. Showalter, an ex-student, has sent to the
shops for repairs in the way of a forage pan.

The machine-shops are busy making a force-
measuring apparatus for the Physics Depart-
ment.

You cannot keep a good man down,
'Tis truth beyond assail,
'Twas proven many years ago
With Jonah and the whale.—*Ex.*

The College is already receiving demands
for men to run skimming stations or to act as
butter and cheese makers.

The correspondence of the Horticultural De-
partment concerning the setting of trees and
about spray pumps is large.

J. Nygard, who is at present helping to milk
the College herd, is trying to introduce mili-
tary training among the cows.

Mrs. Best and daughter and Mrs. Means, of
Kansas City, Mo., were shown about the Col-
lege last Tuesday by Mrs. Edgerton.

Mr. Rundall, general agent, and C. A.
Barnes, state agent of the DeLaval Separator
Company, visited College last Monday.

Doctor Mayo and Professor Webster were out
on institute work last week, the former at
Wellsville and Cadmus; the latter at Graham
and Hays.

The K. S. A. C. basket-ball team was de-
feated at Lindsborg last Friday night by a
score of 24 to 10, and at McPherson Saturday
night by a score of 25 to 11.

Young Cupid, archer of the heart,
Essayed one day to test his art
Upon a maiden fair and young
Who lightly moved the throng among;
But as he drew, out from the shade
Of other days leapt an old maid,
Who caught the shaft and spoiled his game;
And Cupid groaned: "What's in an aim!"
—*Baltimore News.*

Do you wish to keep up with the times? Just
move on. If you live in the right spirit, any
forward movement on your part will lift the
whole world. Do not content yourself with
being what you are, but move on to something
better, and truer, and nobler, than you have
ever been before. Don't think that you have
wasted your energy when you have tried to
take a forward step and everything seems to
have gone wrong. Your life is your own, to
make or to mar.—"Recorder."

ALUMNI

S. I. Wilkin, of Bow Creek, Kan., sent in a
HERALD subscription last week.

A letter was received last week from Ray
Faris, '01, who is with the Western Cartridge
Company, Upper Alton, Ill.

Word was received from M. G. Spaulding, '96,
and his sister Grace, last week. They are liv-
ing at Eureka, Kan., and write as all alumni
do that they enjoy the HERALD each week.

J. Loyd Pancake, '00, of Tully, Kan., writes
that he expects to visit College and his friends
about April 1. He sent, with his best wishes
for the HERALD, a subscription for the year.

H. A. Avery, '02, who has been working in
the shops, left last week for Wakefield, Kan.,
where he goes in partnership with his brother
in the implement and hardware business.
His many friends wish him abundant success.

Another alumnus has entered the ranks of
teachers. John F. Ross, '02, has accepted the
position as teacher of agriculture in the Chi-
locco Indian School, at Chilocco, Okla. His
salary is one thousand a year. The HERALD
and his many College friends extend to him
their best wishes for his success.

Claude Masters ['99], formerly of the K. & M.
Pharmacy, has been initiated in the position
to which he was recently appointed in the In-
dian Territory. He is clerk of the Chickasaw
Town-site Commission, with headquarters at
Chickasha. His appointment is for six years
at \$1,365 per year and some accessories. He is
to be congratulated upon this recognition.—
Nationalist.

Senior Orations.

The second division of the senior class ap-
peared in chapel last Saturday afternoon, as
follows:

Music.....	Band
Our Relation to Progress.....	H. C. Kyle
William Cullen Bryant.....	Dovie Ulrich
The Other Fellow.....	H. A. Spilman
The Effect of Isolation on Development.....	Rose McCoy
Music.....	Band
The Young Men's Christian Association and Good Citi- zenship.....	R. W. DeArmond
The Influence of One Man.....	Estelle Fearron
Defects and Abuses in our Postal System, A.H. Sanderson	
Music.....	Band

WANTED—Several persons of character and
good reputation in each state (one in this
county required) to represent and advertise
old established wealthy business house of solid
financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with
expenses additional, all payable in cash each
Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse
and carriage furnished when necessary. Ref-
erences. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Co-
lonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 21 36

The following will be the part taken in the
dairy program by the sophomores: "Milk as a
Condensed Farm Crop," R. E. Williams;
"Where the Profit Comes From," H. R. Web-
ster; "The Kansas Dairy Cow as She is, and
What She Ought to be," J. Nygard; "Poultry
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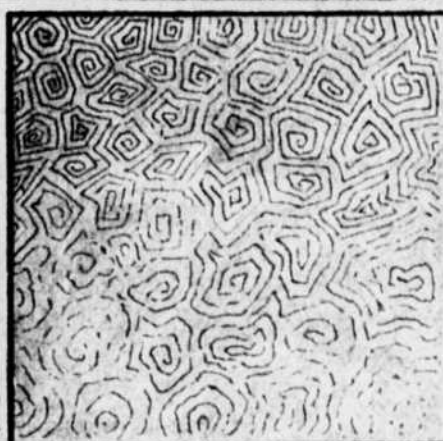
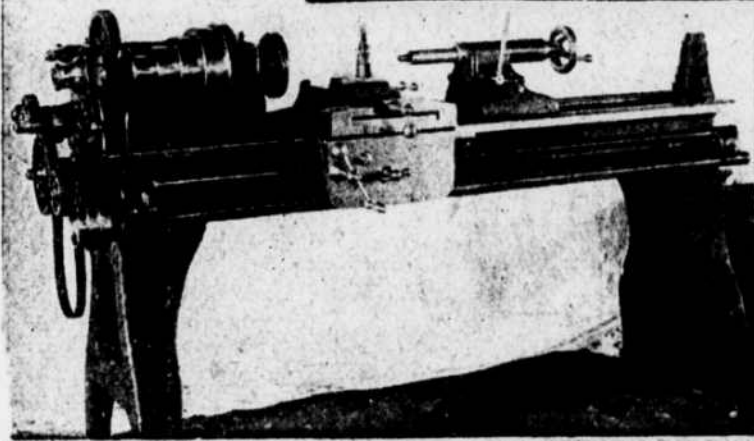
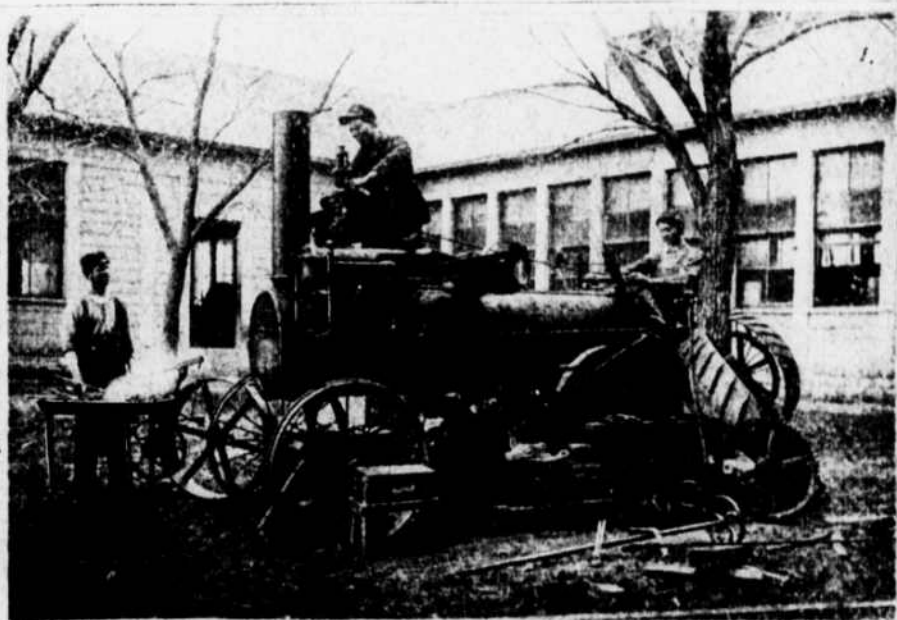
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COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 22

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

NUMBER 22

From Texas.

A most interesting alumni letter was received last week from W. F. Lawry, '00, who is with an engineering corps traveling at present in Texas. Mr. Lawry writes that he received the HERALD of December 12, in which was a request to the alumni, the first of February, after chasing him from St. Louis, then to Kansas City, back to Manhattan, and thence to Texas. His permanent address is 719 Osage street, Manhattan, Kan., and all mail directed to him there will be forwarded to him. The alumni editor, as well as alumni column readers, appreciates such letters very much and hopes that Mr. Lawry, in the very near future, will write again:

"As but few of the students of K. S. A. C. are from Texas, a few facts concerning this great state may not be uninteresting. I speak only of that portion of Texas south and west of San Angelo, as I have no better knowledge of any other part than one gets in passing thru by rail.

"We have in the last three months been camping in parts of East Tom Green, Irion, West Tom Green and Upton counties, and instead of finding myself away from civilization, as I expected, I found that we were in a civilization more real than that of many places considered far more so. The civilization is that of the South, that hospitality which bids all strangers welcome to the best the place affords. Indeed, the good people of the little town of Sherwood gave an entertainment in our honor when we came thru. How much at home it made us feel, especially since we had just come from our camp in Upton county, where we were about twelve miles from the nearest house. But this is not what I had intended to write and I hope the diversion may be excused.

"The land is largely owned in great ranches, counted not by acres but by square miles. Some of these ranches contain upward of two hundred square miles. One may travel all day (not by steam, of course) and still be in the same pasture. These ranches are sometimes named after the owners, but more frequently after the brand by which they designate their cattle, as the 'Bar S', the 'O 9', and the '3 X' ranch.

"These brands are known thruout the country and are recorded at the county seat, much as a man would own a patent on a piece of machinery. There is no law, that I know of, against stealing an unbranded animal that is weaned from its mother, and such cattle are called 'Mavericks,' after a man yet living in San Antonio who became very rich by stealing unbranded cattle and putting his brand on them. To steal a branded animal, however, is a most serious offense, and is almost never attempted, as detection is almost certain. The butcher or packing company buying branded Texas cattle must get a bill of sale with them, and before he can sell or tan the hides he must have them inspected by the hide and animal inspector or one of his deputies. The reason for this is obvious; for suppose you owned a ranch large enough to include Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City, and suppose you lived at Manhattan, it is plain that any one at either one of the other points could let down the fence and drive out a few thousand head of cattle without your knowledge or consent.

"Texas is probably the richest state in the union. I do not mean that her citizens have more than the citizens of other states, but the state considered as a corporation. Her public lands are not owned by the general government, as are the public lands of every other state in the union, but are the property of the state of Texas, and since she has many thousands of square miles yet unsold it insures to the state an enormous annual income for many years, perhaps hundreds of years, to come. No wonder that the Texas state capital is the finest in the union, next to that of New York, and that her state institutions of learning are fast becoming recognized as among the best.

"These public lands are now being taken up in lots of four sections each, at two dollars per acre, on forty years' time, at three per cent interest. Not many years ago Texas public land sold for much less, but now it is eagerly sought for at this price. A large tract of public land in Irion county is to be opened for settlement in March, and the indications are that there will be many more applicants than the land will accommodate.

"Thus there are two classes among the land

owners—the big ranchmen with their superintendents and cowboys, and the “four-section men.” The former represent the aristocracy, while the latter, far less encumbered with this world's goods, often have a hard struggle to pay the three per cent interest on even the nominal sum which they have agreed to pay for their land.

“Speaking of the ranchmen reminds me of a custom which we found very disadvantageous to us. Many of the more wealthy ranchmen live in the larger towns, like San Angelo, and hire managers or superintendents to live on the ranch and direct the cowboys. Altho not specifically so instructed, the custom prevails among these superintendents of not selling anything from the ranch. We often have gone to ranch houses to buy meat, but if the ranch was operated by a manager he invariably refused to sell. Quite often, however, he would tell us to drive the wagon over and he would give us a quarter of beef.

“But I surely have used more than my allotment of space, but will try in another letter to say something about the early land divisions of Texas, and the Texas cowboy, who does everything with a rope and goes everywhere on a pony.”

Old Liberty—An Obituary.

“In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.” About the same time, or shortly after, the old Liberty press came into the world. When it was made it was a wonder. Then it was young and full of promise. It was installed in the Printing Department at a time “beyond which the memory of man runneth not,” and there it has worked faithfully ever since. The department has repeatedly passed into other hands and the old press has remained at its post; Faculties have come and gone and old Liberty has changed not; classes have entered and graduated and their children have listened to the same steady, monotonous “clankety-clank, clankety-clank”—never tired, never hungry, never dissatisfied, only a machine, but with a history.

“Crack” pressmen have stood before it and tried to feed its gaping mouth and have failed. They have seen its great jaws open wide until they started back to keep from falling in; they have lost their heads, and their jaws, too, have opened wide in astonishment, while the old press pounded away, never minding in the least whether the sheet was in straight or even whether there was one in at all.

So it has lived on, until, in the process of time new machinery took its place. It was sold, and on Wednesday, February 11, in the

year of our Lord 1903, old Liberty was shipped away. Like the Donkhobors, troublesome but non-resisting, it was moved only by slow degrees. Not a tear was shed; but with real joy to get rid of an old friend no longer useful, the print-shop force heaved and tugged and perspired, and with shouts and muttered imprecations, and even some not so distinctly inaudible, loaded it on the truck that carried it away.

The old press is dead, so far as we are concerned; can no one say a good word for it? Someone ought to be grateful enough to a faithful servant to say it did its work well. Someone ought to care that the old girl, worn out in the service, should be given the cold shoulder and sent away. Someone ought to be sad at the parting.

But such is the way of the world. The survival of the fittest is the law of the universe. Not presses only but men reach their prime and are thrust aside. The world moves on and the world forgets; its business is not sentiment. Let us unbend, for once, and feel just a tinge of sorrow that a relic of former times is soon to fade from our memory. Shakespeare, perhaps, was not thinking only of men when he said:

“Such is the end of man;
To-day he puts forth the tender leaves of hope,
To-morrow blossoms, and bears his blushing honors
thick upon him;
The next day comes a frost, a killing frost.”

J. J. BIDDISON.

Special Notice to Rooks.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society for Helping the Friendless wish to give the following advice to all new students, viz., to-wit:

Don't speculate. When you see a man selling numbers for a bicycle which he is raffling off, studiously avoid him. No one was ever known to gain in a raffle except the man who sold the numbers. Buy no stocks nor bonds, nor yet invest papa's money in city lots, no matter how tempting they may look on the map. Don't buy gold bricks. You won't need them in your work.

Beware of bunco men and grafters, for they will do you dirt. Steer clear of venders of buttons, paper weights and pens. “They're after your money and they don't care for you.”

In order to become properly prominent avoid walking on the grass. Endeavor to make some slight contrast of color, remembering that two shades of green do not go well together.

Wear your hat straight on your head and part your hair in the middle. Any other method is likely to lead to disastrous results by de-

stroying the equilibrium of the repository of the intellectual organs.

When you see a man with a loud, impudent air, a face like the rear end of a mud cart, and a long, rakish smile diagonally across from east to west, and a breath bearing the essence of onions, garlic and H_2S , beware of that man. He will cause your ruin. He is a sophomore and will do you.

Don't stop every time some one calls "Rook." You may not be the one who is wanted.

Observe always the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not rubber nor stretch thy neck," for it is the sign by which bunco men and grafters know their victims. If you wish to gaze at tall buildings do it unostentatiously and unobservedly.

If you will raise your hat, bow low and scrape the right hind leg three times on the cinders when addressing a junior or senior, it will secure for you the greatest measure of consideration.

Do not address the chairman of the assignment committee as "Ma'am;" she is very particular on that point.

When you study zoölogy spend little or no time on the female species of the genus homo. They are a delusion and a snare and will make you pass over your shekels at a rate that will almost kill father.

Don't tell anybody that this is your first year in College: observing people do not need to be told.

P. M. B.

Stock Judging Contests.

Five stock judging contests will be held during the session of the judging school. These contests will be under the auspices of the Agricultural Association of K. S. A. C., and will be open to all students, provided they comply with the following rules:

PURPOSE.—Recognizing the demand for student judges at the county fairs, and also the need of having K. S. A. C. represented at Chicago in the intercollegiate stock judging contests, the association has adopted this plan to determine who are the best judges. The medals will be *prima facie* evidence of the students' ability to judge at the fairs, and the ten best judges of all classes of stock, providing they are eligible to the contest at Chicago, will be expected to prepare themselves for a place in the team which shall represent us there.

RULES GOVERNING ELIGIBILITY.

1. Any student carrying a full assignment in the long or short course, provided he is selected by his class to represent it in the contest.

2. Any student conducting himself in a disorderly manner during the contest shall be barred from the contest.

RULES GOVERNING AWARDS, AND BASIS FOR MARKING.

1. Each contestant shall be required to write his decision, and in the case of the two animals given highest position, reasons substantiating the same, on the regular printed form adopted by the association.

2. Each contestant will be given an entry number by which he will be designated in each contest, the number being changed for different contests.

3. Any contestant writing his name or placing any other mark than the number assigned him on his written report, will be excluded from the contest.

4. All contestants will be graded on a basis of 100 points, to be divided as follows: Correctness of placing, 55; reasons for substantiating the same, 45. All contestants will be allowed twenty-five minutes to place the animals of each class, and write reasons substantiating their judgment. No additional credit will be given for papers completed before the expiration of twenty-five minutes.

RULES GOVERNING ENTRIES.

1. All prospective contestants must be entered the day before the contest.

2. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged each contestant, provided he is not a member of the agricultural association, this money being used to defray any expense that may arise.

3. Each class shall be restricted to five representatives.

RULES GOVERNING CLASSES TO BE JUDGED, AND PRIZES.

1. Each contestant will be required to judge at least three classes of at least three animals each in any contest.

2. Each contestant shall be eligible to the grand prize, provided his classmates choose to let him represent them in all contests.

3. Alternation of two contestants will be permissible during the series, but three contestants must represent the class continuously.

4. The prizes shall be as follows: Grand trophy, class of three best judges. Best all-class judge. First in chickens, second in chickens; first in dairy cattle, second in dairy cattle; first in beef cattle, second in beef cattle; first in hogs, second in hogs; first in horses, second in horses. Student having highest aggregate score for all contests will be declared best all-round judge and captain of team for next year at Chicago.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 19, 1903.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The arrows of Cupid flew at random last
Saturday and hit it.

Various hearts parties last Saturday night
filled the aching voids caused by the depres-
sing visit of mid-term.

Washington's Birthday comes on Sunday
this year, but perhaps the coal famine will give
the College a holiday anyway.

The ways and means committees of both
houses of the Kansas legislature paid the Col-
lege their promised visit last Friday morning.
This makes the third delegation to visit the
"hill" during the present session, and those
men of power should by this time be suffi-
ciently impressed with our poverty to donate
something to our support.

The judging school opened this week with
instruction on poultry judging by C. H.
Rhodes. The school will continue from now
on until the close of the winter term, with a
similar program to that carried out last year.
This gives a good opportunity for getting
ideas on fine stock and is of great practical
value to those directly interested.

The State Dairy Association meets at the
College March 3 to 6.

Those people whom "the world owes a liv-
ing" are quite commonly the ones who never
owe the world anything and don't propose to
make any donation. The world owes no man
a living unless he works for the world and
earns a living. Those who have the willing-
ness to work for the world don't usually com-
plain about what the world owes them.

The prospect for a victorious baseball team
this spring is very encouraging. Plenty of
good material and enthusiasm is forthcoming,
and nothing seems in the way of a successful
season. E. N. Rodell has been elected base-
ball manager to fill the vacancy caused by the
resignation of Tompkins, and everybody
knows that "Rody" is an enthusiastic ball
man. With the support and encouragement
that will be given him the team is sure to
make a record.

It is amusing, sometimes approaching the
pathetic, to listen to some students talk over
the trials and tribulations of the mid-term
inquiry and the subsequent suspense. It is
a good thing to have enough forethought to
prepare for the event, but it is worse than use-
less to worry and fret over the results, es-
pecially so when the cause for worry is purely
imaginary. Most commonly, those who "just
know they flunked" never get a low grade, but
they would be just as well off if they were con-
fident about their success instead of so sure of
their failure. Even if you do go under, it
don't pay to mourn and worry. Resolve never
to do it again and let that penance suffice.

The coal famine at the College is approach-
ing a reality. The supply in the bins has been
reduced several times to a few lumps, and the
continuance of exercises at the College has
been made possible only thru rigid economy.
The prospects are that things may yet have to
shut down for lack of coal to keep the build-
ings warm. Already the engines have been
stopped several times in order to save enough
fuel to supply heat and prevent closing up the
class rooms. The coal used by the State insti-
tutions is supplied from the penitentiary mines
at Leavenworth, but the present supply seems
to be so limited as to seriously affect the size
of our pile. The closing up of College would
mean a great deal. When thirteen hundred
students are turned loose, with nothing to do,
it is almost as bad as a strike. We hope that
by some act of providence or the penitentiary
officials, the store of wealth in our coal box
may be multiplied.

EXCHANGES

A fencing club has been organized at K. U.
Man is an animal that roasts his neighbors.
—*Inlander*.

Six feet below this humble tomb
Lies poor old Thomas Gray;
He lived to eat as many do,
But ate too much one day.—*Ex.*

Kingfisher (Okla.) College has an oratorical contest and supper together, for the benefit of athletics.

A number of fraternity men at Washburn gave a dance in defiance of the rules of the college. Now they are in the toils.

Experiment: Given, a laboratory full of boys; then introduce three pretty girls. Prove that all the boys will turn to rubber.—*Ex.*

A bill has been introduced in the Nebraska legislature providing for the abolition of football in the State schools.—*Washburn Review*.

As others see us: Six per cent of our Kansas youngsters go to college, get the big head and the college yell.—Dying breath of the *Golden Rod*.

"I verily believe," said the foreman, "that Smith's goat has been in here and swallowed that fellow's poem." "Serves the goat right!" said the editor. "He should have died long ago!"

Senator Russell A. Alger has given \$1000 to the Students' Christian Association on condition that another \$1000 be raised within a year.—*University of Michigan Inlander*. If the senator would do as much for the association here, we will wager there would be no references made to "embalmed beef" or such distasteful subjects.

He met her in the meadow,
When the sun was sinking low;
She walked along beside him
In the twilight's afterglow.

She waited while gallantly
He took down all the bars;
Her eyes beaming upon him
As radiantly as the stars.

She neither smiled nor thanked him,
Because she knew not how;
For he was but a farmer lad—
And she a Jersey cow.

—*Rocky Mountain Collegian*.

A young man while traveling on an N. P. train, once declared that he could tell any passenger on the coach what state he came from. The traveler said to one young man: "You are from Maine." "That is true." To a second: "You are from Michigan." "That is right, but I cannot see how you knew." To a third: "You are from Missouri." And the third replied: "No I am not. I have been sick is what makes me look that way."—*The Exponent*.

Cupid's Retreat.

We went to Cupid's retreat,
We wandered on the sand;
The moon was coming up;
I held her little—shawl.

I held her little shawl;
How fast the time flies!
The band played "After the Ball,"
I gazed into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into her lunch basket,
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my little charmer,
My arms around her—umbrella.

My arms around her umbrella,
This charming little Miss;
Her eyes were full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

I slyly stole a sandwich,
Altho 'twas hardly fair;
The moon rose o'er the waters,
I stroked her shining—umbrella-handle.

There is no moral to this tale,
Save one that all may see;
Be sure that when you tell it,
To do as well as we.—*Ex.*

Senior-Junior Reception.

In spite of coal famines, cold weather and other such trifles, the seniors kept their agreement to the letter and gave the junior class a rousing reception Monday evening. Not even the much-bewailed dearth of girls and consequent superabundance of "stags" could check the general good time.

The domestic science reception halls were prettily decorated with the senior and junior colors and emblems, with hearts everywhere. A short time was devoted to real, genuine handshaking, after which the amusements proper began. A. B. Gahan acted as master of ceremonies. Cards were given out bearing six topics for conversation, five minutes to each topic, and each gentleman with a lady—so long as the ladies lasted. Frank Boyd, for the seniors, spoke wittily on the toast "The Juniors," and Nick Schmitz, on behalf of the juniors, responded with "The Seniors."

During the course of the evening we were favored with music, a vocal solo by Miss Fearon, accompanied by Miss Perry, a piano solo by Miss Voils, and string music by Misses Failyer and Ulrich. Elegant refreshments capped the climax; and the classes full of—joy—left barely in time to hear the town clock usher in another day. To put it mildly, the reception was a success. J. J. BIDDISON.

Recently there was a walking-match in Germany, in which there were representatives of many countries. The distance covered was 124 miles and the best time made 26 hours and 53 minutes, no time being allowed for sleep and only an hour for eating. The six making the best time were all strict vegetarians. The winner was pronounced champion pedestrian of the world.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Wanted—coal.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Judging school begins this week.

This is the week of chicken judging.

Cold weather was hard on the pansies.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Monday was the coal-less day of the year.

Next Sunday is George Washington's birthday.

The apprentice boys are wiring the reading-room.

The latest is that Beeman is out of humor with Witt.

The Chemical Department is soon to have a steel explosion hood.

Professor Brown made a business trip to Kansas City last week.

If you need a dancing slipper, ladies' or gents', call at Spot Cash.

R. W. DeArmond left for a short stay in Hardy, Neb., on the 18th.

Professor Brink preached last Sunday morning at the Baptist church.

The foundry is having a steel crane made by the Mechanical Department.

Blue Valley Manufacturing Company has all kinds of wood for sale. Phone 6.

On account of mid-term there were no chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

Saturday and Tuesday the postoffice clerks were busy handing out valentines.

The foundry has more students than it can comfortably take care of this term.

Our complete line of high and low shoes for spring is now in. Spot Cash Store.

New spring shoes at Spot Cash. The largest stock in town to select from.

Miss Ida Birch visited last Saturday with her brothers, who are attending College.

The boiler at the barn is being fired for the accommodation of the stock judging class.

Mr. Larimer returned to his work in the Agricultural Department the first of the week.

The societies did not meet last Saturday night on account of the lack of heat and lights.

A large number of students were unable to take the mid-term exams. on account of illness.

Misses Nellie Wolf and Clara Biddison visited College last Friday with Miss Bessie Alexander.

Professor Walters and Miss Agnew attended a farmers' institute at Arkansas City the first of the week.

O. R. Wakefield, who has been ill the past two weeks with mumps, is much better at the present writing.

Miss Fay Duncan, of Delphos, Kan., visited her brother, Lee Duncan, of the freshman class, last week.

Last Monday morning the janitors were kept busy for several hours shoveling snow from the College walks.

Mr. Hodgson, of Little River, Kan., visited the first of the week with his three sons, who are taking College work.

Mr. Jewett, of the sophomore class, was called home the first of the week, on account of the illness of his mother.

The seniors received the juniors last Monday evening at the domestic science hall. A good time was enjoyed by all.

A musical recital was given in Wamego, last Wednesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, and Miss Anna Hostrup.

We would like to suggest as a solution to the coal problem that those who are engaged in the raffling business be sent to the place where they dig fuel.

Mr. E. J. Flowers, of Lincoln, Neb., who was about College last week looking up the whereabouts of his son, has finally located him in Oklahoma. Young Flowers was a student here last year.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society will hold a meeting at Horticultural Hall, February 19. Professor Dickens, Wm. Baxter and Wm. DeArmond will address the society on various subjects pertaining to horticulture.

P. H. Ross, B. S., '02, ex-business manager of the STUDENTS' HERALD, and defeated candidate for clerk of the district court of Jewell county, paid the College a visit last week. Mr. Ross expects to percolate to the far North next month.

The lecture and stereopticon exhibition given by Messrs. Price and Crandall, in the College chapel, last Wednesday evening, was highly appreciated by those present. It treated mostly of fruit-growing and vegetable gardening in California.

The Misses Alexander entertained their many friends at a "hearts" party given at their home last Saturday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in playing various games and in having a good social time. Later, refreshments were served and the guests departed for their homes feeling that the Misses Alexander were royal entertainers.

Arthur Rhodes entertained a number of his friends, last Saturday evening, at his home, 319 Colorado street. Ping-pong, with various other games, and music, made the evening pass all too soon. A fine lunch was served. The little Filipino, Federico Sarabia, sang a Spanish song, which was very much enjoyed by all. Pink and white hearts were the favors. Those present were Misses Nellie Baird, Gussie Amos, Daisy Harner, Doris Train, Mabel Dana, Fannie Williams, Arthie Edworthy, Mabel Baxter, Elinore Ober, and Messrs. Arthur Johnson, Harley Burger, James Johnson, Ned Dana, Clyde Burger, Roy Locke, Jamie March, Harry Amos, Arthur Rhodes, Federico Sarabia, and Geo. Spohr.

It was a cold day Monday.

New Spring Shoes at Coons.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Mayo entertained last week.

A number of pipes were frozen last Sunday night.

We are looking forward to the coming of Colton.

C. G. Titus, of Lawrence, will be here next Sunday.

The Library Association gave a box supper, Wednesday.

Harry Heim is back in College, after three weeks' illness.

R. A. Oakley will return, April 1, to finish his College course.

Jno. Gosling will act as expert judge during beef judging week.

Miss Edna Rader visited College last Saturday with Miss Potter.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

President Nichols was in Topeka last Monday on College business.

Mr. Larimer is back in the farm office, after an absence of three weeks.

Mr. Stauffer, apprentice, went home last week on account of illness.

Call up Phone 6, Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for wood of all kinds.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

See the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for stove-wood, etc. Phone 6.

Look out for announcements of Colton soon. He is really coming. Get ready for him.

The machine-shops repaired a pulley and a shaft for the Manhattan mills, last week.

The second-year short course boys will have chemistry in place of physics from now on.

The janitors have changed their "checking-up" room to the Physical Science building.

John Tompkins left for Topeka last Sunday morning, where he will begin his new work.

The mid-term examinations are now past; but do not relapse and you will feel better after final.

The Methodist church will install an \$1850 pipe organ in the church within the next two months.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for 10 cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Geo. Bothwell, of Nettleton, Mo., will be here during beef judging to give a paper on how he raises Shorthorns.

The Chemistry Department has secured new charts of the groups of elements, for each of the lecture rooms.

There is to be a volunteer class in stock judging for anyone above the first year. It will meet Monday afternoons.

Lewis Neal, of the freshman class, will have to return home on account of the bad condition in which a serious attack of measles left him.

Some of our chronic grumblers are beginning to wear the same sour expressions that adorned their visages before receiving their valentines.

The newly purchased Shorthorn bull arrived last Monday. He took second prize at the American Royal Cattle Show, at Kansas City, last fall.

Many of the students will be grieved to hear that the familiar old "farm wagon" has been sent to the hospital to recover from the effects of a serious fracture.

Last Monday the ventilating flues connected with the hoods served as entrances for the cold north wind, which committed some trivial misdemeanors in the laboratories.

Wellie Greene will leave Saturday to take the position of foreman of the Idaho state nursery, at Nampa, Idaho. We will miss his familiar figure on the campus, and we wish him the best of success.

The Hort. Department has at present six letters asking for horticulturalists, some of which are very good offers, but there is no one to recommend. If some aimless College chap would get down and work he might find the world had a place for him along that line.

Geo. V. Johnson, publisher of the *Sedan Lance*, was about College the latter part of last week. Mr. Johnson learned his trade in the Printing Department of this institution, under Superintendent Thompson, and was greatly surprised at the improvement and growth of that department since his time.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 21 36

Misses Avis Embry and Florence Vail gave one of the most enjoyable "Heart's Parties" that has been reported, last Saturday night, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, on Leavenworth street. The entertainment of the evening consisted of some very unique and original heart games. The broken hearts found their mates; each one present found his or her own heart and the message it contained; cupid's arrow was shot and the fate of each one determined; the number of hearts in the rooms was estimated by each and finally the hearts of the ladies were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Then each purchaser and the article purchased partook of refreshments. The guests numbered about forty, and when they took their departure it was with glad hearts, overflowing with gratitude to their charming hostesses.

ALUMNI

Herman Dieball, '01, is proprietor of the "Commercial Hotel" in Albuquerque, N. M.

Willis T. Pope, '98, is located at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where he is head of the department of nature study and agriculture in the Honolulu Normal Training School.

John A. Scheel, '94, was visiting Professor Dickens last week. Mr. Scheel is a stock raiser at Dickinson, N. D. He left the latter part of the week for Emporia, to visit his parents, after which he will return to Dickinson.

We have heard from Jesse M. Jones, a member of the graduating class, who is at Auburn, Ala., acting as an assistant in the experiment station of the agricultural and mechanical college of Alabama. He writes that he is very much interested in his work and realizes what a field of development is before him. He says we will hear from him later, and we hope we will.

G. F. Bean, '02, returned from Albuquerque, N. M., last week. He was released from the hospital, the Sunday preceding, after a siege of typhoid fever lasting three and one-half months. He was in the hospital when it caught fire, but he, with the other patients, was rescued. Mr. Bean likes the Mexican climate and thinks it is a fine place to live. Nevertheless, Kansas is the best place of all. After visiting College friends, he left for Alma to visit relatives.

A letter was received last week from Clara Spilman, '00, who is the head of the department of domestic science at the Girls' Industrial School, at Beloit, Kan. She writes that there are one hundred thirty-five girls there now and each one has a certain task to do every day, and the way they scrub and clean is amazing. Of course, all their clothes are furnished them and they are made, mended and cared for by the girls in the sewing room. It takes a lot of clothing and food to supply that many, as you can judge by this: "To-day (Wednesday) was bake day and two hundred pounds of flour, four sacks, were baked into bread, and they will bake again on Friday." All the work around the buildings is done by the girls, also much of the outdoor work, especially in the summer time. Miss Spilman writes that the work with the girls is very pleasant and they themselves, as a rule, are very much interested in their work.

FREEPORT, ILL., February 12, 1903.

DEAR READERS OF THE HERALD: We are establishing a training school in connection with our hospital, and I am taking the liberty of asking if you can refer us to any young women, preferably between the ages of twenty-three and thirty-five, capable, energetic, cultured and of fair education, who would like to enter our school as student nurses? We would be glad if you could, one and all, come to Freeport some time, and see what excellent facilities we have for doing the very best of work. Trusting we will hear from you at no distant date, yours sincerely, M. L. COPELAND, '98, Superintendent Globe Hospital.

Difference Between Kansas and Iowa.

During the last two years, the Kansas State Agricultural College has lost thirteen of its best and ablest professors, who have gone to other colleges because they got much better salaries than Kansas would pay them. We do things differently here in Iowa. We keep all of our good professors, and get the best that other states have. The result is that the Iowa Agricultural College and Experiment Station stands at the head of the American agricultural colleges. This fact was seen at the International Stock Show at Chicago, where the Iowa students took everything in sight in the great contests with the other college boys. It was further shown at the short course in agriculture and stock judging, just closed, where there were in attendance students from most of the states in the union, and even from old Mexico, who were there to take lessons from the professors in our college. Yes, Iowa may well feel proud of her Agricultural College and the work that is being done there.—*Farmers' Tribune.*

The Y. M. C. A.

The Cabinet has been discussing a Y. M. C. A. building, something which is much needed at K. S. A. C.

The mission study class is studying "Heroes of Our Mission Fields," led by Rev. A. W. Atkinson; meets Tuesday evenings, headquarters.

This is the season when we begin to consider who shall be our leaders for next year. The election occurs early in March. The Y. M. C. A. has a large membership among the junior class.

C. E. Titus, the general secretary of the Lawrence city Y. M. C. A., will address the Christian young men of the College Sunday afternoon, February 22, in the Presbyterian church. Come and hear him.

The present term is one of the most prosperous for the Association which we have yet had. The membership, while not as large as in some former years, is more coherent. The work is being carefully developed and a bright future is before the Y. M. C. A. of the K. S. A. C.

The Bible study department is growing. Six classes meet each Sunday morning, having an average attendance of about sixty. The committee in charge of this work plans for much greater things in Bible study for the spiritual development of the young men of K. S. A. C.

The new student committee, under J. T. Skinner's leadership, has passed thru a very busy season. The number of cases of measles, mumps, and other ailments requiring attention, has been quite large, at least larger than in most years. Mr. Skinner will be remembered long for the thoro and earnest manner with which he has faced his arduous work.

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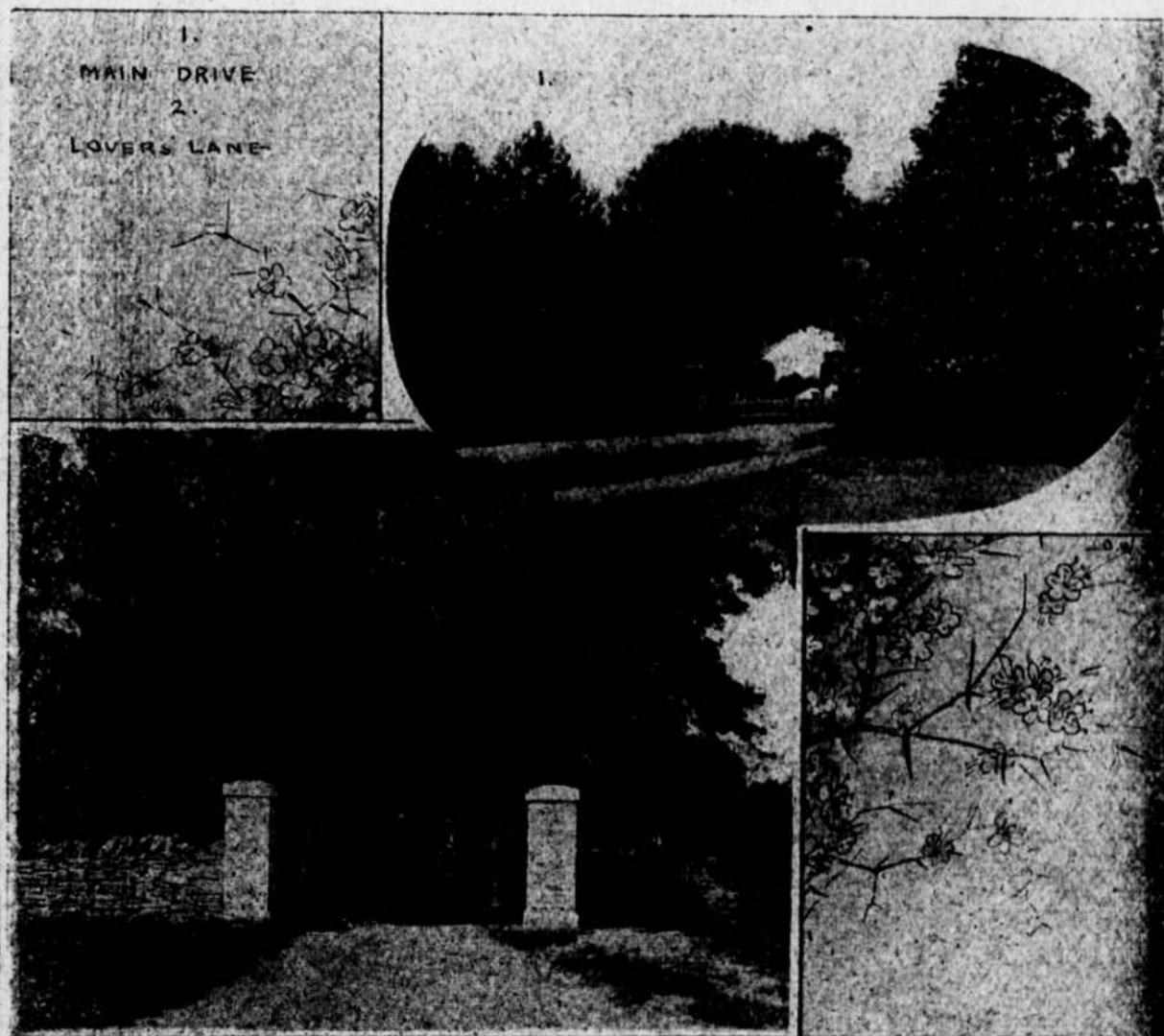
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THE STUDENT'S HERALD



COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of For By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VIII

NO. 23

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 26, 1903.

NUMBER 23

LITERARY

The Mission of Birds.

While sitting at my window one summer day, my attention was attracted to a watering tub by the well. A grove of trees being situated near, the tub had been appropriated by the bluejays as a drinking place. A number of these beautifully feathered creatures were flying about the tub. Now one would pause to drink, dipping his bill into the water and then raising his crested head, bird fashion; now one would fly to a neighboring tree, only to utter a saucy screech and then pounce down upon the tub again. It seemed as tho the air was full of beauty—such exquisite shades of blue; such richness in its black bars of trimming.

However, this wonderful beauty is not of the bluejays alone, but is typical of the beauty more or less pronounced in all birds. Were these feathered songsters placed in nature for the gratification of man's selfishness and pride, or is there some better, more helpful and inspiring use for the birds?

Nature surely intended the birds as a source of pleasure to man, and they certainly fulfil this mission. How cheering is the sight of the birds hopping from limb to limb. Their happiness seems to spread to every one within sight. Our walks would lose half their pleasure if all nature's green foliage were bare of the life given by the birds. To what extent we would miss them is already shown by the welcome they receive in the spring. All winter the trees have been almost devoid of birds, and when in spring they come to tell, by their chirping and caroling, of the coming summer, everybody is glad to welcome them. Charles Abbot says that it is more desirable to see than to know a person who would not turn his head to follow the flight of a cardinal redbird, and this might be extended to many more of our beautiful singers. A flock of blackbirds going south, a cloud in the atmosphere which darkens even the sun, is a sight no person can resist. They find a grove of trees and alight. The air is filled with the whirring of wings. The trees seem to be laden with a new variety of fruit. A sound which has been de-

scribed as "the twanging of their loose strung harps" breaks forth, filling all the surrounding air with music.

I shall never forget what pleasure I experienced, during a walk along a country road, from the songs of birds. The woodthrush, from the topmost branches of a tree, poured forth a song so exquisite it seemed as tho whole oceans of happiness were enclosed in that little throat. The meadow lark, with its golden-yellow breast and black necklace, gave a few notes with a clearness and a sweetness not to be despised. The "Bob White" announced "more wet" from his hiding place in the grass and was immediately answered by the same prediction from another direction. All the world seemed to me to be overflowing with happiness and my whole day was made more profitable and pleasant by that little burst of song from free bird life.

Who could refuse to take this song and beauty as abundant pay for the few handfuls of grain or the small quantity of fruit necessary to sustain that little life? Could one not, rather than do without them, better afford to plant more grain or more fruit trees so as to spare some to the birds? They are not particular; mulberries have been proved to be as acceptable food to them as the cherry. Therefore, could one not plant a few mulberry trees and thus save both birds and cherries?

The benefit of the work they do in keeping down and destroying harmful insects far exceeds the pay they ask. Even the blackbirds, authorities say, are valuable for the quantities of cutworms and grubs they destroy. The bluejay, while raising her young, is a grasshopper fiend, and the catbird pays ten times over for all the fruit he takes by devouring enormous quantities of insects. But "they eat the fruit," the farmers say, and it is useless to argue with them; the birds are killed and as a result a greater expense and labor are necessary to apply insecticides to do the birds' work.

Not only these, however, are responsible for the death and decrease of our songbirds. Many women are vain; a mistaken idea of the use of birds has taken hold of their minds and millions of dollars are expended in buying the lives of our most beautiful birds and sweetest singers, that they may be adorned. Could the

wearer but realize that the inert bunch of feathers on her hat was once a twittering, chirping, gay little birdie pouring forth beautiful notes as it made the nest in which to rear its young; could she see the sufferings of the helpless young ones, stretching wide open their mouths at every stir, for the expected food, only to be time after time disappointed and finally die of starvation, would there be any pleasure left in wearing the lifeless body of the mother bird on her hat? Surely it must be thotless cruelty!

A parallel case is the collector's fad. What benefit does he gain by killing forty or fifty birds for a single specimen? What does he learn that might not be gained by some other means? His selfishness allows him to sacrifice precious life that he may satisfy his pride. The revised version of the old saying, that

He who sings and flies away
Will live to sing another day,

contains good reasoning. How much more satisfying it is to have a song and a bird in the tree than no song and a lifeless bunch of feathers in a case or on a hat.

I have seen many a thotless person shoot into a flock of birds just to see how many he could kill. If a test of skill was wanted, a tin can would have been a better mark and our birds would have lived to sing another day.

Many a question might be asked by birds' friends as to why all or most birds should not be put under the care of the government. The value of some are already recognized and it is to be hoped the value of others will soon be before their variety becomes extinct. Nature did not intend these friends to be misused; she intended the birds, one of the most glorious divisions of life in her domain, to be a source of pleasure, of benefit, and of helpful, uplifting inspiration to all mankind. ULA DOW.

Corn Judging at K. S. A. C.

During week before last, at the large stock-judging room at the College barn, was held K. S. A. C.'s first corn-judging school. The work is in charge of Professor Ten Eyck and assistant Shoesmith, assisted by J. M. Scott, A. H. Sanderson, E. P. Goodyear, A. L. Hallsted, E. H. Hodgson, and J. A. Thompson, of the senior class, and E. W. Christenson, of the graduate students. The work was taken by about three hundred students in all, including those who are taking first-year work in agriculture, the short-course agriculture classes, and many volunteers from the several courses.

This course in corn judging was given partially as an experiment, but the results have

been very gratifying to those in charge. Many students who came because they were registered in the class, remained to study because they found many interesting and valuable things to learn in this important work. Many students came to class early or remained late, that they might get added information or practice; and even the mechanical and general science students and those not particularly interested in agriculture showed an unusual interest in the work.

It is desired that the corn-judging school may be made a permanent feature of the College curriculum. Those who have taken the work realize its importance. By way of illustration, let us consider the protein and oil content of corn, the difference of which is plainly manifest in different ears, and generally in different kernels of the same ear. This difference is easily seen and can be approximately judged by the unaided eye. Is it not, then, a very practicable thing, and entirely possible for the students and the farmers of the State, to select and improve their corn in protien and oil content and thus have on the farm a well-balanced ration produced cheaply, saving the cost of the high-priced linseed meal or other costly protien-rich feeds. Other things, such as the proportion of corn to cob, or the space between rows, are perhaps of equal importance.

Would it not, then, be a good thing to follow the example of the Iowa, Illinois and other Agricultural colleges and make the corn- and grain-judging school a permanent feature of our school, and invite the farmers of the State and others who might be interested to come to the College for a short time each winter term to receive instruction in the judging, selection, and methods of improvement of the Kansas grains?

Ionians.

Nearly all of the members were present when President Goodrich rapped for order. After singing, Corinne Failyer led the society in prayer. After the roll was called, our numbers were again increased by two. The fortunate two were Rhoda Macklin and Josephine Edwards. The program was then given, the first number being a piano duet by Misses Metler and Olivet Warner. In response to a hearty encore, Olivet Warner gave us a beautiful piano solo. Corinne Failyer gave a symposium of one of her favorite books. She chose "Ellener," one of Miss Humphrey Ward's books. The symposium was given extemporaneously and showed that Miss Failyer had given much thot to her work. Florence Sweet read Charles Lamb's "Lecture on Ears." The "Oracle" had

two editors this week, Avis Embry and Winnifred Johnson. Miss Johnson read the paper. She read a short piece on toothache which seemed to appeal to many of the girls. Perhaps it brot back fond memories. Another piece in the "Oracle" was a poem, produced long ago when the Io's borrowed the Hamp's poetry grinder. Mary Hall read a good paper telling about "The Absent-Minded Man." The illustrations in the paper were fine. S. Robert Kimble, a former Webster, was present, so we took the liberty to call on him for a speech.

After the reports of the committees we had a short business session. We then went into closed session. It matters not what we did. Suffice it to say, we had an interesting and a profitable time, and finally adjourned.

VIOLA NORTON.

Webster Weal.

Vice-president Hodgson called "One better than three of a kind" to order promptly on time. After the customary preliminaries, John Scott led us in devotion. Then we proceeded to fill the vacancies in the category of Webster officials. W. P. Terrell was chosen marshal, W. H. Harold as a member of the board of directors, and W. O. Gray chosen to tend to Webster interests in next year's lecture course. The new marshal was immediately put into service, and administered the oath of Websterdom to T. E. Dial and W. K. Evans.

Then came the literary program with all its effusive entertainment and exuberant diversion. J. E. George recited "While the Young Man Waited." W. O. Gray, with the assistance of Messrs. Beeman, Evans and Neal, sang. After the applause they sang some more, cautioning "Lize Jane to hang on to the sleigh." Then P. M. Biddison appeared with an enlightened discussion of "Volcanic Action, and its Probable Origin." Mr. Biddison demonstrated that, contrary to popular opinion, he really has considerable intelligence. E. J. Evans gave a splendid presentation of James Whitcomb Riley's "My Philosophy." Following this we had some extemporaneous speaking by the T's. We enjoyed it somewhat, but grew fatigued with their complaints of the injustice shown them in asking them to talk, and felt quite relieved when G. W. Gasser was called upon to sing the newly adopted College song. As usual, the Webster society was in the lead and was the first to hear the song. Then a subordinate read D. V. Corbin's edition of the "Reporter." It was brief but diversified, humorous and witty, sedate and earnest. Critic Pittman anatomized our doings. Following this S. R. Kimble made a

short talk, after which we proceeded to tend to our business, and after doing all that demanded immediate attention we were prorogued.

J. N.

Things Are Not What They Seem.

I followed her four blocks or more
With ever quickening pace;
Her figure was indeed divine;
At last I saw her face.

I now am armed with two big guns
And blood is in my eye;
I'm looking for the man who said
That figures never lie.—Ex.

Role-Bole-O.

Owing to the lack of light and heat the Hamiltons, by common consent, did not meet a week ago Saturday, but last Saturday they simply couldn't stay away, and they more than filled the hall where enlightenment, rather than air, is the atmosphere.

After roll-call and prayer by A. B. Carnahan, the society reversed the order of business, in compliance of the oft-neglected adage "business first," and accepted the resignation of J. A. Thompson as vice-president. W. A. Boys and A. L. Hallsted were candidates to fill the vacancy, and Hallsted won out. Since our marshal, Al. Cassell, has left College, Harry Spears was elected to fill his place. Thompson was then installed as president, and the following named gentlemen were elected to membership: R. L. Joss, Louis Berger, J. N. Bealey, L. E. Hazen, G. H. Kellogg. Two of these were initiated.

C. G. Elling's music was the first number of the program. W. S. Wright, for the affirmative, and J. H. Whipple, for the negative, debated the question "Resolved, That secret orders are detrimental to the best interests of society," and the decision was in favor of the affirmative. This was one of the best debates of the year. A. L. Hallsted spoke extemporaneously on "Extemporaneous Speaking," and A. S. Stauffer read some lively "News." The play, by Messrs. Nelson, Carle and Stauffer, was much enjoyed. Ralph Felton delivered an excellently prepared speech on "Consistency," after which B. N. Porter introduced G. W. Gasser, who sang the new College song. The "Recorder," by Ray Felton, was a good one, profusely illustrated and containing several good pieces, notably "Keep Sweet" and "The Hamp. Clock."

Critic Sanderson reported, and we then proceeded again to business. Ray Felton was elected to represent the society on the lecture-course committee for the ensuing year. After various minor business, the society adjourned.

J. J. BIDDISON.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

PRINTED IN THE COLLEGE PRINTING DEPARTMENT BY
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RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03 Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD T. NIELSEN, '03 Business Manager
FRANK W. BOYD, '03 Local Editor
A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04 Literary Editor
J. J. BIDDISON, '04 Exchange Editor
T. L. PITTMAN, '04 Assoc. Local Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Literary Editor
F. C. ROMIG, '04 Assoc. Business Manager
J. NYGARD, '05 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 28, 1903.

EDITORIAL

The HERALD circulation is increasing at
such an alarming rate that the number of
copies printed each week will have to be in-
creased soon. We don't care a bit if you take
our paper and get everyone else to do the
same. We can furnish the paper and ink all
right if you keep our subscription list up.

The judging school this week will work on
beef cattle. Next week comes the dairy cattle,
along with the meeting of the State Dairy
Association. Much interest is being mani-
fested in the work, and it is bound to prove
more successful as the department increases
its material on which to work and gets im-
proved facilities for demonstration.

The State Dairy Association holds its an-
nual session here next week, from March 3 to
6. This meeting will doubtless be a very in-
teresting one, and the students might do well
to use their influence to add to its success in
every way possible. The management has
secured a rate of one and a third fare on all
roads, which gives a splendid opportunity for
those living at a distance to attend the meet-
ing and to pay the College a visit at the same
time.

The coal famine reached a climax last Thurs-
day morning. No classes were held until the
third hour on account of the frigid atmosphere
which pervaded the halls. The coal came in
the night before, but too late to get the fires
built at the usual hour.

The judges on the College song contest have
made their decision, and K. S. A. C. now has
a song which it can call its own. The success-
ful competitor is H. W. Jones, '88, of Topeka.
Mr. Jones is a teacher of music in the schools
of Topeka and his ability as a musical com-
poser is well exhibited in this new production,
entitled, "Alma Mater," which has taken the
\$25.00 cash prize offered by the literary socie-
ties. The song will be published as soon as
possible and every one will have the opportu-
nity of purchasing a copy.

The appropriations for our College have at
last been made. On the whole we have little
room for complaint. Most of the appropria-
tions asked for were made in full, the only im-
portant exception being the one for a new hor-
ticultural building. This was omitted entirely
and the funds given to other departments
whose needs were considered more imperative.
The new chapel is soon to be a reality; the
College will own and operate its own water
plant; a new \$15,000 creamery building is to be
built; \$10,500 will be available for the pur-
chase of land, and various other minor but im-
portant needs have been recognized. In addi-
tion to this, it is probable that a tuition fee
will be charged, to assist in keeping up the
current expenses of the College. This is
about the only part of the bill for which the
students do not feel thankful. It provides for
a tuition fee of \$3 per term for resident and \$5
per term for non-resident students. This will,
it is thot, amount to about \$10,000 per year.
The appropriations in detail are as follows, with
a possible increase in the current expense item:

	Asked	Allowed
Water plant.....	\$10,000	\$10,000
New chapel building.....	40,000	40,000
Horticultural hall.....	35,000
Library stacks.....	4,000
Creamery building.....	15,000	15,000
Addition to shops.....	5,000	5,000
Additional land.....	20,000	10,500
Repairs to buildings, each year.....	5,000	5,000
Current expenses, two years.....	110,000	94,000
Farmers' institutes, each year.....	3,000	2,000
Books and periodicals.....	1,500	1,500
Freight and drayage, each year.....	3,500	3,500
Water supply, 1904.....	1,500	1,500
Salary of veterinarian, each year.....	2,000	2,000
Rent president's house.....	330	330
Salary loan commissioner.....	300	300
Heat and power plant, each year.....	3,000	3,000
Agricultural department, each year.....	2,000	2,000
Animal husbandry departm't, each year.....	10,000	5,000
Mechanical department, each year.....	2,000	2,000
Physics department, each year.....	3,000	2,000
Chemical department, each year.....	3,000	2,000
Domestic science department, each year.....	1,000	1,000
Horticultural department, each year....	2,000	1,500

EXCHANGES

The Topeka *Capital* gave the College a very favorable write-up a few days ago.

And now come Indiana and Missouri seriously thinking of abolishing football.

"You say the evening wore on. What did it wear?" "Why, the close of day, of course."—*Ex.*

We presume the *K. U. Weekly* is a monthly now. That is about as often as we get it, anyhow.

The *Midland* makes lengthy mention of the Kansas College Press Association. We are mildly interested. Will not some member of the organization kindly tell us the secret?

You may find a balm for a lover crossed,
Or a candidate who was defeated;
But the only balm for a ball game lost
Is to say the umpire cheated.—*Ex.*

A new exchange is *The Occident*, from Albuquerque, N. M., high school. The February number is unduly adorned with cupids and valentine stories, but the magazine gives promise of a successful future.

Atchison County High-School *Bulletin*: Tibbie—"Fred, I had a dream about you last night." Fred—"What was it?" Tibbie—"I dreamed that Edna, you and I were out boat riding and the boat upset. I turned into a bird and flew away and Edna into a fish and swam away." Fred—"Well, what became of me?" Tibbie—"O, you turned into a sucker and bit."

The freshmen at the University of Oregon have ordered dress caps. The sophs., with a keen appreciation of the eternal fitness of things, forbid the freshmen to wear them. It is said that the freshmen are too dense to appreciate the proprieties in the matter, and with the characteristic stubbornness peculiar to freshmen, say "They will, just the same." It looks as tho there will be a warm time around the old campus soon.—*Pioneer*.

HOW TO KILL A COLLEGE PAPER.—The following is taken from the *Daily Nebraskan*: (1) Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbor's paper. Be a sponge. (2) Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump. (3) Never hand in new items, and criticise everything in the paper. Be a coxcomb. (4) If you are a member of the staff, play pool or tenpins when you ought to be attending to your business. Be a shirk. (5) Tell your neighbor that you pay too much for the paper. Be a squeeze. (6) If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and help make the paper a success, be a corpse.

P. B. Schmidt.

The College was called to mourn the loss of another of her family, last week, by the accidental death of Mr. P. B. Schmidt, of the first-year class. While skating on the Blue river, last Thursday evening, with a number of companions, he skated into the open channel, which the darkness failed to reveal, and before assistance could reach him he sank from sight. The river was dragged Friday morning and the body recovered a few rods below where he went down.

Mr. Schmidt entered College last fall from McPherson county. He at once gained the friendship of all those with whom he came in contact, by his genial nature and the characteristics of a true gentleman. He was one of the star players on the College basketball team, a promising member of the Webster society and an active participant in all student enterprises. The sympathy of the entire College goes out to the sorrowing family and his many friends in their bereavement.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the McPherson county students at K. S. A. C., wish to extend to the parents, sisters, brother and friends of Mr. P. B. Schmidt, our sincere sympathy in this their sad hour of bereavement. Tho his stay in K. S. A. C. was but a brief one, he had won the high esteem and love of his classmates and all who knew him; and while we shall miss him here in College, we realize that the loss will be more keenly felt by the loved ones at home.

B. HOFFHINES,
A. D. COLLIVER,
EDITH FELTON,
Committee.

A WEBSTER TRIBUTE.

Whereas, An all-seeing Providence has removed from our ranks a fellow member, Mr. P. B. Schmidt, and while we bow before the will of God, yet we mourn his untimely death; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Webster society, hereby unite in expressing our appreciation of his manly, Christian character, and hold in reverence the sterling qualities that went so far in making him especially liked by his classmates, and that we wish to extend to his relatives and friends our sympathy in their sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD and in his home paper.

ALEXIS REED,
J. B. THOMPSON,
D. H. GRIPTON,
Committee.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Spot Cash—headquarters for the latest footwear.

Just received, a new line of white waistings. Spot Cash.

Call and see our new spring shirt waists. Spot Cash.

Call at the Spot Cash to see the latest things in suitings.

Mrs. R. E. Lofinck died at her home last Saturday night.

New line of up-to-date skirts just received, at Spot Cash.

J. G. Haney and wife were about College last Thursday.

New line of appliques and medallion trimmings, at Spot Cash.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

Four cadets made Prospect ring with target shooting last Monday.

Doctor Mayo was called to Garnett on official business last Saturday.

Fred Romig made a short visit to Topeka the latter part of last week.

Alfred Gallup renewed old acquaintances about College last week.

Call up Phone 6, Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for wood of all kinds.

Blue Valley Manufacturing Company has all kinds of wood for sale. Phone 6.

See the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company for stove-wood, etc. Phone 6.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

It is reported that the senior ag. students lost out entirely in the chicken judging contest.

The Hort. Department has received a large number of garden seeds during the past week.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. C. J. Ballou, of Delphos, paid his daughters a visit last week, on his way home from Kansas City.

Mr. Greenwalt, who has just recovered from an attack of the measles, is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Percy Lill entered College last week. He came in company with his sister, who expects to enter next fall.

Linn Woods, of the Clay Center high school, visited about College last Saturday. He is an old chum and friend of J. J. Biddison.

Swift & Co. won eighteen out of nineteen votes at the chicken banquet last week. Their chickens had been killed since last October.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

The latest in summer shirt waist materials. Spot Cash.

The Domestic Science Department gave a poultry cooking test last Friday, and a number of high-bred fowls lost their lives as a result.

This week the agriculturists have been learning how to size up the steer intended for beef. Mr. John Gosling is acting as expert judge.

The Military Department is having the regulations concerning honors, salutes, official visits and ceremonies printed for general distribution.

L. O. Gray will return to his home at Columbus, Kan., Friday. He does not intend to re-enter College until next fall on account of the bad effects of the measles.

Sergt. S. R. Kimble arrived last week for a few weeks' visit at home. He is now an electrician sergeant in the coast artillery, stationed at Fort Totten, New York.

It is reported that the coal famine is over. From all appearances so is winter. The weather of late has been such as to remind us of ideal summer days strayed away.

Next week the State Dairy Association meets at the College and promises to be the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of its kind ever held. It certainly will be of great benefit to the dairymen.

O. O. Scott, while wandering about the campus last Sunday evening with one of the opposite sex, caught sight of some sparks flying from the Hort. smoke-stack and was heard to speak vaguely of "falling stars."

The Horticultural Department is quite indignant over the treatment they have received at the hands of the legislature. They well have a right to feel so, for so urgent a petition should have received better attention.

A class in stock judging for Monday afternoons has been arranged for to accommodate those not regularly assigned to the work. The class promises to be a large one and the work will be the same as that done by the regular afternoon classes.

We can see the point of a big fish story if it has a moral, but this has none. The following was clipped from a little county newspaper: "Mr. E— returned home Sunday from Manhattan, where he has been attending College. He left on account of the prevalence there of smallpox, mumps, measles, whooping-cough, chicken-pox, itch, mange, scarletina, la grippe, and several other diseases injurious to the public health."

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old-established, wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclosed self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 21-36

New spring shoes at Coons.

The new Shorthorn bull was scored Monday, 97½ being the record.

The agricultural association had a "beef program," Monday night.

Miss Flo. Fleming visited classes, Tuesday, with her sister, Miss Beulah.

Miss Alice Potter spent Saturday and Sunday at her home, near Topeka.

H. T. Nielsen will spend the latter part of this week at his home in Denmark, Kan.

Geo. Bothwell, of Nettleton, Mo., will give an address in the College chapel, Friday evening.

John Gosling, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday, to take charge of the beef judging this week.

This means you. Try the Topeka Steam Laundry. Shattuck & Skinner, Agents. Phone 368.

A student in the cooking class, in naming over some wild animals used for game, began with 'possum.

Geo. F. Bean was about College again the first of the week. He will spend the summer at his home near Alma.

Robert Kimble, son of Judge Kimble, of Manhattan, and a former student, has been visiting his many College friends the past week.

Both the morning and evening sessions of the dairy convention will be open to all students, and those who can conveniently attend should do so.

The various creamery and separator supply companies will make an exhibit of dairy machinery in the dairy building, during convention week.

The railroads have granted a rate of one and one-third fare to the dairy convention on the certificate plan. Tickets good from February 27 to March 9.

Chas. Lipperd, a preparatory student, returned to his home at Oxford, Kan., last Thursday. He had just recovered from the measles and was not able to reënter College this term.

The special low rate to the dairy association gives an excellent opportunity for parents to visit their children who are attending College, and learn something of the institution. Write home and suggest it.

The Misses Scott, Skow and Sawyer entertained a number of their friends at their rooms on Fremont street last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in progressive high-five, intermingled with delicious refreshments, and all report a lovely time.

The following professors of the College will address the dairy association, during the convention to be held March 3 to 6: W. W. Grant, A. M. TenEyck, D. H. Otis, E. H. Webster. On Wednesday evening, March 4, the entire program will be given by second-year dairy students.

This means you. Try the Topeka Steam Laundry. Shattuck & Skinner, Agents. Phone 368.

A number of new wall maps have been installed in the lecture rooms of the Chemical Department.

Ray Porter, of Phillipsburg, visited his brother who is attending College, the first of the week.

Misses Myra Myers and Stella Carson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alice Potter, at her home near Topeka.

A promising student wrote on his examination papers in physiology that the pancreatic juice changed portraits into peptones.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell orders his HERALD sent to Fort Monroe, Va., but does not state whether his new address is a permanent change or not.

J. G. Haney and wife visited College friends last Thursday, and left on the evening train for Junction City, to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. Haney had been down to Topeka putting the needs of Fort Hays Experiment Station before the ways and means committee.

The new "College Speller," composed of scientific words and words that are not scientific but commonly misspelled, will soon be out. Professor Brink has worked hard in compiling this much-needed book and no doubt the student body, as well as the Faculty, will be much benefited by it.

Duane H. Nash, Millington, N. J., has presented the College with one of his "Acme" pulverizing harrows, to be used for demonstration work with the classes in agriculture and also for experimental work in the field. Mr. Nash has also sent a small section of his harrow to be used in class room, illustrating the principles of construction and use.

The judges in the recent literary contest of the HERALD have awarded first place to the contribution of Miss Marcia Turner, with that of Mr. L. C. Foster a close second. Almost without exception, the articles were found interesting and worth reading. In accordance with the conditions of the contest, Miss Turner now becomes a stockholder in the Students' Herald Publishing Company.

The following program was rendered in chapel, February 21, 1903.

Music.....	Band
True Education.....	J. W. Fields
American Humor.....	Sarah Hougham
Power of Habit.....	J. S. Houser
Piano solo.....	Ethel Smith
Friendship.....	Viola Norton
Effort and Success.....	E. W. McCrone
True Nobility.....	Anna O'Daniel
Music.....	Band

G. B. Bourne writes an interesting letter to his brother from the Norfolk navy yards, about his experiences in entering the service of Uncle Sam. He and Will Turner are stationed together on a small island, with headquarters on the receiving ship *Franklin*. They are somewhat uncertain as to the length of time they will be at Norfolk before going to sea. They probably can be induced to give an account of themselves in a chapter written especially for the HERALD, before long.

ALUMNI

Newsy letters have been received from L. B. Jolly and wife, Bertha Evans-Jolly. L. B. is attending the Chicago Homeopathic Medical School and during spare time working as conductor for the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway Company. He speaks of having a pleasant school year, and that Mrs. Jolly's sister, Miss Henrietta Evans, will spend several months with them this spring.

Another member of the class of '98 deserted the fold of single blessedness (?) on Monday evening, February 16, 1903, when Jessie G. Bayless, of Yates Center, was united in marriage to Allen W. Staver, of Lenexa, Kan. Since her father had died so recently, only relatives and immediate friends were invited. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, narcissus blossoms, holly, mistletoe and palmetto leaves, gifts from Miss Jessie's brother, in Louisiana. The bride carried white roses as she appeared dressed in a pretty creation of white batiste and lace, leaning upon the arm of the groom. Dr. Benj. F. Staver, of Kansas City, Mo., brother of the groom, and Jeanette Perry, '98, of Manhattan, attended the couple, and they were all met under a canopy of tropical beauty by Rev. C. W. Bailey, who performed a short ceremony, after which an elaborate wedding supper was served to the guests. This pretty wedding was the result of an acquaintance beginning years ago in "Fairchild's match factory," when these young people were students together. Mr. Staver was here only a little over two years, but Mrs. Staver remained and finished the course in 1898. They will be at home to friends after the first of May, at Lenexa, Kan.

In the Sunday edition, February 15, of the *Kansas City Journal*, is a picture of Miss Florence Corbett, '95, who is city dietetician of Brooklyn, and an article about her work. Miss Corbett was dietetician in the King's county hospital and was called from her work there to become one of the charities department's most important experts. Her work was extremely important in the Elizabeth hospital, acting as half scientist, half as practical executive, seeing to the preparing of food, responsible for everything from the moment the raw material came out of the store-room until it was finally served to patients, nurses and staff. This is the first time the dietary of charitable institutions in any American city has been subjected to scientific study. Her work will take her into very nearly every nook and corner of New York's charitable institutions, looking into such questions as, "How are meals cooked at the almshouse?" "How are kitchens and dining rooms at the Metropolitan hospital arranged with relation to each other?" Miss Corbett says, "I am very much interested in my work. I do not like to talk much about it because wonderful, sensational results will be expected. We do not promise anything of this sort. We do not promise any changes even. But something will be accomplished thru all this study. What I am trying now to get at, under the commissioner's direction, is to see if the present system is the very best that is possible; if improvements can not be made in it."

Talk Faith. The world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God, or man, or self,
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence your thots till faith shall come;
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.
—Anonymous.

In Society.

One of the pleasantest social events of the year occurred last Saturday night when a party of about forty students was entertained at the home of Mr. H. A. Spilman, corner of Fourth and Leavenworth streets. Messrs. Houser, Nixon, Corbin, and Spilman were the hosts, assisted by Miss Rupp and Miss Agnew as an advisory committee, and the way they kept things moving marked them as past masters in the art of entertaining.

The fun began by a gum-molding contest, in which the guests were provided with a quantity of gum, which they were requested to mold into the form of some animal. Miss Clara Goodrich proved herself the greatest adept at the trade by shaping a beautiful hen, perfect in every detail except the "cackle." This contest over each member of the party received a card upon which was written ten questions. The recipient placed his initials thereon and then exchanged cards with some one else. The new holder of the card was then requested to answer the questions in words beginning with the owner's initials. This required considerable study and gave an opportunity for the display of much wit. The questions being answered, the cards were returned to the owners, who were no doubt startled by the number of things they found out about themselves. The gentlemen were next given an opportunity of making proposals to five young ladies, a privilege of which each availed himself, thereby obtaining some practical experience which will undoubtedly prove of vast benefit to him in after life. The promises having been duly made, the engagements were celebrated by an excellent five-course lunch, which completed the program for the evening, the breach of promise suits being deferred until some other time.

During the course of these gay festivities Father Time had shoved the hands of the clock around the first cycle of a new day, and the guests took their departure wishing their hosts a long life and continued prosperity. A. B. G.

Students always welcome!

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IF YOU HAVE TEETH....

that are troubling you, have them attended to in time. I will do first-class work at the following prices:

SILVER FILLINGS, 50 cents up.

GOLD FILLINGS, \$1.00 up.

Painless extraction 50 cents.
 Crowns from \$3.50 to \$6.00.

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VOL. VIII.

THE

NO. 24.

STUDENT'S HERALD

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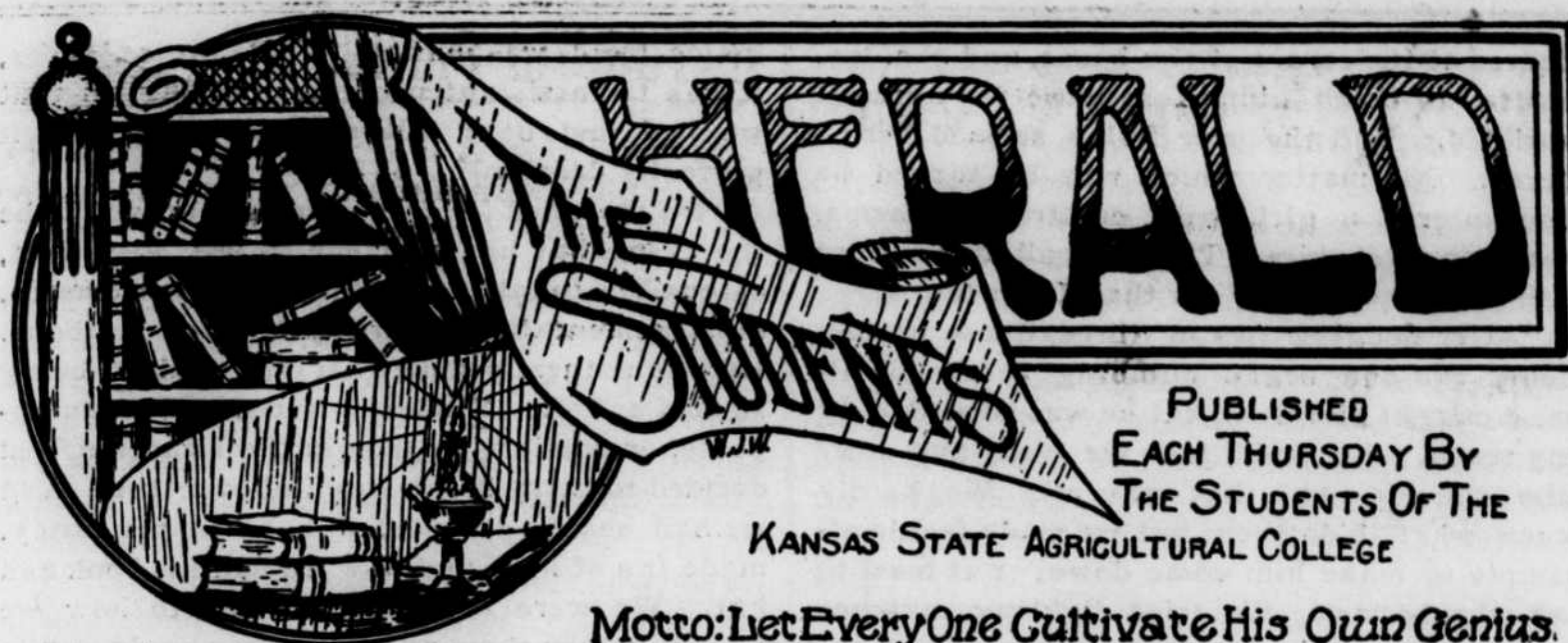
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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 5, 1903.

NUMBER 24

Literary

The Man up the Tree.

Last summer, when I was resting at a quiet summer resort in the White Mountains, I became acquainted with a young Kansas girl who had just graduated from a Kansas college, and who was spending the summer in the East. I met her at the hotel one evening, and we speedily became friends. She was bright and vivacious and her wholesome manner was as refreshing to me as the mountain breezes. She came often to my cottage, where she was most welcome, and she always had some tale of brisk Western life, usually of her college, to make the time pass pleasantly.

One afternoon, she spied a tissue-paper basket hanging on my wall. Her eyes sparkled, and she cried, "May-baskets! Do you people way back East hang May-baskets too, Miss Elizabeth?"

"That was given to me by a little pupil of mine. Of course, we hang May-baskets. On the first of May the village children wax very enthusiastic and make their little baskets by dozens."

"Only the children? Well, I wish you could see the way we do at college. It isn't only the first of May, but every night in the month. Why! it's a regular craze there—indeed, I should not be surprised to see our dignified president himself stealing along at night with a basket or a bouquet of roses. Sometimes they hang boxes of candy, too, and—but that makes me think of another college yarn that I

must by all means tell you. I don't often tell it at home, but you are not likely to meet any of our people.

"Sister Ruthie and I always lived at grandmother Willard's when we were in college. Her house is small, and we girls and Miss Gest, a young English teacher, were the only roomers.

"That part of town was thickly populated by students, and all thru May, at night, from dark till ten o'clock, you could, at almost any time, hear someone running along the street, pursued by other persons, for whom he or she had hung a basket. When the person was caught and recognized there would be much laughter and fun for awhile, and then they would go quietly back to their rooms.

"Ruthie and I had our share of fun, you may be sure. Of course, Miss Gest never received any baskets, so whenever we heard a ring, we dropped everything and ran to the door. Sometimes we found an innocent person, tho more often not. As there were some large trees in the yard, and plenty of shrubbery it was easy for anyone to hide in the shadows, but we nearly always caught someone.

"One night two other girls were studying with us. It was nearly nine o'clock and grandmother was in bed. Miss Gest was out, and we had the house to ourselves. I had gone across the street to borrow a book, and just as I started back I saw a young man walk up the path to our house. He had something in his hand, and I decided in an instant it must be a basket. I knew the girls would come to the door at once, and I came as quietly as possible after him, so that when he turned to run from them I would be right there to catch him.

"Almost before the door opened, I cried, 'Catch him, girls; catch him!' Just then Ruthie, with the water-pitcher in her hand, ap-

peared at the corner of the house, and she, too, started to catch him. I suppose we were all shrieking, and the poor fellow seemed bewildered. No matter which way he turned he encountered a girl, with outstretched arms, ready to catch him. This was all done, Miss Elizabeth, quicker by far than I can tell it.

"After dodging two or three times, he suddenly ran and began climbing a tree. I almost caught him then, but he was soon beyond my reach. We could just see him, and hear him chuckle, but that was all. We hardly knew what to do then, but we made feeble attempts to make him come down, or at least to see who he was. We tried lighting matches and we threw sticks at him, but he would not move. Then some one thot of the garden hose and we speedily turned the water on him.

"We could hear him choke and gasp, and the branches creaked as he climbed higher; but try as we would we could not make him come down or even speak. Finally, we decided that the water was not doing any good—he must have been drenched by that time. We concluded, then, to just sit down and wait till he gave up. While the girls watched, Ruthie and I brought out a lounge, and we made ourselves comfortable.

"I almost forgot to tell you about the May-basket; it was a box of bonbons, and he had dropped it on the porch instead of tying it to the door. Beside that, he had dropped a book—an English book, like one we had just been studying. There was no name in it, so it was no clue. Well, we sat and ate the bonbons, and told the youth in the tree how much we appreciated his gift. Then we proceeded to ignore him, and pretended to have forgotten him.

"One of the girls said she really ought to study her English lesson, and I said, 'Who do you have—Miss Gest?'

"'No,' she said; 'Mr. Janice, the other assistant.'

"'Well,' said Ruthie, 'that's just the same—he's her shadow.'

"'He comes strolling by here very often,' I said, 'and looks in here rather sheepishly. I'm not sure whether it is Miss Gest or I he's thinking about. You needn't be afraid if you don't have your lesson. I have him, too, and he is as meek as a lamb.'

"We kept on that way till we grew tired, and it was growing rather late, when I suggested that we go to our room. I fancy our prisoner suspected treachery, for we were only on the porch when he slipped down, and ran out in the street. He lost his hat tho, and we captured it. We were pretty sure we would find out who he was now, and we did. On the

inside band, was marked 'W. R. Janice.' Yes, it was the assistant professor of English that we had just been talking about. Wasn't it perfectly dreadful?

"We reasoned (and it afterward proved to be the case) that he had come to see Miss Gest, ostensibly to talk about their English classes, and incidentally he brought those bonbons. He was naturally somewhat confused at being rushed at from all sides by girls, and on an impulse, or possibly he took in the situation and decided to carry it out, he climbed a tree. And we had nearly drowned him, eaten his candy, made fun of him, and now we had his book and hat. We were in a dilemma as to how we should return them and what we should say to him. We unanimously rejected the idea of going to him in person. You see it would not be very dignified to apologize to a man for chasing him up a tree and turning the hose on him.

"We finally decided to write 'To Mr. Janice, with our sincere apologies,' and send a boy, with his belongings, to his room next morning. Then we slept over it.

"When I told Miss Gest, she laughed till she cried, and promised to explain the matter to him.

"When I went into his class room that day, I tried to look unconcerned, but I fear I did not follow the lesson very closely. As I passed the desk when class was dismissed, he said, 'Apologies unnecessary, Miss Gay,' and when I looked up he was *grinning*—he actually was."

MARCIA E. TURNER.

A Bad Habit.

No doubt there are many bad habits that might be avoided if people only had a little more forethot and were a little more careful.

One of these bad habits is the use of slang. You cannot pick up a newspaper and commence to read, that you do not come upon slang phrases or slang expressions. In a recent number of a well-known daily paper there was given a report of the doings of the legislature, and the whole article was well seasoned with expressions and phrases of the billiard room, the race-course, the foot-ball ground and various other places and conditions of this nature. Such expressions may be all right, or perhaps even necessary in these particular places, but are absolutely unnecessary and out of place in ordinary conversation or writing, and should not be used. Perhaps sporting people, gamblers, etc., are able to understand such language, but to that class of people not interested in such things, it is a conundrum. In this particular case of the

newspaper article before mentioned, to any one wishing to know the action of the legislature, such a report would be unsatisfactory and unintelligible and about as much would be known before as after reading the article.

Our language is being literally riddled by these slang expressions. As one of our professors said the other day, "You occasionally use a slang expression to express yourself; but every time you wish to express your thots you use a stronger expression." Some people seem to be unable to express their thots in any other way but by slang. Even college papers have a tendency toward this habit; this by all means should not be tolerated, for these papers represent our colleges, which are supposed to consist of educated, cultured students. —"Gleaner."

Mr. E. T. Colton.



Mr. E. T. Colton, whose likeness appears above, is a graduate of Dakota University. While a student at that institution he was an all-around college man. He ranked high in scholarship; played foot-ball and base-ball, at one time being the captain of the foot-ball team; won honors in debate and oratory; in fact was interested in all the enterprises of his college. After graduation Mr. Colton took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago. Several good offers of one kind and another came to him on graduation, but he decided to enter the student work. After a year's work among Illinois colleges, he accepted a wider field, including all institutions in the states from Ohio west to the Pacific ocean. As a consequence of the great territory to be cov-

ered, Mr. Colton can not visit a very large percentage of the institutions under his supervision in any one year. Thus it is that he has never before visited K. S. A. C., altho this is his third year in the student work of the West. Several of the students, however, have met him either at the students' conference at Lake Geneva or the State convention of the Y. M. C. A. a year ago, and they speak of him in the highest terms. Many students in the West look upon Mr. Colton as their ideal, because of his tall, athletic build and fine presence, together with his other qualities which win their friendship.

Mr. Colton has just returned from an extended tour among the colleges and universities of the coast. On this trip he directed the students' conference of the coast, at Pacific Grove—a conference similar to the one held each year at Lake Geneva. The following clipping is taken from one of the college papers of the coast: "He has come and gone, but he left renewed courage and conviction in many a man in school, and his influence will not soon wear away."

Mr. Colton will address the students on Friday evening from 7 to 8, the Dairy Association having kindly consented to give up the first part of their evening to him.

Ionians.

The Ionians met as usual in the Hamp-Io. hall. After singing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," Jessie Sweet led in devotion. Laura Paulson, Inez Wheeler and Olive Harter were elected members. Only Miss Wheeler was initiated, the other two being absent.

The first number on the program was given by an Alpha Beta. This was a piano solo by Pearl Frost. Wilma Cross was appointed critic for the session. Anna O'Daniel read a piece from the *Century* magazine. It was a Christmas play, taken from "Lovey Mary." A Webster-Ionian quartet consisting of Mr. Gasser, Alice Perry, Stella Fearon, and Mr. Vinall, sang the College song. Pearl Akin read a selection on "Character Judging." This piece was written by Professors Wood and Rudduck, and was certainly entertaining. Esther Hanson had charge of a museum of curiosities. She first showed us a curious bonbon, Bessie Sweet. The next curiosity presented was the favorite drink of the Ionian society. This was a bottle of Koumiss. There was then brought before us a likeness of the senior-junior donkey. It even wore the senior colors. The subject, "Resolved, The College curriculum includes many worthless subjects," was debated by Sarah Hougham. She succeeded in proving

to many that physics, bacteriology, logic, literature, and oratory are among these worthless studies. In the negative speech she brought out many strong arguments in favor of the usefulness of these five studies. When it was finally put to a vote, as to which side had won, the chair was unable to decide until a division was called for. The chair then announced the decision in favor of the affirmative. Mayme Hassebroek presented the "Oracle." One piece was a dream. It seemed the Hamiltons and Ionians were in heaven, still holding their meetings in the same hall; but they were joint meetings and Clara Goodrich filled the chair. The hall was very large, a new carpet was on the floor and we had the longed-for opera chairs. There was no clock on the wall, for we needed none.

We had a short business session, after which Miss Cross gave her opinion on the work of the society for the day. Adjournment.

VIOLA NORTON.

"A maiden fair with sun-kissed hair,
Came tripping down the street;
Her face serene, her age sixteen—
Gee whiz, what pretty feet!
On the sidewalk slick, she came down quick,
With a jolt that shook her curls,
But the words she used must be excused—
For she is one of the nicest girls."—Ex.

Hamilton Doin's.

The Hamilton society was called to order Saturday evening by President Thompson. A. J. Barnard led the society in devotion, and A. L. Hallsted and Harry Spears were then installed in their respective offices of vice-president and marshal. L. S. Edwards disclosed his hidden ability by singing that touching ballad "Forgot to Keep Watchin' Dis Coon," accompanied by Mr. Dorman's guitar, and responded to an encore. The question "Resolved, That colleges and libraries should accept gifts from millionaires," was debated affirmatively by J. C. Cunningham and negatively by J. M. Copping. It is plainly evident from the last few debates that the Hamiltons expect to be represented in that contest. W. J. Wilkinson graphically told the story of his visit to Hades while in an unconscious state—certainly an interesting topic. J. M. Ryan next introduced Mr. Schenck, who, accompanied by his sister at the piano, rendered two pieces of violin music that really was music. The society appreciated it. C. A. Pyles spoke extemporaneously on "the prospects for a new clock," and his hopes were presently realized. The Misses Stump, on invitation of Minter

Farrar, next favored us with music. The "News" was read by B. S. Stewart, followed by the "Recorder." This was the fourth time for Mr. Sanderson, but he still had material enough left to get out a good number. An article that would interest every Webster was the reply to a statement made in Web. society that the Hamps. were on the decline—very interesting. F. E. Balmer set the audience in a roar by his impersonation of a Chinaman. He was hindered by an unfortunate circumstance, but succeeded in spite of it.

After recess the critic reported, and all joined in general criticism for a few minutes. Then came the tug of war. Oratory saturated the atmosphere, but the end is worthy of the means. As a result the Hamps. are to have the best clock on the hill. The whole business session was lively and unusually interesting to visitors. The society then adjourned to meet in two weeks, in order that the members might attend the Colton meetings. J. J. BIDDISON.

The Alpha Betas.

After chapel adjourned, the Alpha Betas again gathered, with numerous visitors, in their society hall. After the opening music, Mr. Buell led the society in devotion.

The program was opened with a declamation by a new member, Miss Susie Allen. Mr. Beeman then entertained us with a vocal solo, responding to the hearty encore with a selection on the harp. Mr. Courter next gave us a few ideas of how wheat-growing is carried on in the far West. Mr. Courter's extemporaneous work is always interesting. Miss Groome now gave us a pleasant diversion from the more strenuous subjects by rendering a piano solo. Mr. C. F. Johnson next showed us what he could do in extemporizing a story. Music again gave us a variation, this time a vocal duet by Miss Pearl Frost and Mr. Vernon Matthews, accompanied at the piano by Miss Daisy Strite. After listening to an excellent "Gleaner" by Miss Wendall and Mr. H. D. Matthews, we adjourned for recess.

After a few minutes' intermission, we again took up our work. Two or three young men in extemporaneous speaking doomed themselves to lonely bachelorhood by taking the imprudent side of the question, "Should the husband or the wife carry the pocketbook?" In the business session we elected Mr. T. F. White as corresponding secretary, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. H. A. Smith. Business was not lacking to occupy our time and we adjourned only in time for supper.

H. V. HARLAN.

Webster Beams.

Vice-president Hodgson called the prompt Websters to order and left the tardy members to come in as they pleased. After roll-call, we were led in prayer by A. J. Reed. At this time our president appeared on the scene and was called to his place, after which we proceeded, as usual, to elect candidates to membership. C. W. McCampbell, A. V. Hancock and L. L. Paine were elected.

L. Fielding opened the literary program with a song, and E. A. Wright followed with "Anecdotes of George Washington's Life," in which he portrayed the character of the "Father of His Country." E. L. Cole made his "debut" in a declamation. The recitation of C. A. Gabelman failed to appear. Essay by W. C. Coldwell on "Aristocracy of Talent," contained many good thots. Next E. C. Gardner introduced Miss Fitz, who favored us with a piano solo. The S's were called on to show their ability in extemporaneous speaking. Music introduced by M. R. Shuler, and given by George Gasser and Miss Ethel Smith, was appreciated by all. The "Reporter" by "Jimmy" Correll was full of common sense, especially to the seniors, who never go to see a foot-ball or base-ball game. After recess J. M. Scott criticised us, which caused us to attend to business the remainder of the evening.

N. S. SCHMITZ.

Franklin Notes.

Society was called to order by President Scott. After roll-call we were led in devotion by Ruby Howard.

On account of the absence of Miss Cook and Messrs. Cook, Beeler, and Thurston, their initiation was left till next Saturday. A letter from the Colorado Agricultural College, in regard to an inter-collegiate debating contest, was read. Messrs. Seaton and Griffing were appointed a committee to confer with committees from the other societies.

The program was as follows: News, B. Hoffhines; select reading, Lucy Van Everen; original story, E. A. Morgan; recitation, O. O. Scott; impersonation, Wm. Hole. Mr. George Gasser then favored us with a song, which was appreciated by all. Debate: "Resolved, That oratory has more influence on public opinion than journalism." Decided in favor of negative. Music by Miss Stutzman, who answered to a hearty encore.

After a short recess the critic reported. Mr. A. F. Turner was then called on for a speech. The reading of the assignment of duties was followed by a very interesting business session, after which the society adjourned. L. F. V. E.

He cropped them off,
He chopped them off,
He slashed them off,
He gashed them off;
But still his whiskers grew.

He mowed them off,
He hoed them off,
He shook them off,
He took them off,
But still his whiskers grew.

—Interlude.

Freshman Resolutions.

The following came in too late for last week's issue:

WHEREAS, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, P. B. Schmidt, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard; be it further

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy; and be it further

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD, and a marked copy be sent to his parents by the secretary of this class.

W. H. COOK,
W. W. STANFIELD,
MAUDE PARRISH,
Committee.

Y. M. C. A. Affairs.

The religious meetings committee has provided a good series of meetings this term. The Saturday noon meetings have been well attended and ably led. Room 100 is none too large for these meetings. Besides these there have been the meetings down town, which were quite largely attended. The one led by Mr. C. G. Titus, of Lawrence, was attended by about one hundred fifty men.

Assistant State Secretary Boynton will lead the next Saturday noon meeting. It is expected that he will be met by a crowded room.

Y. M. C. A. men should attend the business meeting Saturday afternoon. There will be the annual election of officers, including the executive and advisory committees. There will also be several other items of business.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 5, 1903.



As they skated they looked at the stars,
 There were a million or more;
 Their heels flew up and they observed
 A few they'd not seen before.

—Ottawa Campus.

Notwithstanding the general impression that the tuition fees would not be required until next year, the seniors begin to think they won't get out of it after all, but will have an opportunity of paying in the full amount to the Department of Literature before this year closes.

The State Dairy Association is in session here this week, beginning on Tuesday evening and closing on Friday. A large number of dairymen, farmers and many others have taken advantage of the reduced rates granted by the railroads and are "taking in" the College and its sights.

Visitors are often heard to remark about the high standard of our students; visitors who are familiar with studentship in other colleges and universities, and who know how to make a comparison. To be thot of as a lady or gentle-

man by those about us is indeed the highest tribute that can be paid us. All other attributes bow before that one quality, high character. A man may have a good reputation but no character, but a man with a good character is not so apt to have a poor reputation. A true gentleman or a true lady is a worthy ideal for any boy or girl. We are proud of the fact that our students are above the usual standard.

Our readers will note a few improvements, or at least changes, in the HERALD this week. We realize that variety lends enchantment to the view, and altho we cannot afford a radical change very often, we have attempted to make quite a thoro renovation for once and appear in a new spring dress. We hope and believe that in our new attire we may be better appreciated by our readers, even if the printed contents are not improved in quantity and quality.

The tuition measure advocated by the legislature has met with much criticism; which we believe on the whole is adverse. Almost anyone approves of a tuition fee for non-residents. There is no reason why Kansas should throw open her doors to other states and countries and say, "whosoever will may come" and get education and learning "without money and without price." In a large majority of cases she would realize nothing from such an investment. Aliens usually come here with the expectation of taking their training back to their own state; few ever tarry in Kansas to give their services to the State which has educated them.

Most people, however, look upon the tuition fee for Kansas students with disapproval. They say, "This a State College, and the State should not call upon individuals to support it." To others it appears in a different light. They say, "Those who are deriving the benefits should be willing to pay for them and not call upon the parents of other children to pay for their education." It seems at the first thot that a student should be willing to give this small mite to help the State to educate him. We believe most students are willing to do this, but to those whom Dame Fortune has made poor and unable, without the most strenuous efforts and rigid economy, to keep themselves here, it is a bitter pill. To such it appears that the great State of Kansas is a hard-hearted one indeed when it cannot give, from its great wealth, enough to allow him to make of himself a man; that he must forever be kept down in obscurity because, from the bountifully spread table of Kansas, she lets no crumbs drop.



The editor of the first college paper published was Daniel Webster—*Wave*.

The State intercollegiate oratorical contest will soon occur at Atchison. This College is not represented. Why?

The train is a wicked thing,
The engine smokes all day,
And draws the chew-chew cars
And tanks up by the way.—*Ex.*

Colorado Agricultural College is trying our plan of considering a tardiness as an absence. We presume they enforce it in the same way also.

The juniors of Bethany had a class day lately with a program and banquet, and seniors for spectators. They issued a proclamation and had a good time generally.

Crusoe's birthday, so I hear,
Fell on Friday one dark year;
But tho it had a good long fall
Friday was not hurt at all.
—*High School Sentiment.*

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has hatched a scheme; he proposes to produce a breed of featherless chickens. Now, if he will just complete our happiness by making a flunkless student—.

The *Crucible* has a story by Robert J. Burdette, "Learning to Play." It is full of life and fun, as all of Burdette's writings are; but still, we dislike to see the writings of a professional in a college magazine.

"Pa, who was Shylock?" "Great goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday-school every week and don't know who Shylock was?" cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror; "Go and read your Bible, sir!"—*Ex.*

The *Kansas Farmer* publishes verbatim the speech that Nick Schmitz made before the Stock-Breeders' Association at Topeka. We could not blame Mr. Schmitz if he should find it necessary to get a new hat, but we have not noticed that he has.

The loyalty of Baker students to their Alma Mater was never shown more forcibly than on Thursday morning, February 5, when with almost no exhortation, and in a very few minutes, twelve hundred dollars were pledged to the new library fund by the students.—*The Baker Orange.*

Doctor Murlin, of Baker University, has a custom of declaring a holiday when the enrollment has reached nine hundred. They observed this on February fourteenth this year. One thousand is the mark they expect to reach next year.—*Normal Bulletin.*

It seems, judging from the words of the State Normal *Bulletin*, that there is no class or society spirit there. It says the senior class is organized and three-fourths of the members don't know it, thus implying that the other classes are not even organized—truly a sad state of affairs.

The government is now ready to issue to National Guards the new riot cartridges. These contain two bullets instead of one and are for short ranges. They are calculated to do their work without danger to the "innocent spectators" and without going thru the neighboring brick buildings.

Agriculture Association.

The association was called to order by Vice-president McCrone. Roll-call found a goodly number of enthusiastic members present, after which H. A. Smith led in devotion. The secretary reported the names Cottrell, Griffing, Webster, Towne, Cook, Harlan and Hutchinson for membership, and they were promptly voted as members of the association.

We now passed to the head of regular program, the first number being "The Young Man's Chance as a Dairyman," by E. E. Greenough, who convinced us that there is "room at the top" for the man that wishes to follow dairying. This was followed by a review of the *Breeders' Gazette*, by H. R. Thatcher, who showed his usual intense interest in the livestock industry. E. W. McCrone gave a very interesting discussion on "A Term's Work in Milk Testing," in which he told of the various qualities of milk that come to the College. This was followed by a very able talk on "Tank Heaters," by Mr. Miller.

Professor Webster now gave us a talk on "Sanitary Milk." Our program was finished by a very interesting and able address by Professor Hecker, of Nebraska. He spoke of the uniformity of the Kansas and Nebraska agricultural schools and how he felt at home among our students. He also spoke of how the dairy industry was being advanced in Nebraska. Professor Hecker expressed the idea of having contests of various kinds between this and the similar institution of Nebraska.

After a five-minutes' recess we transacted some important business, after which we adjourned.

E. H. HODGSON.



No phones this week.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Longley hats at Spot Cash.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Milo M. Hastings is very sick with pneumonia.

Ernest Cottrell, '99, was visiting about College last week.

Crossett fine shoes for men—nothing better—at Spot Cash.

The short-course dairy class had its picture taken last week.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

We are glad to see so many attending the State Dairy Association.

Judge Hecker, of Nebraska, will have charge of the judging this week.

See the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company for stove-wood, etc. Phone 6.

John Tompkins spent Sunday in town. He likes his new position very much.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

F. C. Weber writes from Washington that he is enjoying his new work very much.

There will be a box social given at the Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of March 9.

We would like to feed Matts some taffy, but we don't know what flavor he would prefer.

You can always save money by buying your dry-goods, shoes and groceries at the Spot Cash.

W. E. McNutt, of the freshman class, died of pneumonia last week, at his home in Woodston, Kan.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Harry Vinall successfully passed the examination for seed clerk and is now placed upon the list of eligibles.

G. C. Wheeler lost his expected position, as the owner of the ranch sold out and has no need of his services.

Assistant Shoemith has just got a new desk. They say his work suffers greatly as he sits and smiles at his reflection upon the new finish.

The Athletic Association will give an entertainment in College chapel March 12. For program, see posters.

The new tables have been completed for the agricultural laboratory; also some apparatus for this purpose has arrived.

C. C. Winsler, a special student last year, is back renewing acquaintances during the meeting of the State Dairy Association.

Jens Nygard, our reporter, is sick with diphtheria. We hope the attack may be light and that Jens may soon be about again.

Foreman Wabnitz was sick the greater part of last week. He is now back at his post smilingly refusing to accept our problems.

Doctor Mayo went to Topeka the first of the week to test the asylum cattle for tuberculosis, and from there he went to Sedan, Kan., to inspect some horses.

When you want your class-day and graduating dress, Spot Cash has what you want in goods and trimming, and dressmakers to make it. All work guaranteed.

The P. G. class in domestic science is studying "What and how to feed the baby." "How sad would be the song of mirth, if there were no little people to begin it."

The shops have secured a new janitor. He is to work all day from early till late for twenty-five dollars a month. Why have any machines at all if humanity will work like this?

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old-established, wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclosed self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 21-36.

Funk Brothers, Bloomington, Ill., presented the College with samples of their high-bred corn, to be used for demonstration work in the corn-judging school. The names of varieties received are: Reid's Golden Dent, Boone County White, Silvermine, Golden Standard Leaming, Improved Mastodon, Golden Eagle, Groves' Yellow Dent, and Improved Calico. Some of these samples are excellent specimens of their breed. The samples are on exhibition at the Agricultural Department, and those interested in thorobred corn are invited to examine them.

"Exactly!"

New spring shoes at Coons.

R. M. Campbell left for home last week.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

E. N. Rodell speaks in chapel next Saturday.

R. F. Bourne attended church Sunday night.

R. M. Neiman, freshman, left for home Monday.

Shorty looks better since his visit in Denmark.

John Warner visited stock judging last Saturday.

James Boyd, brother of the local editor, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

The demand for vaccine is not quite so large as earlier in the season.

Miss Gertrude Moore's brother has just entered the freshman class.

Miss Grace Taylor was visiting about College the first of last week.

Mr. Shaw was out of College one day last week on account of illness.

Indoor baseball practice began Tuesday in the judging room at the barn.

The State Swine Breeders' Association will meet at the College next week.

Call up Phone 6, Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for wood of all kinds.

Blue Valley Manufacturing Company has all kinds of wood for sale. Phone 6.

Sights well worth seeing: Mt. Prospect, Miss Rice's new desk, and Eureka lake.

H. T. Nielsen returned from his home, at Denmark, Kan., last Monday afternoon.

The Sphinx gave an informal dance in Commercial Club Hall last Thursday evening.

Professor Popenoe and Assistant Shaw conducted a farmers' institute at Belleville last week.

H. C. Turner, '01, is back attending the State Dairy Association and visiting old friends.

Roscoe Keeler, apprentice in the machine shops, has been suffering with the mumps the past week.

This means you. Try the Topeka Steam Laundry. Shattuck & Skinner, agents. Phone 368.

Miss Cora McNutt, of the freshman class, has been out of College for the past week on account of sickness.

The local telephone system of Manhattan has been closed down the last few days, undergoing some needed repairs.

The agents of several hand separator companies have been working their grafts during the State Dairy Association.

Henry Hodgson, who has been taking apprentice work in the shops, left for his home at Little River, Kan., last Monday afternoon.

This means you. Try the Topeka Steam Laundry. Shattuck & Skinner, agents. Phone 368.

Great Britain is to build some battle-ships of 18,000 tons displacement, the largest yet, and costing \$7,000,000 each.

A, B, and C are triplets. B died. Are A and C still triplets or are they twins now? If C also dies, what is A?—*Crucible*.

The Agricultural Department is getting ready for spring work. It is getting in varieties of grain and corn to make comparative trials.

The Hamilton and Webster societies adjourned for two weeks last Saturday night in order to give the members an opportunity to attend the Colton meeting next Saturday evening.

The Misses Failyer gave a six o'clock dinner to a number of their friends last Saturday evening. All present had a most enjoyable time and pronounce the Misses Failyer royal entertainers.

Prof. P. G. Holden, of the department of agronomy of the Iowa Agricultural College, will lecture on the subject of "Corn Breeding" in the College chapel next Friday evening. Every student interested in this subject should attend the lecture.

O. C. Wier has arrived to pay us his fourteenth annual visit. Among his other accomplishments, Mr. Wier has a first class camera and it is his intention to carry back some fond recollections, among which may be found snap shots of our College girls.

Supt. J. D. Rickman was in Wichita most of last week as a delegate to the grand lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen. This is one of the oldest and strongest fraternal orders in existence and the superintendent is one of its most enthusiastic workers. He reports a profitable session and a most enjoyable time.

The Zenner Disinfectant Company has given a large silver cup as a prize to the best judge of beef cattle. This cup arrived Monday and is beautifully engraved. This cup will be on exhibition during the stock-judging contest and may be seen by all who desire to see it. The donors are manufacturers of Zenolium and present this cup as a means of advertising their business. Mr. H. R. Thatcher is to be congratulated on securing this fine prize for our contest.

F. Barteldes & Co., Lawrence, Kan., have presented the College with a large collection of seed grains, grass seeds, corn, etc., representing the varieties which are generally grown thruout the State and which this company has for sale. The varieties received are: Kansas Sunflower, Silvermine, Leaming, Golden Beauty, Hickory King, King of the Earliest, and Brazilian Flour Corn. Of these varieties, Kansas Sunflower, Silvermine and Golden Beauty compare very favorably with the high-bred varieties received from Funk Brothers. The grain samples have been placed in glass jars in the exhibition room in the Agricultural Department. Visitors are welcome.



Miss Myrtle Harner, a former student, left last week for St. Louis, to enter a wholesale millinery establishment.

Schuyler C. Harner, '90, and his brother, J. W. Harner, of the class of 1900, have purchased the general merchandise store at Keats, Kan., and will conduct it in the future.

M. A. Limbocker, '95, is located now at Pomona, Kan., as cashier in the Citizens' State Bank. He writes that he is getting along nicely and is glad to see the growth that the College has made.

Miss Louise Spohr, '99, who has been in St. Luke's Training School for Nurses, at Chicago, for the past three years, has been visiting relatives and friends in the city. She left Saturday for Topeka, where she has accepted a position as head nurse in Christ's Hospital.

Roger B. Mullen, '02, writes that he is located now in Lake Bay, Wash., where he will try his luck on a small fruit farm. He has been stationed at Albany, Mo., as foreman and assistant feeder on the Grand View ranch, since July 22, 1905, but gave it up to go West.

Philip Fox, '97, was with Ernest F. Nichols, '88, at the meeting of the Academy of Science at Pittsburg, Pa. While there he was offered two positions; one by Professor Franklin, of Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, Pa., as laboratory assistant, and the other at Yerkes Observatory, which latter he accepted and where he is at present.

In the January edition of *Successful Farming*, a new paper published at Des Moines, Iowa, is an article by Willis T. Pope, '98, on "Horticulture in Hawaii." Accompanying the article is a likeness of Mr. Pope, and several Hawaiian views. Mr. Pope is at the head of the department of nature study and agriculture in the Honolulu Normal and Training School, at Honolulu. Professor Faville, a former Professor of Horticulture here, is the editor of *Successful Farming*.

A very enjoyable party was given at the Spohr home, on Colorado street, last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Louise Spohr, '99, who has returned from Chicago. Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Minnie Spohr, '97. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Misses Perry, '98, Agnew, '00, Pfeutze, '98, Huntress, '01, Knostman, '01, Craus, Alice Perry, Amelia and Julia Spohr, and Messrs. S. J. Pratt, Benj. Hill, M. M. Davis, Robt. Spilman, G. O. Greene, '00, Ivan Nixon, W. B. Stingley, and Geo. Spohr.

While at an institute at Marysville on February 25 and 26, Professor Dickens was most hospitably entertained by County Superintendent Geo. K. Thompson, '93, and Eusebia Mudge-Thompson, '93. Mr. M. W. Sanderson, '98, and Myrtle Cole-Sanderson were also present. R. M. McKee, '00, John Frost, '92, Mrs. Frost and three light Frosts were there taking part in the institute. Both Mr. McKee and Mr. Frost report prosperous times and good Marshall county farms. G. A. Craik, student in '96-'97 and J. A. Craik are farmers and fine stock raisers near Marysville. They helped the program along with vocal music.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, K. S. A. C.

ART. I.—NAME.

SECTION 1. The name of this association is The Athletic Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

ART. II.—OBJECT.

SECTION 1. This association is organized to encourage and promote the physical education and hygienic training of students and graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and to foster and supervise athletic games, to-wit: baseball, football, tennis, track athletics, basket-ball, and other innocent sports, in connection with said institution.

ART. III.—MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. The membership of this association shall be divided into graduate, undergraduate and resident members.

SEC. 2. Any instructor or officer of the Kansas State Agricultural College is eligible to graduate membership.

SEC. 3. Any graduate from any course in the Kansas State Agricultural College is eligible to graduate membership.

SEC. 4. Any undergraduate or assigned student in a class, who has not graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College, is eligible to undergraduate membership.

SEC. 5. Any resident of Manhattan is eligible to resident membership.

ART. IV.—OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary, who shall be elected from the undergraduate members of the association and shall serve one year from the date of their election or until their successors be chosen.

SEC. 2. A member of the Faculty, elected by the association, shall be the treasurer of this association.

ART. V.—PRESIDENT.

SECTION 1. The president shall preside at all meetings of the association, preserve order, and regulate debate according to the usual parliamentary rules, and shall perform such other duties of the association as it may from time to time assign to him.

ART. VI.—VICE-PRESIDENT.

SECTION 1. In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall perform his duties. He shall also perform such other duties as the association shall from time to time assign to him.

ART. VII.—SECRETARY.

SECTION 1. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the association, together with a roll of all members, class of membership and date of payment of dues. He shall receive and receipt all membership dues and promptly turn the same over to the treasurer, taking his receipt therefor. He shall keep a list of the holders of all College championships, together with their records, and perform such other duties as the association shall from time to time assign to him.

ART. VIII.—TREASURER.

SECTION 1. The treasurer shall receive and be the custodian of all moneys and securities of the association, and shall keep the board of directors fully advised on all matters connected therewith. He shall give bond in such amount as the board of directors may from time to time prescribe and shall keep a regular set of books containing the accounts of the association, showing the disposition of all funds that pass thru his hands. His accounts shall be audited annually before being presented to the association, by a special committee appointed by the board of directors.

SEC. 2. He shall pay all bills against the association upon proper certificate of their correctness by the general manager of the association, and perform such other duties as the board of directors or the association may from time to time assign to him.

ART. IX.—BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

SECTION 1. The board of directors shall consist of seven members, as follows: The president of the College, who shall be chairman of the board, without vote, except in case of tie; the president of the association and the general manager, who shall be *ex-officio* members of said board; two members of the Faculty, who shall be chosen and elected by the College Faculty; and two undergraduate members of the association, who shall be elected by the association.

SEC. 2. The board of directors shall have general charge of the affairs, funds and property of the association. They shall have full power, and it shall be their duty to carry out the purposes of the association in accordance with any rules adopted by the College Faculty.

SEC. 3. They shall prescribe rules for the government and use of the grounds and buildings of the association, and shall perform such other duties as the association may from time to time assign to them.

SEC. 4. They shall meet at the call of the president or upon the written request of any three members of the board. Four members shall constitute a quorum at all meetings of the board.

SEC. 5. The board may, at any time before the regular practice for any sport begins, elect a coach therefor, who shall be under the direction and supervision of the general manager.

SEC. 6. The board of directors shall have power to depose for cause at any time the team managers, captains or players. When the manager or the captain has been deposed the successor shall be elected in the usual way.

ART. X.—GENERAL MANAGER.

SECTION 1. There shall be a general manager of the association, who shall be chosen from the board of instruction of the College and elected by the association.

SEC. 2. He shall have general supervision of all business transactions involving the receipt or expenditures of moneys on behalf of the association. He shall receive all revenue except as otherwise provided and promptly turn the same over to the treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, and he shall draw orders on the treasurer for all expenditures. He shall have general supervision of the managers of

the various teams and all business transactions entered into by said managers.

SEC. 3. He shall provide such uniforms, apparatus and grounds as may be necessary for the playing of the several games, and shall be custodian of the same.

SEC. 4. He shall select and appoint competent persons to officiate at the several games played with other teams.

SEC. 5. The general manager shall be *ex-officio* a member of all standing committees of the association, except the auditing committee.

ART. XI.—TEAM MANAGERS.

SECTION 1. Team managers shall be under the direct supervision and control of the general manager. They shall conduct the correspondence looking to the arrangement of match games, under the direction of the general manager. They shall make all necessary arrangements for the transportation and the sustenance of the teams when playing away from home, settle all expenses and collect all revenue accruing therefrom and promptly turn it over to the general manager, taking his receipt therefor. They shall attend the meetings of the respective committees and keep a record of their proceedings. They shall, in conjunction with the team captains, find players for the respective teams and for practice games, and perform such other duties as may be assigned to them by the general manager.

ART. XII.—TEAM CAPTAINS.

SECTION 1. The team captains shall be chosen by ballot at a meeting of the members of the respective teams at the close of the season of each sport; the managers of the respective teams shall give a week's notice of these meetings, preside at the same and certify the result of the election to the board of directors. Only those members of the football and baseball teams who have played in the scheduled games shall be entitled to a vote for their respective captains.

SEC. 2. The team captains shall take charge of their respective teams during the continuance of their respective seasons; they shall, in conjunction with the team managers, secure players for their teams and for practice; they shall offer proper opportunity for practice, and shall conduct the same under the direction of the duly appointed coaches; they, with the manager and coach, shall select the members of and substitutes on the teams.

SEC. 3. Team managers and captains may be deposed for cause at any time by a vote of the team—as below stated—confirmed by a majority vote of the board of directors. The vote required is, in football, at least eight members of the team; in baseball, at least seven members of the team; in track athletics, at least three-fourths of the members of the team; in basketball, at least three members of the team.

ART. XIII.

SECTION 1. No student shall play on any College team unless said student is a member of the association.

ART. XIV.—COMMITTEES.

SECTION 1. There shall be six standing committees: A committee on football, a committee

on baseball, a committee on basket-ball, a committee on track athletics, a committee on tennis and an auditing committee.

SEC. 2. The committee on football shall consist of five members: The general manager, the manager, and the captain of the football team, and two representatives of the association (one undergraduate member and one Faculty member), to be elected by the association, and shall have charge of all matters not otherwise provided for in the constitution, connected with the playing of football. They shall report to the board of directors at the end of the football season and at other times if requested.

SEC. 3. The committee on baseball shall consist of five members: The general manager, the manager and the captain of the baseball team, and two representatives of the association (one undergraduate member and one Faculty member), to be elected by the association. They shall have charge of all matters not otherwise provided for connected with the playing of baseball. They shall report to the board of directors at the end of the baseball season and at other times if requested.

SEC. 4. The committee on track athletics shall consist of five members: The general manager, the manager and the captain of the track athletic team, and two representatives of the association (one undergraduate member and one Faculty member), to be elected by the association. They shall have charge of all matters connected with track, field and gymnasium athletics. They shall report to the board of directors at the close of the spring and fall meeting seasons, and at other times if requested.

SEC. 5. The committee on tennis shall consist of three members: The general manager and two representatives of the association (one undergraduate member and one Faculty member), to be elected by the association. They shall have charge of all matters connected with tennis. They shall report to the board of directors if requested.

SEC. 6. The committee on basket-ball shall consist of five members: The general manager, the manager and the captain of the basket-ball team, and two representatives of the association (one undergraduate and one Faculty member), to be elected by the association. They shall have charge of matters not otherwise provided for connected with the playing of basket-ball. They shall report to the board of directors at the close of the season and at other times if requested.

SEC. 7. The auditing committee shall consist of three members to be chosen by the board of directors. They shall audit all accounts and certify to their correctness.

ART. XV.

SECTION 1. The director of physical training for women shall be *ex-officio* general manager of all athletics for ladies and shall have the same general powers and duties in connection therewith as the general manager of the association, and shall act in conjunction with the general manager in order to avoid conflicts in dates, etc.

ART. XVI.—DUES.

SECTION 1. The dues of graduate and undergraduate members shall be fifty cents, which

shall constitute one a member for the school year in which it is paid.

SEC. 2. The dues of resident members shall be five dollars, which shall constitute one a member for the school year in which it is paid and shall also entitle such member to a card of admission to the grounds and stands of the association at all times, except when closed for the private practice of a team and also excepting the athletic contests and gymnastic exhibitions of the women.

SEC. 3. Any one eligible to graduate or undergraduate membership may, upon the payment of five dollars membership dues, secure a ticket entitling such member to all privileges of a resident member.

ART. XVII.—MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

SECTION 1. There shall be two regular meetings of the association each year. One meeting shall be held on the first Saturday in December, for the purpose of electing the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, general manager, representatives of the association upon the various committees and board of directors, and the manager of the football team. One meeting shall be held on the last Saturday of the spring term for the purpose of electing the managers of the baseball, basket-ball, tennis and track teams and for other athletic interests.

SEC. 2. The order of business shall be:

1. Reading of the minutes of last meeting.
2. Report of the board of directors.
3. Report of the treasurer.
4. Report of the general manager.
5. Reports of committees.
6. Unfinished and referred business.
7. New business.
8. Elections.
9. Adjournment.

This order of business may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting.

SEC. 3. Upon the written request of ten members, or upon the request of the board of directors or general manager, the president shall call a special meeting of the association.

SEC. 4. In no election shall the use of proxies be allowed.

ART. XVIII.—AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. This constitution may be amended at any meeting of the association by a vote of two-thirds of the members present, provided that the notice of the proposed amendment or amendments shall have been furnished to the secretary at least two weeks before the meeting at which it is proposed to consider them, and provided further that the notices of such meeting shall state that an amendment or amendments to the constitution will be brought up for consideration.

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NO. 25.

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 12, 1903.

NUMBER 25

Literary

Will Landon, Bachelor; or The Dream That Came True.

I.

He raised his eyes from the volume he had been perusing and, leaning back in his easy chair, gazed languidly about the cozy, well-furnished library. Will Landon was a young man, about twenty-seven years of age, tall, slim, erect and handsome. He could have been a most excellent husband for the best woman that ever lived, and yet, if there was one thing that Will Landon was set against it was wedded life. "Women are all right, I dare say; but my match has not yet been seen," was one of his frequent comments. His thots just now were not, however, of women, books, supper (it was five P. M.), or business. He was wondering where and how he would spend the coming Christmas, and what were to be his gifts to some of his bachelor friends.

"There's Charlie Burke, with whom I made that bet. I believe I'll send him a reminder of what we promised each other. Let me see—a doll wouldn't just exactly suit; may be a —."

But his reverie was interrupted by a gentle tap on the front door. As his housekeeper, who usually answered all calls, was off for the week, he arose and went to see who could be wanting him at that time of day. When the door was opened Will saw a young lady, perhaps two years his junior, who politely said:

"Pardon me, but can you tell me where I can find the owner of the place next door? I see it is for rent, and as I am much pleased with its

exterior appearance I should like to examine it a little more closely."

"Well, Mr. Young is out of town to-day, but I have the keys, and if you would like," as he reached for his hat, "I'll show you the house."

"O, thank you, very much! You see, I am in search of a location for my widowed mother and myself. We came here about a week ago from Chicago, and have been stopping at the Gillispie hotel. I have spent the whole afternoon searching the town over for a suitable place, but have not found one vacant house till now."

Just what was the interior arrangement of the house, or that if one stood in just such a position he could get a very beautiful view of the campus and buildings of M— College thru that east window, does not concern us. Suffice it to say that when Landon returned home, two hours later, he had entirely forgotten his promise to Charles Burke, and that it would cost him fifty dollars in gold to square accounts with that young man when it became known that William Landon, the most confirmed old bachelor of his set, had been seen walking with Miss Grace Compton in the vicinity of the Gillespie hotel.

"Well, Jack," he said, as he entered the house, addressing his pet terrier, "we are to have some new neighbors. And just think, old fellow, she's a piano teacher! Gad! if there is anything that I like better than piano music it's the player. Mind you, now, I don't say I like her in particular; I'm speaking in general terms, you understand. All the same, tho, she's a real nice girl. I wonder did anyone see me at the Gillespie? O, well, what's the difference anyway? Charlie won't hear of it. And what, if he does? It's worth fifty dollars to the neighborhood to have such a girl as her in it. And her mother is just like her. But there, enough of this. I wonder if it isn't about supper time."

(To be continued.)

Acts of the Y. M. C. A.

The coming of Mr. Colton has been prevented by sickness; we expect, however, a later date. No one can afford to miss hearing him.

Secretary C. L. Boynton was with us from Thursday evening until Monday noon. He led the Saturday noon meeting, which was well attended and profitable.

The quarterly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until next Saturday afternoon, because of the Ft. Riley excursion. All active members should be present and assist in electing our next year's leaders. T. W. B.

Webster Woolf.

The Webster chronometer indicated the twentieth division of the day, when the gavel, in the hand of Vice-president Hodgson, struck a summons to come to court. Roll-call revealed the fact that sickness, moonlight, Ft. Riley excursion parties, etc., had somewhat depleted our numbers. After a few moments of devotion, led by H. T. Nielsen, the program of the evening was taken up. Frank Woodruff led off with a song, which was very much appreciated. Mr. Woodruff showed what stuff Websters are made of, by thus responding when by force of circumstances the music he had engaged could not come. "Doings of the Legislature," by D. H. Gripton, was an unusually interesting number, a credit to the society and to Mr. Gripton. After a short, pithy review of the *Review of Reviews*, by D. C. Corbin, came a regular bombardment of extemporaneous speaking by the G's, who for the most part showed themselves capable of coping with such subjects as "Moonlight," "What I Learned at the Dairy Association," "United States Military Forts," etc. E. L. Pattee's declamation, "Asleep at the Switch," was a well-chosen and well-rendered selection. The next number, the "Reporter," by H. A. Spilman, was read by A. B. Gahan. It was decidedly interesting, and the motto, "Get off the Earth," was inspiring and in keeping with the average freshman's conception of a senior. The critic's report, by J. A. Correll, was followed by recess, after which came an unusually interesting business session, well calculated to develop the latent oratorical ability of the various Websters. These discussions continued until the electrical display, fostered by the man with a shovel, terminated suddenly and utter darkness drove the loyal Websters forth into the moonlight's effulgent glow.

GEORGE GASSER.

Don't borrow a HERALD—subscribe for it.

Hamilton Wisdom Reproduced.

Hamilton society met at the accustomed time and place Saturday evening, and after roll-call was led in devotion by A. H. Sanderson. One new member was initiated.

The first number on the program of the evening was a violin solo, by E. T. Winship. The society prides itself on having plenty of musical talent within itself, and has been unusually successful in obtaining music this year. The debate on the question "*Resolved, That firearms have done more to civilize the world than has the printing-press,*" was lively and interesting. Harvey Adams took the affirmative, and G. H. Brown the negative. Mr. Brown seems to have acquired the statistical habit, and he made free use of it in debate. H. N. Bealey told his experiences in the El Reno land lottery. Next was an extemporaneous conversation by W. W. Buckley and O. L. Coleman. Considering the fact that they are not farmers, they talked very knowingly on "Hog Raising." The oration, "Outlook for Young Men of To-day," by M. A. Pierce, was excellent and duly appreciated; the members know a good thing when they see it. A. W. Barnard read the "Recorder." The editorial was especially good. Among other things was an article favoring a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals of the genus homo. The "News," by Ernest Adams, completed the program.

After recess, Critic Sanderson reported and we took up the DeArmond series of amendments for some time, but referred the whole to a committee. Junior W. A. Webb was then elected to membership and initiated. He will be expected to do great things. After transacting other business of minor interest, the society adjourned.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Alpha Betas.

After hearing a number of good orations at the chapel exercises, the Alpha Betas and a large number of visitors, as usual, filled the south society hall, and were in a very cheerful mood of merry-making when the society was called to order by President Smith. After listening to an excellent piano solo by Miss Cole, Miss Mary Strite led the society in devotion.

The program opened with a declamation by Vernon Matthews, who is always prepared with something interesting when assigned to duty. Mr. R. A. Esdon then entertained the society with an original poem. This was followed by an interesting debate, "*Resolved, That Latin should be taught in the Kansas State Agricultural College.*" Affirmative speaker, W. W. Baird; negative, J. F. Weed. Decision

in favor of the affirmative. Mr. H. D. Matthews then entertained us with a vocal solo, assisted by Miss Fitz. "Gleaner," by W. W. Smith, was one of the most suggestive and interesting numbers presented for a number of years.

After a few minutes' recess the duties of the society were taken up. The society was then quieted to perfect stillness by the sweet melody of the Alpha Beta trio. A number of interesting points were brought out in extemporaneous speaking. In the business session a sensation passed over the crowd when charges were preferred against two prominent members for willful non-performance of duty. These members will be tried in two weeks. R. A. Esdon was appointed attorney for the society. The business session was very important, and on account of the interest shown by the members, the society did not adjourn until after five.

T. F. WHITE.

Lives of many men remind us
We can make our lives most punk,
And, departing, leave behind us
Records of a glorious flunk.—Ex.

Ionian Society.

Society was called to order by President Goodrich. After singing No. 190, we were led in devotion by Jessie Sweet. The roll was called, after which Oliver Harter was initiated.

The first number on the program was a very pleasing piano solo, by Miss Bertie Voiles. The ghost of the senior class' examination pony next appeared in a trailing white robe. It seemed that the pony was rather mixed up with physics and English, telling us that there was "no whence and will be no whither" of $i = \frac{E}{r}$. Several members were reminded of their frequent use of the aforesaid "pony." Miss Bessie Sweet told us the value of A. B. C's. She convinced us that we do not want to be without our A. B. C's. Miss Stella Clure next told us of the life at Drake University. She told us of the interesting class scraps, as well as the interest taken in football games. The societies at Drake are composed of boys and girls. Alice Perry gave a few thots on the life of Schubert, and then read a selection from his journal, after which Laura Perry played Schubert's serenade. A symposium on the influence exerted on the students by their instructors was given by May Doane and Frieda Trunk. Miss Doane spoke of the mental effect and Miss Trunk of the moral effect. Jessie Travis read a story composed of selections by various authors. The pieces were brought together in a very original way. After the report of committees, we went into closed session.

V. N.

At Fort Riley.

It is usually true that the best students enjoy the greatest privileges, and this was exemplified last Saturday, when about two hundred students from the College, having satisfactorily passed the requirements of last mid-term, availed themselves of the pleasures of a trip to Fort Riley, the occasion being an "exhibition of horsemanship" by the soldier boys.

The program consisted of seven events, in each of which from seven to nine persons took part. The first exhibition was a high jump, in which the winning horse, carrying his rider, jumped over bars six feet seven inches high. Winning rider, Private Chastain.

The second event was that of bareback riding, the riders performing some very active and skillful tricks. Private Stevens, winner.

The third feat was one of Roman riding, in which the horses leaped over bars, the rider standing on two horses as they galloped around the hall. Winning contestant, Private Rehm.

The next event, which was probably the most interesting of all, was a potato race, which consisted of horseback racing and the carrying of ten potatoes, one at a time, from one end of the hall to the other and placing them in a bucket. The person performing the work in the shortest time was the winner, being Private Jones.

The following act, which consisted in sticking a saber point into four separate tent pegs, arranged in a circular position around the hall, pulling them out of the ground and throwing them into the air as the horse galloped by, being one which required more or less skill, was not successfully performed by any contestant, tho one, Cook Carson, succeeded in pulling three and won first place.

Fencing and bucking made up the last two contests, which we were not able to see on account of the arrival of our returning train. However, some of our number availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying the entire program, and pronounced the latter part equally interesting and as much of a novelty.

The exhibition was carried on very skillfully on the part of the contestants and was very entertaining to the spectators. Surely none of our number will ever regret the excursion, nor will they ever be otherwise than well pleased with the exhibition and with the hospitality shown and the privileges offered on the part of the soldiers at the fort. FRANK E. BALMER.

The Washburn faculty has made a ruling which forbids participation in any athletic games until the bills for the previous year have been paid, excepting this spring's baseball.



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RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03 Editor-in-Chief
 HARALD T. NIELSEN, '03 Business Manager
 FRANK W. BOYD, '03 Local Editor
 A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04 Literary Editor
 J. J. BIDDISON, '04 Exchange Editor
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 J. NYGARD, '05 Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 12, 1903.



The man who gets blue when things go wrong
 Is the man who loses out;
 But he who whistles and sings his song
 Is the man we hear about.
 Don't worry and fret and pine away
 When clouds o'erhang the sky;
 Spruce up and push the clouds away,
 The sun will shine bye and bye.

One of the drawbacks to the student who flunks was realized last Saturday by those who sought permission to go on the Fort Riley trip. The question which was put to all before their leave was granted was, "How is your record." Those who had a clean record went away rejoicing, while those who didn't lost out.

The State legislature last week adopted the sunflower as the emblematic flower of our State. Kansas has long been known as the "Sunflower State," and the sunflower has long been recognized as the flower which should stand for Kansas. Now the legislature has adopted the flower officially, so henceforth we will have official authority for wearing sunflowers in our buttonholes and calling ours the sunflower State.

Last week furnished plenty of material for the advocate of good roads.

The non-commissioned officers of the battalion have adopted the new regulation infantry chevrons. They are to be of sky blue and of the regular army type instead of the cadet chevrons now worn.

The meeting of the State Dairy Association here last week brought a large number of visitors to the College, altho the weather thruout was not of a very agreeable type. The sessions were well attended by students and others.

The United States is to have a new battleship called the *Kansas*. She is to be a large one too, of the Massachusetts type, and a new object of pride for our State. The masters of the navy have known for some time that there should be a ship named after Kansas, but they wanted to wait until they could build a good one for us; one that would resist the attacks of hatchets and strong enough to hold up such men as General Funston or a delegation from the Kansas legislature.

A joint committee appointed by the literary societies of the College, has reported favorably upon the proposal received recently from the Colorado Agricultural College, for an annual debate between the two institutions. It is not known as yet whether the contest will come off this year or not. If it can be arranged in time, it is quite likely that the first contest will occur here some time in May. A certain amount of delay will be necessary on account of the difficulty in getting the societies together and arranging a method of choosing our debating team. However, the movement is being pushed and is likely to materialize soon.

Another one of our professors is to leave us to take a higher place. Prof. E. H. Webster, who was placed at the head of the Dairy Department here last fall, will resign to accept a position as an inspector in the dairy division, U. S. department of agriculture, at a salary of \$2000 a year. Still the old cry of insufficient salary. It has been rumored that others of our Faculty contemplate leaving for more promising fields. When will the State come to realize that one who has spent all his life in preparing himself as a college instructor, must be paid more than a day laborer. Good men come high just the same as other good things, and good men are necessary to a good school. The State can just as well afford to pay for good instructors as it can to pay a lot of so-called lawmakers to live in Topeka and talk politics.



The *Ottawa Campus* for March comes out as a society number.

Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., is suffering an epidemic of smallpox.

The donations and bequests to educational institutions in 1902 amounted to \$40,150,803.—*Ottawa Campus*.

Ottawa is very much incensed because Baker canceled the debate that had been arranged between them.

The seniors at the Normal got gay in their old age and had a party—even left the literary societies without presiding officers.

The *Tabor Talisman* has a strong editorial in the February number in favor of employing the merit system in selecting its staff.—*Washburn Review*.

The "Observations of Stephen Castle," which appear from time to time in the *Lombard Review*, contain some sound philosophy and are in every way interesting.

The Philomathian society at K. S. N. gave a tableau recently. This is a possibility that we have never seen realized here. Program committees are welcome to the suggestion.

A pupil who will not subscribe for his school paper or buy one, but will read one over his friend's shoulder or borrow one, is so small that you can tie his necktie to his shoestrings.—*Nugget*.

The latest issue of the *Williams Weekly* contains an interesting set of rules to govern the sophomore-freshman cane contest. The senior class enforces the rules and judges the contest.—*Washburn Review*.

The *Tabor Talisman*, one of our new exchanges is justly indignant because Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, has ruled that college papers shall not be admitted to the mails as second-class matter.—*Kingfisher*.

Miss Maud Zimmerman, ex-exchange editor, remembering the trouble incumbent on the grand high instigator of dissensions, sends in the following clipping: "An exchange says the biggest trust on earth has been discovered at last. It is the country newspaper trust. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and if it busts for trusting, gets cussed for busting."

Agricultural Association.

When President Goodyear called the society to order, the hall was filled with a large number of enthusiastic members and numerous visitors. After prayer by E. E. Greenough, E. E. Kernohan called the roll. J. B. Griffing was initiated. Stuart was appointed critic, and Webb corresponding secretary.

We next passed to the regular program, and on the subject "Cheap Hog Waterers," W. W. Stanfield again proved his superior ability as a ready speaker. L. V. Sanford told us the requisites of a good hog trough. The review of agricultural papers by F. C. Webb was chiefly devoted to swine. Mr. Hutchinson was called upon for a talk and responded to the question, "Does it pay to raise thorobred hogs?" In the general discussion on swine which followed, the members showed much interest, and King Alfalfa, crowned by Bush, had dangerous rivals.

After recess, Critic Stuart praised our strong points and called attention to our weak ones. After a short business session, we adjourned.

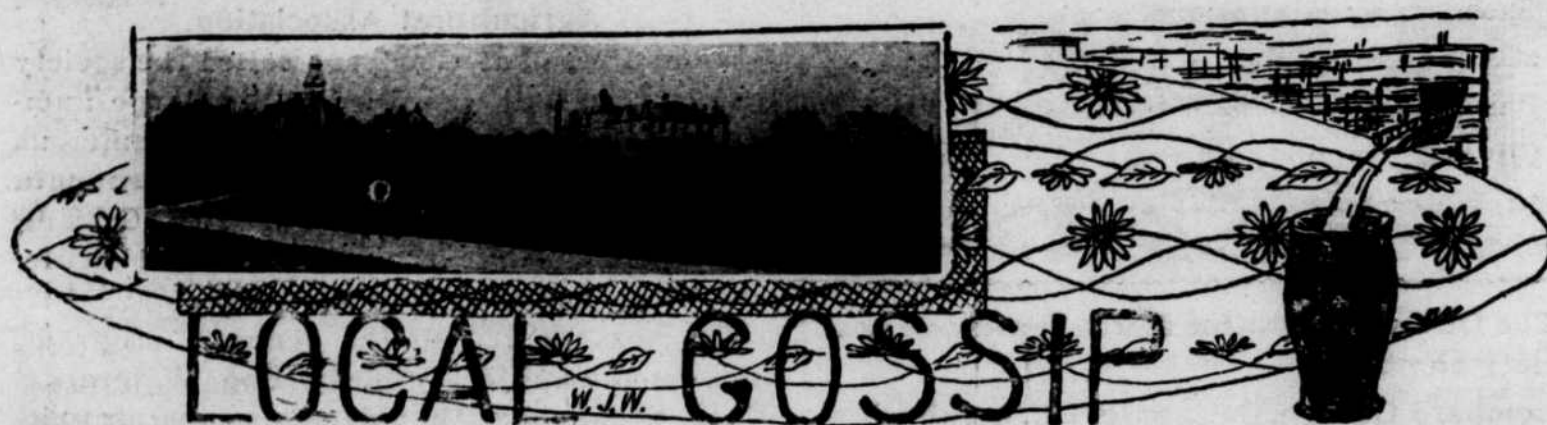
The Co-educators.

Two score of merry Alpha Betas took a ride by moonlight out to the Griffing place, last Monday night, as a result of the recent literary-contest between divisions in the society. The fourth division having won, the other three did the honors. This, briefly, tells all about it:

The Cottrell house is a good rendezvous. The Manhattan Transfer Line is a very convenient means of transportation. A pleasant evening in March is a good time for a good time. The Alpha Beta yell makes a rousing bugle call. The Hamps. at the dairy barn knew something was going on. The frog-pond on College Hill looks beautiful asleep beneath the starlight. Good roads "hup hover the 'ill." Miss Griffing keeps a light in the window for her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Griffing are loyal honorary members of the society. No cliques; unknown to us. Thatcher and Romig lead at caroms. For "bright ideas" see Beeman, Miss Witt, and Courter. The girls know how to make good cakes and candy; the boys know how to eat them (the cakes and candy, not the girls). Ballard likes "peacorn and pop-nuts." Nearly everybody ate pickles. Those who strike matches have to suffer for it. Miss Westgate won the belt from Thatcher at story telling. We have good material for a glee club. One o'clock is an early hour. Rain never stops our fun.

The fourth division heartily thanks the other three divisions, the hostess and her parents, the arrangements committee, the patient and pleasant drivers, and the noble horses.

The reportorial duty fell to JONAH.



New spring shoes at Coons.

Dressmaking at Spot Cash.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

Professor Dickens has been having the grip.

Miss Ina Cowles enjoyed a visit from her brother last week.

A. L. Stevenson and T. L. Pittman spent Saturday in Topeka.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

You can save 20 per cent by buying your groceries at Spot Cash.

Mrs. Fearon visited College with her daughter, Estella, last Saturday.

Doctor Brink received a letter from his son last week written in Latin.

M. H. Matts spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Homewood, Kan.

Mrs. Smith and daughter were taking in the sights about College last week.

Miss Lora Perry visited College last Thursday with her sister, Miss Alice.

Mrs. Willard went to Topeka Friday as the guest of friends for a few days.

Call up phone 6, Blue Valley Manufacturing Company, for wood of all kinds.

The hood in Professor Willard's private laboratory has just been completed.

Blue Valley Manufacturing Company has all kinds of wood for sale. Phone 6.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

The Military Department is planning for a suitable target range for this spring.

Miss Myra Myers received a visit from her sister, of Marquette, Kan., last week.

Professor Willard was called to Junction City last Saturday upon some Station work.

Miss Ethel Fleming, of Rock Creek, was the guest of Miss Marcia Turner last week.

A new Baush & Lomb microscope has been lately added to the equipment of the private laboratory of the department of bacteriology.

Professor McKeever was in Emporia the latter part of last week, where he acted as one of the judges on delivery in the State Normal oratorical contest.

Miss Duncan returned to her home in Delphos, Kan., Monday, after a visit with her brother.

Scott Wright, of the senior class, enjoyed a visit from his mother the latter part of last week.

J. A. McKenzie, of Solomon City, Kan., was renewing old acquaintances about College last week.

E. H. Peterson has quit College to accept a position in the Santa Fe railroad shops at Topeka.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

A number of the cadets attended the riding program given at Ft. Riley last Saturday afternoon.

This means you. Try the Topeka Steam Laundry. Shattuck & Skinner, agents. Phone 368.

The Electrical Engineering Department made a power test of several of the hand separators this week.

A. S. Stauffer, of the junior class, enjoyed a visit from his father during the dairy convention last week.

Professor Weida went to Topeka Saturday and Sunday and occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

A copy of the articles of drill regulation relating to honors, salutes and ceremonies was issued to each cadet last week.

Professor Webster has been elected to the position of inspector and expert in the division of dairying, bureau of animal industry.

Miss Schnell Barger returned to her home at Omaha last Friday, after about two months' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wabnitz.

Regent McDowell came down from Smith Center last week and attended the dairy association. He went from here to Topeka, Friday.

The Commercial Club of Manhattan is arranging to give a megaphone minstrel concert on March 24 for the benefit of the library fund.

John Tompkins met with a serious accident in a collision with a Topeka street-car last week. The street-car was the only party seriously hurt, however.

The Electrical Engineering Department has secured a new rotary converter for use in the engineering laboratory. It has a speed of 1800 revolutions.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Miss Tingling, Saturday night.

Baseball practice is in full blast.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

R. W. DeArmond started for the far north Tuesday night.

Jim Bean, '02, came up from Alma last Tuesday on business.

Largest and best stock of shoes in Manhattan at Spot Cash store.

New line of Longley hats—best hat made for the money—at Spot Cash.

See the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company for stove-wood, etc. Phone 6.

Those wishing to buy cheese will do well to call early at the Dairy Department.

Miss Tingling, of London, will speak in the chapel, Saturday night, seven o'clock.

Be sure to hear Miss Tingling at the College chapel, Saturday evening, seven o'clock.

Mr. Thomas Cat lost his life as a sacrifice on the cruel altar of the physiology class.

George Smith, of Chase county, visited his sister, Miss Emma, the first part of the week.

Clyde Rickman visited several days last week with his uncle and aunt near Lawrence.

A large number of the students attended Clinton and Souder's dance last Monday evening.

Miss Daisy Sawyer left, last Tuesday, for Clamath Falls, Ore., where her parents have moved from Fairview, Kan.

The athletic entertainment has been postponed until March 17, on account of the Swine Breeders' Association, which is in session here this week.

The Misses Alexander entertained a select few at their home last Saturday evening. A real good time, poetically, was reported by those present.

R. A. Seaton has been elected to the position of assistant business manager of the HERALD. The vacancy was recently made by the resignation of F. C. Romig.

A. T. Kinsley's address is Independence, Mo., where he is practicing his profession, that of a veterinarian. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley send best regards to their many College friends.

Willard Whitney, living on College Hill, was accidentally shot last Saturday by a 22-caliber revolver. The bullet lodged in his stomach, but has not been found. He is improving fast.

The basket-ball team from Baker University defeated our team last Thursday afternoon by a score of 34 to 24. A large number witnessed the game, which was interesting thruout, there being much scientific playing on both sides.

P. C. Lyman, freshman, leaves College on Thursday, March 12, for Eagle Pass, Tex., to take a position in a drug store. He has had considerable trouble with his eyes, which necessitates his dropping out, but he expects to come back next fall.

Messrs. Turner, who have been taking the dairy short course, left last Tuesday for Topeka. From there A. F. Turner will go on the road as a salesman for a separator company, while his brother, C. C., has a position as district superintendent for the Continental Creamery Company with headquarters at Topeka.

The Misses Perry entertained a few of their friends last Monday evening at their home on Humboldt street. The early part of the evening was spent playing ping pong and listening to some excellent music. Later refreshments were served, after which all departed feeling that they had enjoyed themselves to the uttermost.

There is to be an experiment with butters carried on by the Chemical and Bacteriological Departments of the Experiment Station. The experiments will tend to show the relation of the keeping qualities compared with the chemical composition; also, the different kinds of bacteria which produce the desirable flavors, colors and odors of the butter will be determined. The experiment will be made once a month until March, 1904.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old-established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21.00 weekly, with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Colonial Co., 334 Dearborn St., Chicago. 2136

The contest in judging dairy cattle last Saturday resulted as follows: Individual judges, first, E. H. Hodgson, senior; second, Fred VanDorp, sophomore. The rank by classes: First, freshmen; second, seniors; third, sophomores; fourth, juniors; fifth, short course. The result of the chicken-judging contest two weeks ago was: Individual judge, first, Fred VanDorp, sophomore; second, L. V. Sanford, junior. Rank by classes: First, freshmen; second, short course; third, juniors; fourth, sophomores; fifth, seniors. The next contest will be in judging hogs. This promises to be very interesting and the freshies will have to be up and on the lookout if they would keep up their present gait.

In Chapel, March 7.

Music.....	Band
The Dangers of Immigration.....	J. A. Thompson
The Art of Enjoying.....	Bessie Mudge
The Decline of the American Indian.....	E. N. Rodell
Education as a Civilizing Power.....	W. A. Boys
Piano Solo.....	Miss B. Nicolet
World Spirit.....	W. S. Wright
Japanese Art.....	Lois Stump
Novels and Novel Reading.....	Ivan Nixon
The Conqueror.....	A. L. Cottrell
Music.....	Band

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The best butterine handled Special rates to clubs
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ALUMNI

Edmund C. Abbott, '93, is county attorney at Sante Fe, N. M.

A. E. Blair, '99, who is running a ranch in Osage county, attended the meetings of the Dairy Association last week.

Mrs. Josephine Wilder-McCullough, '98, of Linwood, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilder, in the city.

Oscar Otten, '95, telegraph operator at Steiner, Neb., has been promoted to the superintendent's office at Fairbury, Neb.

Fanny E. Noyes, '99, of Wabaunsee, noticed the little red mark and sent in her subscription for this year. She speaks of the interest with which she receives and reads the HERALD, especially when it mentions some friend or classmate.

W. H. Steuart, '95, of Winchester, Kan., renewed old acquaintances last week, and also attended the meeting of the Dairy Association. Mr. Steuart has not been here for eight years, and was very much impressed by the great changes that have taken place.

Miss Stella Stewart, '00, is attending the Clark school in Northampton, Mass. She is enjoying her work very much and thinks that the East is a beautiful place in which to live. Miss Stewart had quite an honor one week in being selected out of five trainers to be a substitute for one of the teachers in the school.

Mr. Henry Wagner was married to Miss Mary Reeder, at Troy, Kan., March 11. Mr. Wagner will be remembered as our football coach the spring of '97, and a brother of Misses Jessie and Carrie Wagner and Frank Wagner, all whom are alumni of our College. The bride and groom are both K. U. alumni. Henry is a civil engineer of the Santa Fe railway company, located at Chanute.

M. F. Hulett, '93, is the subject of a complimentary notice in the Columbus, Ohio, *Citizen*. Mr. Hulett is the most prominent osteopathist of Columbus. He is serving his third term as treasurer of the American Osteopathic Association. He is also a member of the state osteopathic examining committee required by the law passed at the last general assembly, providing for the regulation of the practice of osteopathy in Ohio.—*Industrialist*.

W. H. Phipps, '95, agent for the Empire separator, was seen in the meetings during the Dairy Association. His headquarters are at Junction City.

Prof. E. H. Webster, '96, has been appointed inspector and expert in the dairy division of the agriculture department at Washington, D. C., with a salary of \$2,000. He has been with the College as instructor for a year, and has proved himself an efficient, able teacher. He will remain with the College until the end of this term.

F. W. Ames, '94, and Ethel Patten-Ames, '95, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, February 22, 1903. Their twin boys, now nearly three and one-half years old, are as healthy and lively a pair as can be found in the land. Mr. Ames is with the National Steel Company, Pittsburg, Pa., and retains a lively interest in the welfare of the College.—*Industrialist*.

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PHONE 157

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VOL. VIII.

THE

NO. 26.

STUDENT'S HERALD

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 19, 1903.

NUMBER 26

Literary

Lines.

The morning dawns, Life's roses bloom;
Sweet incense breathes the morn away;
Cold twilight shrouds the evening tomb,
And life has fallen to decay.
What reck we then? O drink the wine
Of life and let Life's glories shine
While yet the drink flows and 'tis day.

Some sage has said, and't must be true,
That Hades black gulf yawns deep and wide,
The path is narrow and but few
There be who reach the other side.
What reck we still? O drink the wine
Of youth and let Life's glories shine,
While yet the vintage doth abide.

Dream not a future, mourn no past,
To-day is time enough for all;
This evening sun may be the last,
To-morrow's light shall never fall.
O meditate! and drink the wine
Of youth and let its glories shine
E'er death approach thee with his pall.—T. F. A.

Will Landon, Bachelor; or the Dream that Came True.

II.

Two months later, Mrs. Compton and her daughter, Grace, had settled themselves easily and gracefully into the neighborhood life. Miss Grace had engaged a large class of pupils and everything was going smoothly. It was Christmas day. The evening before Will Landon sent by special messenger to his friend, Charles Burke, a large, handsome doll, and with it fifty dollars and a little note, which latter read something like this:

DEAR CHARLIE: Herewith you will receive your fifty. And say, old man, I'm invited out to dinner to-morrow. Invited—nay, ordered to appear at 1407 K—avenue, at twelve o'clock noon, and bring you along. So mind you, present yourself at my residence promptly at eleven-thirty. And come dressed in your best, for there is a suspicion in my mind that some

of the foremost ladies of the town will be there. Remember, now! Yours, WILL.

The hands of the clock pointed to 11:36 on Christmas morning when Charles Burke stepped from a cab and, running up the steps at 1401 K—avenue, went in without knocking. Half an hour later he and young Landon emerged from the same door and proceeded very ceremoniously to the aforesaid 1407 K—avenue. But they were not allowed to knock. Just as Landon raised his hand, the door opened and two ladies, one about fifty and the other half that age, stood before them.

"Miss Compton, my friend Mr. Burke. And Mrs. Compton, Mr. Burke."

"Come in, gentlemen. You are a trifle late, but we will excuse you if you won't let it happen again."

"Mr. Landon, I don't know whether or not I ought to tell you this, but I will anyway," said Grace, when the dinner was finished. "You see, Mr. Burke, we have been neighbors for two whole months now, and we feel like old friends. But what I was going to tell you," turning to Landon, "was the story of a dream I had last night."

"A dream!" exclaimed both gentlemen in a breath; "pray tell us."

"I wouldn't, but you know dreams always go by contraries, so I don't care. Well, as the song says, 'last night as I lay sleeping, there came a dream to me.' I thot it was Christmas eve. The snow was falling in great white bunches without, and over there in front of that fireplace stood the loveliest Christmas tree ever seen. On it were toys of all kinds—drums, dolls (here Will looked at Charles and winked), trains, rocking horses, Noah's arks and what not. O, yes, and there were several books. I stooped and picked one of them up and what do you think it was?"

"O, I couldn't guess in a year," said Will. "Go on."

"'The Sunny Side of Married Life,' by Charles Edmond Burke. The title surprised me a little, for you had told me that Mr. Burke was a confirmed bachelor, and a woman-hater. I turned the leaves and read, 'Respectfully dedicated to Miss Eva Richmond, for her kind and loving efforts in helping me to attain the most noble estate of matrimony. It is from my experiences with her as Mrs. Burke that I write. C. E. B. A. D. 1915.' And below this, on the bottom of the page, I read, 'Presented to my wife this Christmas day, in the month of December, A. D. 1915. W. F. L.' And as I looked, there came tumbling out of the next room there three of the brightest, happiest-looking little children, two boys and one girl."

"'O, mamma, look!' exclaimed one of them. At this a lady, one I should judge to be about thirty-five years old, appeared in the doorway. 'What is it, dearie,' she said. 'Why, mamma, look there! Santa Claus brought me a drum and a rocking-horse! Just what I wanted, exactly.'

"'And see my dreat bid dollie,' said the girl. 'Surely, Santa must ha' dot my letter dat I left on 'e tabo night before last.' 'O, mamma!' shouted the other boy, who had been examining the tree more closely; 'just look at this great big air-gun! I wonder if it will shoot. I'll try it right now.' And he did, and I awoke with the roar of the explosion in my ears. You saw that great pile of snow on the south porch roof? Well, it was that sliding of its own weight from the top of the house which had awakened me."

She stopped for breath, and Burke exclaimed, "I write a book like that! I'll confess I am a literary man in a small way. I write short stories now and then for some of the magazines, but as for a book, I never even attempted it. Much less a book like that!"

"And I with a wife and three children? Well, now I know dreams go by contraries, for nothing ever was farther from my thots than that." Landon said it, but he was at the time very busy trying to think who this prospective Mrs. L. might be. He knew of no young lady among his friends who, in eleven years, would be thirty-five.

"You may be bachelors now, gentlemen, but tho I'm not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, I predict that you will both be married within six years."

"Really, now, do you think so?" said Burke, as soon as he had recovered from this last thrust sufficiently to speak. He was not a believer in the possibility of dreams ever coming true, but he did know a girl named Richmond, and tho he had never told anyone, it had been

in his mind that if he ever wrote a book she should be the heroine of it. The idea of such a book being a record of his own experiences had, however, never entered his mind.

"Well, I don't know how I got the idea, but it has been ringing thru my brain ever since Mr. Landon told me the other day that there was a person named Eva Richmond and that you were acquainted with her, that somehow you two would be associated in some way in after life. And as for you being married, did you ever know of two young and handsome bachelors, who vowed together that neither would ever marry, who were not both married, and well married, within ten years? But come, mother—gentlemen if you are willing we will all go into the library. I have some new books which I very much desire your opinions of."

And so the afternoon passed with conversation and music, and six o'clock came almost before they realized it.

(To be continued.)

Richard's Christmas.

I.

The tenement houses on one of the side streets of St. Louis looked even more wretched and poverty-stricken that happy Christmas eve than they ever had before, and it seemed to the many passers-by that those grim, ugly buildings marred the pleasures of this happy time. The dirty doorways, the uncarpeted stairs, cause a feeling of oppression as one mounts the flights of unlighted steps, vainly trying to avoid stumbling over the objects strewn promiscuously about.

In a little closet-room on the top floor lies a youth, stretched face-downward across his poor bed. Richard Brant has seen some of life's darkest pictures, and if one could read the misery in his heart by that expressed in his face he would not wonder at the despondent attitude of the lad.

All that long day Dick had been out in the busy streets trying to earn enough to keep soul and body together. He had succeeded but poorly, for, altho the time of good cheer was at hand, people seemed too busy to bestow any of their time or money on the poorly clad boy.

Several months before this, Dick was safely and comfortably installed at home, but one day the temptation came to him to go to the city and seek his fortune, and, without stopping to inform his friends, he took the first train east. Dick had brought a load of hogs to town for his father that day, and it was only when he had the roll of bills in his pocket that the tempter whispered, "Now is your opportunity."

In the great city Dick knew not a soul, but, to his surprise, he did not find much difficulty

in securing a position as clerk in a large dry-goods establishment. The proprietor was impressed with the young man's face and was persuaded to give him a trial.

For some time all went well, for this was a strange experience to Dick, and he liked the work well enough to try to keep his position. His companions were a jolly set of fellows, and Dick made a welcome addition to their number. Merry nights were spent at sports that once would have made him blush for shame to have taken part in them.

As he grew more reckless, he neglected his work correspondingly, and one day he found himself out of work, away from home, and with only a few dollars in his pocket. The dollars dwindled down into cents as he tried in vain to secure other work. He was forced to give up his comfortable room at the club, and come to the miserable quarters where we first saw him.

On every side that day Dick had seen signs of Christmas cheer and love, but there was none for him. He had forfeited the right to anybody's love. All of his gay comrades had dropped away from him; his friends and loved ones at home knew not where he was. If they should know, could they ever forgive him—him who had betrayed their trust and robbed his old parents of their hard-earned money?

These were the wretched thoughts that passed thru the poor boy's brain, as he lay there that Christmas eve in a stupor of misery. So deep were his musings that he did not hear the rap at the door nor see the man who stood silently peering into the room so nearly dark. Was he too late? Had Dick grown desperate and taken his life in his despair? At last the father could bear the uncertainty no longer, and with the cry, "Richard, my son," he bent over the prostrate figure. To his great surprise, Dick started up with an exclamation of surprise and fear, but as he clasped his father's outstretched hand and knew he was forgiven, he broke down completely.

After a little, when he was calmer, Dick told the whole story not sparing himself in the least. His father knew the boy spoke the truth, and knowing well that the lad's conscience would be his greatest punishment he said, cheerily, "Well, boy, we will forget all this now, for mother is waiting for us at home, and we have just time enough to catch the west-bound train, if we hurry. So come along;" and he hurried the lad down the rickety stairs and along the streets. Dick's heart grew lighter as they mounted the car platform and the train began to move toward home. How long it seemed since he had left that home and his dear mother and sister! Would they forgive him, as his father had done?

II.

The Brant household was very much disturbed one evening when Richard, who had been sent to town with the fat hogs, failed to come home. They could not imagine what kept him and consequently worried about it until bed-time; then, thinking he had probably stayed in town to attend a show, went to bed, feeling sure he would be there some time during the night.

In the morning they discovered that he had not yet returned, and Mr. Brant set out at once to find him. But no Dick was to be found in town. The team and wagon were safe in the livery barn, but no one had seen Dick since he had left the bank.

Worried and puzzled the good farmer returned home to consult with his wife as to what should be done. For a few days they kept thinking he might be with a cousin in a neighboring town, but still such strange behavior was very unlike Dick.

When they could get no tidings of the lad anywhere they decided to see a detective at once. St. Louis men worked for a long time before any trace of the boy could be found and the family was almost in despair. At last, one day, word came that the son had been discovered and Mr. Brant left at once for St. Louis.

How anxiously the rest of the family waited while the father was gone for Dick! But they were not idle.

A great Christmas dinner must be ready for Dick, and all the aunts and uncles and cousins must be there to welcome the wanderer home. Over the snow, hasty little messengers carried invitations to the feast; evergreen boughs were cut and the parlor decorated. Pies and puddings were baked, and soon the pantry shelves were fairly groaning under their great burden.

Early Christmas morning sleighs began to arrive, dumping out old and young people, all laughing and wishing one another a "Merry Christmas" in the heartiest of tones. By eleven all the guests had arrived, and the old farmhouse rang with happy laughter, while faint odors of good things began to creep in from the kitchen.

Jessie, who had just peered out of the window for the hundredth time in the last fifteen minutes, suddenly shouted, "Here they come," and pellmell from every door rushed out the friends to greet Dick and wish him "Merry Christmas."

Dick was breathless by the time he had been squeezed and kissed and cried over by all the aunties and girl cousins and had had his face washed by his rougher boy cousins. But O,

how good it did seem to be home once more! And when his mother kissed him and he saw that they all meant to let by-gones be forgotten, he was glad dinner was ready so that he could hide his emotions.

Such a merry time they all had that day!

At night after everyone had gone and Dick was alone with his folks, he had a long talk with his father and mother. When all had been explained and forgiven Dick went off to bed resolving that never again would he let a temptation prove stronger than his conquering power. He had realized the richness of a parents' forgiving love on that happy Christmas day.

MARIAN ALLEN.

People and People.

In all kinds of society we have three classes of people to deal with. First, those who think for themselves and express themselves openly. Second, those who think but do not express themselves for fear of opposition, so do all their talking in the dark, and all their condemning behind people's backs. And third, those who never think.

Of the first class little need be said. We all know them, and are always glad to find them in the majority. It is interesting to be among people who have new and original ideas on a subject and who are willing to express these ideas for the benefit of others. We do not mean that class of people who work in opposition to everything and everybody for the sake of what they call "originality" or "individuality." Such people are cranks, and cranks are an abomination to society.

Cranks are disagreeable enough, but there are people who are even worse. These are the second class of people who will never express their thoughts in public, but wait until they and a few of their cronies get a chance to hold a "private session," and then they heap condemnation a mile high on the heads of those who had ideas and expressed them. These people come under the head of coward. They never have many friends and are mighty disagreeable people to have around.

The third class—those who never think—are to be pitied. Something must have been left out or lost out of their mental apparatus. When we were endowed with powers of thought, we were made, in a small way, something like the Divine Being who created us. Instead of having every detail in life planned and mapped out for us, we were given powers of reason and judgment, so that we can, in a way, make our lives what we will.

There is no reason or excuse for any of us, surrounded as we are by educational and social

advantages, to sit back and let someone else do our thinking for us. It is not our privilege, it is our duty to think for ourselves.

And let us not be thinkers only—let us be doers. If an idea is worth having, it is worth expressing. If it is worth expressing, it is worth active application. The person who thinks and puts his thought into action is the man who will rule the universe.—"Oracle."

Bob Ingersoll on Education.

"No one places a higher value upon the free school than I do; and no one takes greater pride in the prosperity of our colleges and universities. But at the same time, much that is called education simply unfits men successfully to do the battles of life. Thousands are to-day studying things that will be of exceeding little importance to them or to others. Much valuable time is wasted in studying languages that long ago were dead, and histories in which there is no truth.

"There was an idea in the olden time—and it is not dead—that whoever was educated ought not to work; that he should use his head and not his hands. Graduates were ashamed to be found engaged in manual labor—in plowing fields, in sowing or in gathering grain. To manly independence they preferred the garret and the precarious existence of an unappreciated poet and artist, borrowing money from their friends, and their ideas from the dead. The cultured regarded the useful as degrading—they were willing to stain their souls to keep their hands white.

"The object of all education should be to increase the usefulness of man—usefulness to himself and to others. Every human being should be taught that his first duty is to take care of himself, and that to be self-respecting he must be self-supporting. To live on the labor of others, either by force which enslaves, or by cunning which robs, or by borrowing or begging, is wholly dishonorable. Every man should be taught some useful art. His hands should be educated as well as his head. He should be taught to deal with things as they are—with life as it is. This would give a feeling of independence, which is the firmest foundation of honor, of character. Every man knowing that he is useful thinks well of himself."—*M. S. U. Independent*.

"Doctor," said the fussy invalid, "I understand the only proper way to breathe is thru the nose. Now, sometimes I wake up and find my mouth open." "Well?" said Dr. Gruff. "Well, what shall I do?" "Get up and shut it, of course."—*Ex.*



"Uncle John" Gosling.

To those young men who have studied stock judging at K. S. A. C. within the last two years, the above face needs no introduction. To spend one week in his presence is to make them feel as tho they had known "Uncle John" a lifetime. From his father, an artist, he inherited the ability to see at a glance every part and proportion of an object, and his life study of the animal form, from the standpoint of a butcher, feeder and breeder, has made him a judge of beef cattle with few equals and no superiors in the cattle-breeding fraternity. Many of us are able to pick out the best animal in a group, but how few are able to tell why we make the selection. In this respect, Mr. Gosling is supreme. Not only can he point out their strong or weak points, and tell why they are strong or faulty, but in so doing he will weave in many an interesting story which will serve to stamp his reasons for criticising the animal indelibly upon the minds of his audience.

During all the lectures one would scarcely be able to tell which breed is his favorite. That he is fair, none will question, and when he criticises an animal for a weakness once, he will be sure to call attention to the same fault if he scores the animal the second time. His constant aim is to teach the students to place

utility above fancy points, maintaining that pure-bred cattle are more useful than ornamental, but appreciating beauty if it is with the proper form.

When we Kansas students learned that "Uncle John" had refused to conduct the stock-judging school at Guelph, Ont., and had also turned down requests of the Denver, Colo., fair to act as judge, and further had refused the call of his patrons (he being a pure-bred beef cattle commission merchant), can one wonder that we now seek some means of showing our appreciation. The beef demonstration, which takes place next week, is only further evidence of his earnest desire to impress upon us the fundamental principles of the cattle business.

Mr. Gosling can rest assured that this copy of the STUDENTS' HERALD, containing his picture, will be preserved long after his genial face has disappeared from its honored place in his wide circle of friends, and in the distant future, many a man shall look at this picture, and recalling the sturdy character it represents, will give "Uncle John" the credit for laying the solid foundation of a successful career in the beef cattle business.

"A Rolling Stone Gathers no Moss."

A great problem among some people is how to accumulate a fortune. Wealthy men say that wealth is obtained by perseverance and close attention to business. A man who is discontented with his location and work; who is sure there is something better ahead and always ready to pull up stakes to find something better never succeeds. He has lost more than he has gained and more than that a feeling of discontent grows upon him. One must save as he gets.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Three removes are as bad as a fire." One of our professors says that by experience he knows it to be true. It is certain that if we keep to our work, our work will keep us. We may apply the same thing to our studies. If we try to accomplish too much we fail to master anything.

On the other hand, if we always remain at one place our education is limited. Seeing and investigating is the most impressive way of learning. If we do not go out into the world beyond our own station we will grow narrow-minded and selfish. A wise statement is: Never go to extremes. It is a safe saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."—"Oracle."

What the Hamps. Did.

Vice-president Hallsted called to order, Saturday night, about a dozen of the faithful with a few visitors thrown in, but before the evening was half over, there was the customary fringe of people against the walls. All stood while O. P. Drake led in prayer.

The program opened with a debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That the Chinese should be excluded from the United States." A. C. Auman spoke for the affirmative, and C. M. Riker for the negative. Mr. Riker won the unanimous decision of the judges. C. A. Stutzman gave a short declamation, and then E. F. Brant introduced R. A. Carle, who played "The Holy City" as a cornet solo, accompanied by Miss Lois Stump. B. F. Richards read an essay. L. E. Klein read his oration, which was a touching eulogy of the dairy cow. The "Recorder," by G. C. Miller, was unusually long. The principal items of interest were a Mr. Dooley story, a fable and the first chapter of a continued story. H. L. Cudney gave the news of the week. After recess the last number of the program was taken up. This was a spelling match. A. B. Carnahan was "schoolmarm," and Harvey Adams and J. J. Biddison chose sides, while Miss Vail was called upon to act as referee. Mr. Adams' side was first down and consequently the prize, a year's subscription to the Hamilton "Recorder," was awarded to the opposing side. The spelling was not exceptionally brilliant, but it might have been worse.

H. M. Chandler, in the capacity of critic, gave the society the usual scoring, after which we went into business session. J. C. Cunningham, the carpet committee, reported what was quite evident to all—that the new carpet is in place; so the society went down into its pocket and pulled out the change. We might observe, also, that the committee has changed the furnishings of the room so that we now face the west instead of the north. After other business had been acted upon, the society adjourned.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Webster Weal.

So numerous were other than society attractions, that several chairs were unoccupied when the gavel, wielded by President Boyd, struck an imperative mandate for silence. L. C. Foster led in devotion. H. T. Nielsen was appointed to fill the critic's chair. Then we listened to J. G. Worswick's story, telling how easy a mark a former junior had been. The history of the tobacco habit, as told by J. M. Taylor, was impressive and well delivered. Following this was the principal attraction of

the program; T. L. Pittman and J. B. Thompson, impersonating the characters of a petulant old gentleman and his would-be son-in-law, met in a railway depot, quarreled awhile, each hindered the other, and incidentally himself, from boarding the train. Then they made some rash vows and violent threats, but, finally, each revealing his identity, they were reconciled, leaving the stage midst the thunderous applause from the audience. R. A. Fulton then declaimed "The Man with the Hoe." For lack of better amusement, the critic was called upon to criticize. He praised discreetly, but did not spare the deserving ones from a harrowing. The "Reporter," with the motto, "Get there while you are young; when you are old you can't," having by this time arrived, its editor, J. M. Scott, perused audibly from the platform its pages of undoubted wisdom and exuberance of fun. There were some more criticisms, after which we proceeded to tend to our own business. When this was completed we adjourned, and passed out into the night and awakened the slumbering population of the vicinity with,

Wah! Haw! Wah! Haw! Wah! Haw! Wah!
Websters! Websters!
Wah! Haw! Wah!

J. NYGARD.

Ionians.

Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous,
God hath written in those stars above;
But not less in the bright flowerets under us
Stands the revelation of His love.—LONGFELLOW.

As the Ionians gathered in their hall, many were the expressions of pleasure. It seemed we were going into a new hall; the new carpet and rearrangement in furniture completely changed the appearance of the room, making it much more comfortable. After the society joined in singing, Wilma Cross asked God to bless us in our remodeled hall. When the roll was called, all but four of the girls responded with quotations from Longfellow. The quotations were well selected, and few were given more than once. Myrtle Long played a pleasing piano solo. Stella Fearon and Jessie Fitz debated the subject, "*Resolved*, That Evangeline was a strong character." Miss Fearon spoke on the affirmative, and Miss Fitz on the negative. The negative won by a vote of twenty-five to twenty. Marcia Turner gave a long but interesting sketch of Evangeline; Mr. Shank played a violin solo; Jessie Sweet read Hiawatha's childhood; Frieda Marty read a paper giving the characteristics of Longfellow's poems; Edith Felton presented the "Oracle"; Miss Smith gave us a piano solo.

Several committees reported, after which we had a lively business session.

V. N.

Alpha Betas.

The Alpha Beta society met in the south society hall promptly after chapel exercises, all showing a spirit that should be manifested by society members. We had with us two ex-Alpha Betas, A. B. Dille and E. L. Cottrell, of '99. While we were engaged in a few welcome handshakes, the society was called to order by President Smith. After the opening song we were led in devotion by R. A. Esdon.

The program was opened by a recitation by J. D. Paddock, one of our new members, who proved by his effort that he will make a very earnest society member in the future. F. C. Romig, who always shows a desire to perform his duty well, then gave us a few interesting notes. Miss Anna Monroe gave us an original story, after which the society was entertained by the harmonious chimes of a piano solo by Miss Ethel Smith. Then followed the debate, "Resolved, That all students should be required to take an active part in society work." Affirmative speaker, Miss May Harris; negative, T. F. White. Decision in favor of affirmative. "Gleaner," by Miss Daisy Strite, was very interesting.

Mr. Cottrell and Mr. Dille were called upon for talks, and responded with brief speeches. After a short interval the regular business session was taken up, we being first entertained with a violin solo by Mr. Shank, accompanied by Miss Fearon. We then elected Miss Daisy Strite treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Sawyer. Interest in the business session was not lacking, and, as usual, we were not adjourned until the golden stripes were stretching across the western horizon.

T. F. WHITE.

Franklin Notes.

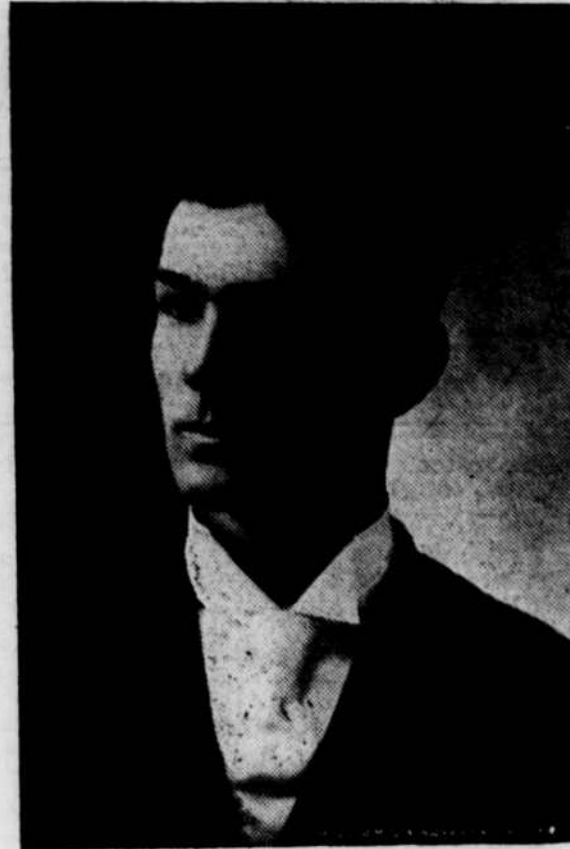
Society was called to order by President Scott. After the calling of the roll we were led in devotion by Mr. Strong.

The program was as follows: Declamation, Miss Kerr; prepared speech, Mr. Hale; news, E. A. Morgan; debate, "Resolved, That charging students fees will be detrimental to K. S. A. C." Affirmative, Miss Van Everen, negative, Mr. Kolsky; decided in favor of affirmative.

After a few minutes' recess, we were favored with a song by G. W. Hale; miscellaneous, Mr. Gasser. After the critic's report, we returned to initiation of new members and Miss Ulga George was taken into the society. Adjournment after an interesting business session.

L. F. V. E.

After you get thru reading the HERALD, send it to the home folk. They are interested.



J. O. Tulloss, Junior Member of new Board of Regents

Agricultural Association.

The Ag. Association was called to order at 8 o'clock Monday evening by Pres. A. P. Goodyear. The room was well filled with students, besides a number of distinguished visitors, such as Colonel Robinson, H. W. Avery, and Professors Ten Eyck and Otis. After roll-call and devotion, F. L. Courter was voted a member. Courter and Cottrell were initiated.

The regular program was then indulged in, but owing to some failures to appear the indulgence was not very complete, except for the exceedingly interesting talks by Colonel Robinson and H. W. Avery, '91. Colonel Robinson gave us a general talk, which was none the less interesting on account of being general. Mr. Avery spoke of a visit to the Iowa Agricultural College and the Chicago International. J. B. Griffing reviewed the *Breeders' Gazette* in an instructive manner.

After recess and a lively business session, we adjourned, feeling well repaid for the time spent together.

H. A. SMITH.

Saturday Afternoon in Chapel.

Music.....	Band
Woman as an Executive Member of Society,	
.....	Sarah P. Thompson
What Shall be Done With the Negro?.....	A. M. Nash
The Mission of Conservatism.....	Edith Goodwin
Piano Solo.....	Eunice Skow
Method.....	A. H. Johnson
The Value of Time.....	D. V. Corbin
The Attainment of a Goal.....	H. M. Chandler
You'll be a Long Time Dead.....	G. T. Fielding
Defeat and Victory.....	H. A. Sidorfsky
The Value of a Technical Education.....	J. A. Correll
A Bit of Progress.....	O. P. Drake
Song.....	Engineers
Music.....	Band



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 19, 1903.



"Suspended for unexcused absences" has grown to be quite common of late. President Nichols' proposal to have students "present for business and absent for deviltry," is a commendable one and most of us would not object to a more rigid enforcement of that principle.

We have had a basket-ball team this year, but we don't know whether the students in general know it or not. It has been a very good team and has played several good games, but the number of its victories has been very easily remembered. Other colleges which made their entry into intercollegiate basket-ball this year as we have done, have had more successful teams. Is it because they have better men to represent them? We think not. It is due to our lack of a department of physical training and a gymnasium such as other schools have. Until we do have the facilities for such training here, we must always be handicapped in the field or athletics.

The Messiah at Bethany this year promises to be of unusual interest, and many College people contemplate attending. The concerts are given on four different days, April 7, 8, 10, and 12, giving ample opportunity for all those desiring to attend to arrange their business accordingly. The railroads will make the usual reduced rate.

The winter term closes in another week. When the spring term opens the College population will have grown less, and the number of "Rooms for Rent" signs increased. The present term has been a very successful one and has shown the largest attendance of any in our history. It has had its joys and sorrows, its measles, mumps, scarletina, whooping cough and all the other -itis's and -ia's; its flunks, its broken rules and vacations for unruly ones. But, nevertheless, it has been a good time.

The New Board of Regents.

The appointment of the members of the Board of Regents was announced last week and everyone is satisfied, in fact rejoicing, over the selections made by Governor Bailey. Regents Fairchild and McDowell, who have held places on the Board during the past four years and are well known for their efficient work and keen interest in the welfare of the College, were reappointed. President Nichols retains his place by virtue of his office. The four new members of the Board are alumni. By appointing alumni to these places, the Governor certainly showed good judgment. They are James W. Berry, '83, Carl E. Friend, '88, Robt. J. Brock, '91, and J. O. Tulloss, '99. Surely an alumnus of the College should be acquainted with its workings, its needs and its management if anyone is; especially so of such able men as those selected. They are all well known, and of their ability to act in the capacity of guardians of the K. S. A. C. no one has doubts.

Never before, with one exception, has an alumnus of the College been honored by being placed on its Board of Regents. Many have risen to places on its Faculty, but now there is a quartet of them coming back to guide the Faculty in the same manner that they were guided by the Faculty in days past. However, we don't think the Faculty will feel that there has been any turn in the tables. The new Board is composed of strong-minded, strong-principled men thruout, in whose care the future prosperity of the College is insured. If Governor Bailey ever happens to stray around this part of the country and people find it out, he is likely to get a few hand shakes and a cheer or two for what he has done for us.



California University will experiment with student government.

Tabor College offers \$125 in prizes in oratory this spring.—*Kingfisher*.

Baker University won in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Atchison.

Now they tell us that Harvard and Yale have leagued together to throw out football.

Kansas University is very much wrought up because her orator was ruled out of the contest at Atchison last week.

Sequel to a previously published verse:

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—
The man and the girl with the bucket;
And he said to the man,
He was welcome to Nan,
And as for the bucket, Pawtucket.—*Ex.*

The Washburn *Review* indulges entirely too much in politics for a school paper. It may be necessary to its support that it receive the announcements of candidates, but it certainly is not proper for it to support these in its editorials or locals.

"Go ask papa," the maiden said—

The young man knew her papa was dead,
And he knew the kind of life he had led,
So he understood her when she said,

"Go ask papa."—*K. C. Star*.

College students are probably the most flattered set of individuals that may be found, and perhaps the most bigoted. Every stranger that takes his place on the rostrum emits sentences all but libelous about the physical beauty and intellectual acuteness of his fascinating (?) audience. College people are not pretty nor bright. They do not or should not float high. Light stuff flies high, and chaff flies before the wind.—*University Life*.

The "scrap" between the laws and engineers which has been brewing for so long has at last come off. The battle clouds have rolled away, peace reigns supreme and no one is hurt. The features of the "scrap" were a tug of war, muddy faces and soiled clothes. But every one had a good time, or at least seemed to, and nearly every one kept his temper. The few exceptions are regretted by every one concerned. If a fellow is unable to control his temper in a friendly "scrap," he should stay out of it entirely.—*K. U. Weekly*.

ALUMNI

A. B. Dille, '99, of Edgerton, Kan., visited College friends and attended the stock-judging contests at the College barn last week.

The following alumni were appointed Regents by Governor Bailey, to fill the vacancies on the Board: James W. Berry, '83, of Jewell City, Carl E. Friend, '88, of Soldier, Robt. J. Brock, '91, of Manhattan, and J. O. Tulloss, '99, of Sedan.

The friends and classmates of Samuel Dolby, '97, will be sorry to learn of his death, which occurred on March 10, at the National Soldier's Home, in Dayton, Ohio. He had been sick several months with consumption. His funeral was held on March 13, from the Baptist church, of which he was a member. A friend writes: "He was an active worker in the church and Y. M. C. A. at Dayton as long as he had strength, and died with a bright hope and in full faith of the life everlasting."

Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, formerly assistant in the Horticultural Department of this College, and at present professor of horticulture in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, writes a very interesting letter to Professor Walters, from which we cull the following short paragraph: "I always took a special interest in orthographic and perspective projection, and have made use of what I know on these subjects. It may please you to receive my opinion that they were among the most useful of all subjects which I followed in my College course. Just at present I am building up a rather extended course in landscape gardening, which includes a large amount of drafting and mapping, and some projection and perspective drawing. We have under way the fullest, and I hope the best, course in landscape gardening ever given in America. It is arranged so that our four-year men can take the last two years with practically nothing else. They get two solid years of landscape work, including the study of plants, principles of design, practical surveying, mapping, engineering, and everything necessary to make them practical landscape gardeners. They have a half year of horticulture, a half year of surveying and a half year of drawing before they get to this point." The letter speaks in detail of the methods of teaching many of the branches, and ends by saying: "When you have some ambitious students who want to follow landscape gardening, you can send them to Massachusetts Agricultural College and be sure they will get what they are after." —*Industrialist*.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

New spring hats—Spot Cash.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Get your Commencement dress made at Spot Cash.

Miss Lenora Eggin visited College last Thursday.

The largest line of spring wash goods at Spot Cash.

Ernest Cottrell was seen on the College campus last week.

Messrs. Larimer spent Sunday with friends in the country.

E. H. Hodgson was slightly indisposed the first of the week.

The *Topeka Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

At least one of the new tennis courts will be ready for use next week.

Mrs. Ziegler and Miss McIntyre, Manhattan, visited cooking classes last Friday.

Miss Zella Pyle, of Garden City, visited Miss McCartney and Miss Eggen last week.

The Hort. Department has been beautifying the campus by several new clumpings.

Professor Weida spent Monday visiting relatives and university friends at Lawrence.

Miss Tingley's talks last Saturday noon and evening were well received by the students.

The Ag. Department is much handicapped by having to hire all the teams used at present.

Professor Otis was called to Topeka last Friday to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Two apprentices, Kinsvater and Palmer, left last week for Ellis, Kan., to take positions.

The machine shops are giving a traction engine belonging to Mr. Hill a general overhauling.

The *Kansas City Star* and *Times*, two papers, for ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

J. C. Robinson, of Eldorado, came in Monday to take charge of the work of judging horses this week.

Doctor and Olin Baird, of Marquette, Kan., were about College last week. They came to attend the Swine Breeders' Association and to visit with Miss Nellie.

The Ag. Department has begun seeding the grains and grasses for experimental purposes.

Miss Myrtle Mather will leave, about April 1, for Bloomington, Ill., where she has been appointed teacher of dietetics in Brokaw Hospital. Her many friends wish her the best of success.

The basket-ball game played down town last Saturday evening resulted in another defeat for our team. The game was extremely interesting thruout and some fine playing was done on both sides.

A part of the next issue of the *Jayhawker* is being printed at the *Nationalist* office down town, the Printing Department at the College being too busy with other work to print the entire edition.

Percy and Gertrude Lill, cousins of Rhoda McCartney, visited her last week. Percy entered College and Gertrude returned to her home in Andale, Kan., but expects to enter College next year.

The Agricultural Department has lately received some new machinery, among which are a plow, an Acme harrow, and a grass seeder. The Department expects to have a number of new machines before corn-planting time.

Professor Webster left Tuesday morning for Topeka. From there he will go to Kansas City and St. Louis. He will represent the dairy division of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at St. Louis, where a breeders' conference will be held in the interests of the live-stock division of the World's Fair of 1904.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise an old-established, wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary, \$21.00 weekly, with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose a self-addressed envelope. Colonial Company, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago. 21-36

Friday morning the teachers of the Clay Center schools visited chapel and the College. The party was composed of Superintendent Hall, Principals Whitsett and Story, Musical Director Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Thompson, Misses Van Hove, Lockhart, Tripp, Jack, Cook, White, Doan, Mitchell, Bardwell. Professor Hall gave the most sensible talk in chapel that has been heard in a long while (Faculty and speakers who happen to read this, of course, excepted).

New spring shoes at Coons.

Latest styles in shoes at Spot Cash.

Mrs. Eyer visited College last week.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

Mattie Pittman is enjoying a case of mumps.

Superintendent Rickman has a brand new haircut.

A. F. Turner visited in Manhattan over Sunday.

There will be a big horse parade to-morrow afternoon.

You can get the best line of groceries at the Spot Cash.

H. N. Vinall spent Sunday at his home in Oakley, Kan.

The new Board of Regents is O. K.—so think the Faculty members.

Most of the dairy short-course students have stopped to accept positions.

Get out and practice baseball. You may be a star player and don't know it.

The second-year farmers will have cheese making the first hour this week.

Four new stockholders since our last issue. "Old Nick" is doing grand work.

W. W. Bush will return to his home at Little River, Kan., the last of the week.

Last Tuesday was St. Patrick's day and a number of students wore the green.

One week from to-day and to-morrow will be the true time of the final examinations.

The two steers for the beef test were sent to Kansas City last Tuesday to be slaughtered and chilled.

Will Turner is making his trial trip on the ship *Dolphin*, between Norfolk, Va., and the West Indies.

Misses Hofer entertained a number of their friends at their home on Fremont street last Saturday evening.

Miss Clara Alexander chaperoned several of the Clay Center teachers about College last Saturday forenoon.

The Hort. Department sent all of the different varieties of potatoes raised in Kansas to the station of New Mexico.

Nellie M. Garver and Edwin W. Coldren, an ex-reporter of the HERALD, were married March 11, at Oberlin, Kan.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church gave a social at the home of J. A. House, on Humboldt street.

He thot he thot great thots and thot
No other had a thot;
If others even thot he thot,
They thot he thot he thot.—Ex.

Harry Brown is building a band stand on the vacant lots just east of the Methodist church, where band concerts will be given this spring and summer.

Prof. W. A. McKeever gave an address last Sunday evening before a union meeting of all the churches of Valley Falls.

N. L. Towne enjoyed a visit last week from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kassebaum, his sister and brother-in-law, of Valencia, Kan.

Wellie Green writes that he likes his work now. At first, the great amount of snow and rain made him long for "sunny Kansas."

A boy once took a drink,
Of which he took no more;
For what he thot was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄.—"Oracle."

Tuesday night the Athletic Association gave a very interesting program in the College chapel. The supporters of athletics were present in goodly numbers.

The Bluemont Quartet, composed of Messrs. Beeman, Gray, Neal, and Evans, rendered some excellent vocal music at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

The "engineers' program," which was given in chapel last Saturday afternoon, was an excellent one in every particular, and the boys certainly did themselves credit in its rendition.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.—Ex.

R. C. Mitchell, a former student at K. S. A. C., has joined the U. S. navy at Seattle, Washington, and will sail for China the first of April on the "Wisconsin." He is machinist on that ship.

L. E. Klein, second-year student, left Wednesday for Cawker City, where he takes charge of the cream-receiving station of the Cawker City creamery. He expects to reënter College next fall or winter.

The Chemistry Department of the Experiment Station, in conjunction with the Botanical Department, is carrying on some experiments for determining the amount of protein in several of the best breeds of corn.

The juniors have lost one of their classmates, who was just returning from a visit to the sun. Accidentally in the darkness he was caught in the telephone wires and was not rescued until too late to save either his life or his remains.

The Agricultural Department has received many letters from different farm-machinery firms, offering to supply the College with various machines to be used for class-room demonstration and experimental work. Some companies offered to place machines here without expense to the College, while others offered to sell the machines outright at a very low figure. The College and Experiment Station are very much in need of new farm machinery. The present equipment is not sufficient to properly carry on the work of the farm, and most of the machinery is old and out of date. Altho the department is in need of much new machinery, it is not possible to take advantage of the numerous offers which are being received, because the present accommodations for sheltering and caring for machinery are even inadequate to shelter the present equipment.

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Additional Alumni Locals.

E. L. Cottrell, '99, was in attendance at the judging contests last week, and also visited his sister and brother of the junior and senior classes.

Ernest F. Nichlos, '88, has been called to the chair of experimental physics at Columbia University, New York. He will be there this coming year, after which he will study one year in Europe.

The Miss Hofers, '02, entertained friends last Saturday evening in a most delightful manner. A contest was indulged in called "Things that are new," also progressive conversation was enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mr. McLean, Miss Knostman, and Mr. Hill. The dainty refreshments were interspersed with Irish stories, and for relating the wittiest Miss Hougham was given a shamrock. The cordiality of the hostesses, together with the delightfully original entertainment, made this evening so full of good cheer that it will be many moons ere it is forgotten. The guests were the Misses Perrys, Carson, Potter, Huntress, Knostman, and Hougham, and Messrs. S. J. Pratt, H. B. Hubbard, M. J. Copping, G. R. Davis, W. W. McLean, W. O. Gray, and B. Hill.

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VOL. VIII.

THE

NO. 27.

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 26, 1903.

NUMBER 27

Literary

"The Law of Greatness."

Love, and thou shalt have greatness of heart.
Wide encircling shall ripples of love
Waft to others the worth of thy life,
Thus unfolding in life's crowded mart.

Think, and thou shalt have greatness of mind.
Search for laws by which life is upheld;
Claim for self some new field of research;
Prove the potency of mastering mind.

Do, and thou shalt have greatness of will,
Tracing, seeking the Infinite hand,
Pouring truth to a world that's athirst;
Thus a part of thy mission fulfill.

He who does with a willingness most
Is the greater by right of his worth;
But the greatest is he who can give
All his soul to his work without boast.

—A. B. CARNAHAN.

Will Landon, Bachelor; or the Dream that Came True.

III.

Time went on. Charles Burke wrote short stories for this or that magazine, sometimes on one subject and sometimes on another, but soon it became noticed that his works were becoming every day more and more the works of an admirer of the ladies. Once he wrote a short poem entitled "Eva." This he soon followed with a discussion, "Are Dreams Ever Indicative of Real Life in the Future?" At another time his efforts were supplemented by "A Few Suggestions from Mr. William F. Landon," and the result was a continued story, running in one of the leading magazines thru some ten or fifteen issues. It was called "Philosophy of a Bachelor's Den; or Why Should a Man Live Single all His Life, When There are Abundant Chances for Him to Change His State."

Four years went by, and still, save the changed character of Burke's stories, and the

fact that Landon still lived next door to the Comptons and treated them like lifelong friends, there was no evidence of the prediction, made jestingly on that Christmas day, ever coming to be the fact. To be sure, Landon had at various times and places, and in various ways, showed his friendship for the Comptons, but since his bet with Burke was off he had several times been seen at social functions, in sleighing parties, on excursions up the lake, and in sundry other places where he could not have gone before without forfeiting his "bond."

Burke, too, had ventured out into the social whirl a little farther of late, probably urged on to some extent by his bosom friend and companion, Will Landon. Yet these two friends were both bachelors, and tho many women of note from various sections of the earth had from time to time attempted their capture, both of them were very much proof against the wiles of Cupid.

But let us go with old Father Time thru another six months' journey, and we read in the *Daily Star*, under date of June 10, 1909, the following:

The engagement of Miss Eva Richmond to Mr. C. E. Burke was announced last evening at the elegant reception, given by the Misses Smith, Richmond and Compton, at the home of the latter on K— avenue. The wedding will take place at the home of J. K. Richmond, on Beaumont avenue, on New Year's Eve next, at 11:45 P. M.

The next evening, at 7:15, Will Landon saw a fine rubber-tired buggy go by his home. He watched it and saw it stop just in front of the Compton's. Just then his housekeeper called him to the kitchen. A man wanted to see him about that farm he had for sale, and when he returned to the library the rubber-tired buggy was gone. But the thought of it was not gone from his mind. It made him nervous. He tried to read, but he could not bring

his mind to follow the thought on the printed page. He got up and looked out of the window, but he saw only a rubber-tired wheel turning around before his eyes. He went out to the dining room and drank a strong cup of coffee to quiet his nerves, but all in vain. At last he determined to "go over to-morrow night and have the question settled once and for all time."

Three nights later he was at the Zeno club. Some of the members had proposed toasts. Charlie Burke leaned over and whispered something in Will's ear. The latter nodded and Burke, straightening up, said, "Gentlemen, I have something to tell you. You have been drinking to me, to my future wife and to my mother-in-law, and now I propose one to the health of the wife-to-be of my friend and fellow laborer, William F. Landon. He's to be married next Christmas to the best girl in this town, except one, Miss Grace Compton. Here's to you!"

"Now take one to the good health of her intended, Will Landon, bachelor that was, Benedict that is to be, and here's hoping that the dream of Christmas will come true. I already have the first pages of the book, "The Sunny Side of Married Life," about ready for the printers.

L. C. FOSTER.

Alpha Betas.

After being highly entertained by the seniors' amusing farewell program, the Alpha Betas, with an unusual number of members and visitors present, were busily engaged in entertaining each other, when the society was called to order by the president. On being seated, we noticed a decrease in the number of empty chairs. After the opening song, R. A. Esdon led the society in devotion. Miss Strite was then installed to fulfill the duties of the treasurer. Miss Nellie Rickman was initiated as a member of the society.

The program was opened with a recitation by J. E. Lowe. Miss Frost then favored us with an excellent piece of music. A eulogy, by J. T. Skinner, was well prepared. Thru the efforts of Miss Barnhisel, we were entertained by Miss Henrietta Hofer with a few phonographic songs. Phonographic music is pleasant to listen to and we trust we will be favored with other selections soon. T. W. Buell then delivered a good declamation, supposed to be his first before the society. "Gleaner," by the second division, editor, V. L. Cory. The contributions were all good, showing careful work and preparation.

After a few minutes' recreation, the work of the society was again taken up. We were first entertained by the sweet musical notes of the

clarinet, played by H. B. Hubbard, accompanied by Miss Frost. T. W. Buell was then held for trial. As there were quite a number of witnesses to testify, the trial was put off till next meeting. We adjourned just in time for supper, and it was only by a thorough explanation to the cooks that some of us were allowed to partake of our share.

T. F. WHITE.

Hamp.-Io. "Jubilation."

A large percentage of the members of the Ionian and Hamilton societies assembled in their hall Friday evening to rejoice over the advent of the new carpet and, incidentally, to bury the hatchet.

A short program was given, beginning with a talk by A. B. Carnahan on the generality of things in general with particular reference to the carpet, after which the carpet was speedily forgotten. Stella Fearon sang a solo that all enjoyed. The Felton brothers read the "Recording Oracle," a collection of gems of past "Oracles" and "Recorders," peppered with original work. The paper was unique and tasty. Some unrecognizable Io. then impersonated the ghost of the seniors' examination pony. It certainly was a "hit." The pony convicted several seniors hitherto considered above reproach.

Various means of making time fly occupied the remainder of the evening, perhaps the most amusing of them being an auction sale in which several of the boys became heavily indebted to the girls.

Shortly after ten-thirty the party dispersed and turned loose upon the air the musical Ionian and the uproarious Hamilton yells.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Hamilton Report.

Society opened Saturday night with prayer by O. P. Drake. H. Lindland gave a short reading, after which G. H. Kellog and C. A. Cowles gave a dialog. L. E. Hazen played a piano solo. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That K. S. A. C. should build and operate an electric road from the depot to the College." W. A. Hendershot spoke on the affirmative, and, in the absence of the assigned speaker for the negative, M. Farrar advanced enough argument to gain the victory. Marshal Elsas next appeared with violin music, and E. M. Johnston read an essay. C. S. Dearborn conducted a parliamentary quiz. Great interest was shown in this number.

The program was here pleasantly interrupted to call on an ex-Hamp, L. A. Fitz, for a speech. Mr. Fitz responded with a short talk full of encouragement and good will. Misses

Corinne Failyer and Jessie Fitz also responded with short pieces of wit.

E. E. Adamson's "Recorder" was an excellent number. In it the radiator classes were beautifully roasted. There was also a description of the methods of the Baker University literary societies. O. P. Drake's music failed him, but, like the druggist, he had something "just as good," and introduced an extemporaneous quartet. Wm. Ljungdahl read the "News," and O. R. Wakefield gave an impersonation, which completed the evening's program.

J. J. BIDDISON.

Ionians.

President Clara Goodrich rapped for order, after which we sang No. 119. Clara Pancake led in devotion. After the roll was called, Ruth Cooley, Margeret Cole, Retta Womer and Ethel Smith cast their lot with the Ionians.

We were favored with music by the Queer Quartet. We had the rare privilege of listening to a reading by Miss Rupp. Misses Skow and Scott entertained us with a piano duet. Pauline Thompson spoke of the "Adaptability of the Student's Mind to the Incomprehensible Subjects Pursued at K. S. A. C." She seemed to think the only way the mind can adapt itself to these studies is by assuming an "I-don't-care attitude," and not studying more than twice a week. Gussie Amos played a very pleasing piano solo. Bertha Cowles edited the "Oracle" for this week. One of the articles showed the relation of some of the characters in Mother Goose rhymes. Margie Smith read a college story.

After this we went into closed session. V. N.

Webster Weal.

Due to various hindrances, it was somewhat later than the usual time when President Boyd rapped for order. E. H. Hodgson was appointed recording secretary. J. M. Scott led in devotion, after which E. C. Gardner showed his inclination toward politics by discussing, "What One Man Can Do for the Politics of a State." Following this was a budget of poetry, written and compiled by the eminent W. B. Banning. W. O. Gray delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "America as a Commonwealth." Then came a batch of nonsense in the shape of a play given by the theatrical troupe of which H. T. Nielsen is sole manager. A. J. Reed's illustrated speech, on the subject "History and Development of K. S. A. C.," was principally speech, but was interesting and instructive. O. N. Blair read his edition of the "Reporter," which, tho rather protracted and unusually moralizing, was well composed

and well read. After listening to some extemporaneous speaking by the "C's," Critic Spilman reported. Then came an unusually dry and inanimate business session, and as we left the hall all scintillation ceased. J. NYGARD.

Franklin Notes.

In the absence of President Scott, R. A. Seaton served in that capacity. After the roll-call, Mr. Yerkes led in devotion. Mr. Harris and Mr. Abraham were then initiated, and several new names were referred to the board of directors.

The program commenced with a recitation by Miss Cook. Hiram Strong then told the story of his life, placing himself in the shoes of a mosquito. After a speech by Wm. Hole, E. C. Reed read one of the best numbers of the "Spectator" we have had this term, in which he severely roasted some of the elderly members of the society. We were then favored with a song by Mr. Brown and a recitation by Mr. Osborne, after which we had the debate, "Resolved, That coöperation contributes more to the happiness of mankind than competition." Affirmative, R. A. Seaton; negative, B. Hoffhines. Decision in favor of affirmative.

We adjourned after a hot business session.

J. B. GRIFFING.

Senior Program.

The class of 1903 has given its final chapel program, and in spite of junior buccaneers has displayed its banners from the stage.

At the usual time last Saturday afternoon the chapel doors closed and Miss Pancake, as presiding officer, announced the first number of the program, salutatory, by R. F. Bourne, who gave a brief review, and reminded us of the virtues of the class. Following this was a class history, by L. S. Edwards, who, in a four-scene performance, showed the development of the individual since the days of freshmanhip. Miss Huntress then rendered one of her charming vocal solos, after which the class prophesy was given by Pearl Holderman, in which several seniors had their future portrayed, most predictions being of a decidedly dim proclivity. Misses Smith and Paulsen gave a piano duet, after which L. V. White, with his concentrated eloquence, swayed the audience with his oration on the gigantic theme of "Immensity of Infinity." Then came the novelty number, in which the whole class participated. With J. W. Fields wielding the wand, the orchestra, impersonated by seniors, was having the customary morning's rehearsal, with the usual trouble and corrections, while the Faculty, also imitated by seniors, came down the aisle and

took their respective seats on the rostrum. The music leader then announced the number of the song to be sung. The orchestra played, the bogus Faculty sang, after which H. A. Sidorfsky as president came forward and read the announcements. Helen Thompson, as the head of the Domestic Science Department, made some technical announcements; so did A. L. Cottrell as veterinarian; then R. F. Bourne, as the professor of oratory, told of the remaining attractions of the Star Lecture Course and solicited patronage for the same, then favored the audience with a recitation of "Little Boy Blue." When the applause subsided the head of the music department published his orders and the curtain fell. Following this was the valedictory, given by Alice Perry. Then came the climax of the whole, the following, sung by the senior octette:

GOOD-BYE!

(Air: Good-Bye, Dolly Gray.)

We have come to say good-bye, happy day;
 'Tis no use to ask us why, hip hooray;
 There are juniors in the air
 Just a tearing out their hair
 And giving us a glare as if to say:
 "We are waiting for your shoes, please don't stay;
 We would like to see you all out the way;
 If the profs. don't see about
 Firing you, we'll help them out,"
 And their word we do not doubt, so we'll say:

CHO.—"Good-bye, sophies, we must leave you,
 From the freshies we must go;
 The profs. have said that they won't need us
 Any more to shovel snow.
 See the seniors all are smiling,
 We are glad to get away;
 We're going to leave you soon forever,
 So good-bye, hip hooray!

"Let your sorrows soon pass by, don't delay;
 Weep no more o'er our departure, we can't stay.
 O we wouldn't if we could,
 We'll leave you to saw the wood,
 But we warn you to be good while we're away.
 For if you don't behave, then you may
 Get to walk upon the carpet, some dark day,
 We have been there and we know,
 And we don't want you to go,
 For you might get to hear prexy say:

CHO.—"Good-bye, young man, you must leave us,
 We don't need you any more;
 You can't warm our radiators
 Nor waltz upon our floor;
 Your papa needs you very badly
 You must pack up right away
 And leave this place and stay forever,
 So young man now, good day."

To please the audience they sang some more, favoring us with the following:

COMIN' THRU THE HALL.

If a senior meet a freshy,
 Comin' thru the hall;
 If a senior squeeze a freshy,
 Need a freshy squall?
 Little freshy, tender freshy,
 Don't do that at all,
 If we squeeze you, we can't help it,
 Comin' thru the hall.

If a junior meet a freshy,
 Comin' thru the hall;
 Don't give way for him dear freshy,
 Crowd him to the wall.
 Ne'er a junior, awful junior,
 Has any rights at all;
 All turn in and squeeze the juniors,
 Comin' thru the hall.

If a prof. you meet, O freshy,
 Comin' thru the hall,
 Don't mistake him for a junior
 And crowd him to the wall.
 For the profs. they are almighty—
 Just get down and crawl,
 When you see a mighty prof.
 A-comin' thru the hall.

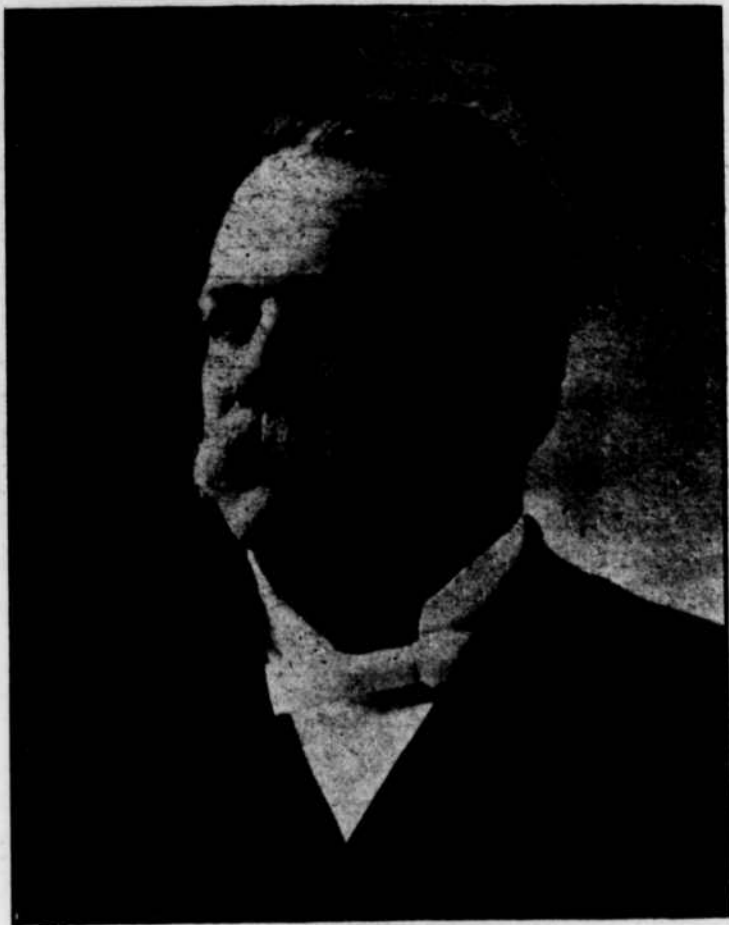
Fain would we comment, but what can be said? The program given from under the beautiful banners, which were so hastily made as substitutes for the ones that disappeared in the forenoon, was thruout resplendent, and moved at a pace that bade defiance to monotony. The music was of the best and the disquisitions were superb. Each performed his part with ability and alacrity that would have done credit to any of Napoleon's marshals.

J. NYGARD.

Nordica; World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano.

THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL FESTIVALS.

There have been musical events in Kansas, but nothing to compare with the musical festival to be given in the great Auditorium at Topeka, May 11-12 13. No such an array of talent has ever been brought together in the State. Everybody has heard of Theodore Thomas and his great orchestra, but he has never given a performance in Kansas, and as he is nearly eighty years old, this will be his last appearance in concert with his great organization. The soloists accompanying Thomas are Jenny Osborn, soprano; Mabelle Crawford, contralto; Glenn Hall, tenor, and Frank Croxton, basso, all artists of national reputation. These people and the Topeka Choral Society of two hundred voices will give "The Creation" on May 11. On May 12, the orchestra and soloists will give a matinee, and on Tuesday evening, May 12, the orchestra, soloists and choral society will give a miscellaneous concert. The great event of the week will be the concert on Wednesday evening by Nordica, the world's greatest dramatic soprano; Edouard de Reszke, the most renowned basso of the century, accompanied by the augmented New York Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, under the direction of the only Duss. There are six other artists with this combination, all eminent in their lines. This will probably be Nordica's last appearance in Kansas, and de Reszke, who has heretofore sung only in grand opera, will appear for the first time in a dress suit. One half of the great Auditorium has been set aside for cities outside of Topeka. Every seat in the house is in line of sight with the stage, and the acoustic properties are perfect. Prof. A. B. Brown will take subscriptions for reserved seats until April 20. Season tickets for the four concerts, \$2.50. Tickets for Nordica night, \$2.00.



The Department of Industrial Art.

Drawing became an obligatory branch of instruction at the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1874. In that year, thru the efforts of Pres. John A. Anderson, the character of the institution was changed; the classical studies were reduced and their places in the curriculum were given to scientific and technical work. There had been some art taught before that time by Miss Lizzie Williams (Champerry), a talented young woman, who afterward became a writer and illustrator of juvenile literature, but her instruction was mostly in lines of charcoal and crayon drawing, and was taken by a limited number of students. Miss Ella Gale (Kedzie), who followed her as an instructor, organized the first regular classes in free-hand and geometrical drawing, and introduced the text-books of Prof. Walter Smith, of Boston, the well-known pioneer of American art teaching, but there was no attempt made by her to carry the work above the present range of the first year.

In 1876-'77, Prof. J. D. Walters, formerly a teacher of mathematical branches and drawing in the agricultural college of Turgovia, Switzerland, was elected to the chair of industrial art, and he at once added projection drawing and linear perspective to the course. Later on shades and shadows, axonometry, descriptive geometry, home architecture and farm architecture were added, and a considerable number of special students were attracted, many of whom have since become instructors in graph-

ics, or have become professional decorators, architects or engineers.

As the attendance increased, assistants had to be employed. First these were taken from the ranks of the special students of the department. Miss Phoebe Haynes and Miss Maud Gardiner taught classes while they were pursuing postgraduate studies. L. P. Brous, now an architect of note in Old Mexico, assisted for a year. He was followed by Phil. Fox and Con. Buck, both of whom have since then obtained positions of high rank. In 1894 and '97, a young mathematician, Dr. A. Emch, of Switzerland, at present associate professor of mathematics in the state university of Colorado, taught several of the branches, together with mechanics and surveying. At present Professor Walters is assisted by Miss Hetty Evans, who teaches object drawing, and Miss Ella Weeks, who teaches free-hand.

Many things have been added to the equipment of the department during the past twenty-five years. The drawing rooms are now fitted up with patent drawing tables; a blueprint room has been provided; a collection of casts, architectural models and building materials has been commenced, and a good start has been made in providing an architectural library. The main need at present is larger and better-lighted class rooms. The department is located on the second and third floors of the center of the main College hall, but its floor-space is inadequate and the light is poor. It is hoped that better rooms will be provided on the second floor of the new chapel building soon to be built.

Prof. J. D. Walters, whose likeness we print in this issue, is the senior member of the Faculty. He is a hard worker, and is well liked by his students. Having been at his post for twenty-seven years, he must by this time have instructed over 15,000 young Kansans. He believes in the thoro methods of the Swiss educational institutions, where he received his college training, and has no use for mere show work. Some years ago he published a series of sixteen text-books on industrial drawing, which were adopted by many schools in the West, and, if we read his ambition rightly, he is now preparing his department for the time when the Agricultural College will have the means to organize a full-fledged department of architecture. There are many students longing for a chance to enter such a course, as the nearest school of architecture is located at Chicago.

Several exchanges appear this week dressed in green, in honor of St. Patrick. One even went so far as to be printed with green ink.



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 J. NYGARD, '05 Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 19, 1903.



The spring poet, the kodak fiend and the man with the hoe are all awakening to a realization of the signs of the times.

This week closes the winter term. Many students are selling off their chickens and old iron preparatory to leaving for other fields.

One of our exchanges says of us, "O! if everyone could read the editorials of the STUDENTS' HERALD." We can't tell whether it is said in dead earnest or whether it is meant as a joke. Perhaps our readers can give us a clue.

The horse parade last Friday afternoon was a very interesting one. Some of the finest horses in this part of the country were passed before the large crowd which assembled for the occasion. Everyone likes fine animals, and especially fine horses. We hope the day is not far distant when the College can have more of its own.

President Roosevelt is billed for a fifteen minute stop here, May 2, on his western trip. It is probable that the College battalion will be marched to the depot to receive him, and we predict that whether College keeps or not, the students will be at the train to catch a glimpse of the first man of the republic.

The alumni of the K. S. A. C. in the two Kansas Cities have perfected an organization and will hold an annual banquet there. There are fifty or sixty alumni and former students residing there, and they should make a strong organization. Many other cities have enough representatives to form such bodies for the promotion of their mutual interests and keeping alive the memories of their alma mater.

A committee of the Faculty has been hard at work, early and late, for some time past in revising the curriculum. We have not been enlightened as yet upon the results of their work, but if the time consumed counts for anything, we may expect some great improvements in the courses. That there is room for improvement no one will deny, but the nature of the improvement is often hard to decide upon and progress is slow.

The entertainment given last Tuesday night for the benefit of the athletic association was a success, but did not draw the crowd that it deserved. For such a cause, students, and professors too for that matter, should be more generous. There wasn't half a house, and unless the census which we took of the audience was incorrect, the members of the Faculty present could be counted on the fingers of one hand. We sincerely hope that better support will be given the team this season than was evinced on this occasion.

The value of a roast may not always be apparent. To see ourselves as others see us is a faculty not possessed by all. Sometimes a roast is sadly out of order and may give the subject much unnecessary pain; however, we can recall, in our own experience, instances of roasts that were fully appreciated by the person roasted. Who cannot recall times when he has been shown the absurdity and folly of the course he has been pursuing by a rebuke or a hit from some one who stands in a position to see the inevitable destiny to which such a course leads. Sometimes it takes a hard hit to awaken one from his dream to a full realization of his position, but a wise man seldom fails to awake. When this end is accomplished, the value of a roast is apparent.



A man disliked his automobile,
Thot he wasn't as safe as he autofile,
And he never could learn
How the auto should tearn,
So he sold it and baut-him-a-while.—*Reveille.*

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the legislature of Illinois. The penalty is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months.—*Williams Weekly.*

Fourteen colleges in the United States now publish newspapers every week day. College journalism is practically unknown in any other country.—*Williams Weekly.*

Schmile und dher worldt schmiles mit you,
Laugh und der worldt vill roar;
Houl and der worldt vill leafe you
Und nefer come pack any more.
Not all of you couldn't peen handsome,
Nor all of you hafe good clothes;
But a schmile iss not egspensif,
Und covers a worldt of woes.

T. W. Buell showed ye scribe a clipping from a paper published in his part of Texas to illustrate what mud really is. A man was traveling along a road and saw ahead of him a hat, but, when he went to pick it up, discovered that the owner was under it. His offer of assistance was declined, the man saying that "he was on a good mule and was on his way to Collin county to get out of the mud."

GO TO CHINA.—Some of our exchanges from Sleepy Hollow, or Sandburrville, are greatly exercised over the method of reformed spelling which we use. We are sorry to disturb such blissful ignorance, but we must say there are no iron-bound methods of spelling, unless it be the dictates of usage and also of common sense. To ignore either is to become a foggy or a crank, and between the two extremes we are disposed to favor the latter. We grant that there may be times when the shortage of copy would make it convenient for the editor to tack on all the final endings with which our fathers labored, but our troubles are not of this kind. To those who cannot bear the recommendation of the N. E. A. we respectfully refer them to the more congenial dispositions in China, where a full quarter of the world's people have no other ambition than to imitate their ancestors:

Bee notte thee pfirst by whiche thee newwee iss trieedd,
Norre yette thee laste too laye thee olde asidde.

—*Jayhawker.*

The proposed trip to England of leading American college athletes was stopped by the Amateur Athletic Union on the ground that such trips were injurious to the best interests of amateur sport, and bred professionalism. It was proposed some time ago that Orton, the star University of Pennsylvania long-distance runner, should carry over such men as Duffy, De Witt of Princeton, and leading athletes from a number of American colleges. The trip had been formally announced and preparations were under way, when the Amateur Athletic Union took a hand in the matter and forced the projectors of the proposed arrangement to give up their plan.—*Olympian.*

The Bloomer Party.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Clure entertained the gymnasium girls and a few other invited guests at the girls' gymnasium. Many months will pass before any girl who was fortunate enough to be able to attend this party will forget the pleasant event. The girls were received at the door by Mrs. Clure, who gave each two tickets, one good for "one fish" and the other a ticket to the fortune teller's tent. However, they had to perform various feats before being allowed to present their ticket to the fortune tellers. When their fortunes were told some turned away with a look of joy while others were thotful and others sad.,

We were next directed to the "fish pond," and each girl tried her luck at fishing. Everyone was successful in catching something. Some caught beautiful rings and other valuable things, while some could catch nothing but a man with a string around his neck. Each girl then entered the lists for the races. These afforded much merriment, but many envious looks were given the victorious girls when the prizes were awarded.

When Miss Fearon began playing a march, all chose partners and a grand march was started. As we passed a table, Mrs. Clure handed each one a curious funnel-shaped paper, which proved to contain many wonderful articles if broken open in the right way, including caps, fans, aprons, whistles, etc.

We were then asked to be seated on the floor, and refreshments, consisting of fruit, cake and delicious frappe, were passed. As the hour was getting late, the girls reluctantly began to get ready to go home. Say girls can't yell! You should have heard them give the College yell, and again as they left the hall when they gave "three cheers for Mrs. Clure." All went home feeling that it was one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent at College.

M. A.



New spring shoes at Coons.

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

Mrs. Wheeler was a visitor about College last Friday.

Beulah Pittman spent Saturday with Bess Alexander.

Edna Rader visited Alice Potter last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Reta Johnson spent Saturday visiting College classes.

Miss Hetty Evans enjoyed a visit from her sister last week.

Professor Webster returned home from St. Louis last Monday.

See Harrison, on Moro, for fine oranges, apples and bananas.

The Topeka *Daily Capital*, ten cents a week. John Calvin, student.

See G. K. Brenner if you have a trunk to haul. Price reasonable.

Muslin underwear sale at Spot Cash. This is one of the best lines made.

Miss Laura Trumbull and Charles Correll visited chapel last Saturday.

Nick Schmitz was absent from classes last Tuesday on account of sickness.

Twenty-five per cent discount on overcoats and heavy-weight clothing. Coons.

Sadie Deibler has been compelled to drop College work on account of her eyes.

A number of students are contemplating a trip to Lindsborg during the Messiah.

When you want anything good in the confectionery line, see J. W. Harrison, on Moro.

There are several first-class rooms for rent at J. W. Beck's. Call on or see F. C. Romig.

The machine-shops made some roller bearings for a down-town meat block last Monday.

Mrs. Helen Turner, of Rock Creek, Kan., visited her daughter, Marcia, the first of the week.

Our new line of spring shirts is now in. If you want something up-to-date, call at Spot Cash.

Mesdames Nichols, Hofer, Correll, Butterfield, Ulrich and Fearon witnessed the senior program in the College chapel last Saturday afternoon.

The Kansas City *Star* and *Times*, two papers, for ten cents a week. D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kan.

Clarence and Edna Hawkinson enjoyed a visit from their mother, of Marquette, Kan., last week.

Professor Stephens, of the Manhattan city schools, was a visitor at chapel last Saturday afternoon.

W. H. Phipps, a former Regent and Secretary of the College, was about College the first of the week.

Earl Lowe, of the sophomore class, will spend Saturday and Sunday at his home in Phillipsburg, Kan.

Professor Roberts has been unable to meet his classes during the past week, suffering from an attack of the grip.

Fred Wilson is suffering from another severe attack of appendicitis. We hope he will soon recover and be with us again.

The Printing Department received a lot of new material this week. Superintendent Rickman is determined to have this one of the best equipped departments possible.

E. J. Evans, sophomore, basso of the Blue-mont Quartet, leaves for home this week, to return next fall. The surviving members of the quartet are looking for a good substitute for the spring term.

Mrs. Clure was made happy at the bloomer party last Monday evening by the receipt of a basket brimful of various kinds of beautiful flowers and ferns, to which a card was attached bearing these words: "Bloomers from the gym girls."

Misses Coe and Rigg, and Mr. George Logan, all of the class of '02, spent Saturday night on McDowell creek, where they attended a box supper. George visited over Sunday with his friend Pat Pool, while the girls were entertained by their former classmate, Miss Martha Briggs.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise an old-established, wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary, \$21.00 weekly, with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References. Enclose a self-addressed envelope. Colonial Company, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago. 21-36

Finals—Oh, my!

Shoes repaired at Coons.

New spring hats at Spot Cash.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

For stripes and chevrons see student Brown.

Best work on ladies' skirts and waists. Brown.

Cleaning and pressing done for Easter. Brown.

A little snow last Sunday drove the green things home again.

J. W. Harrison will move into his new store the first of the week.

The College work-shop repaired several traction engines last week.

C. E. Whipple is now back in school, after a tussle with the mumps.

Mr. Evans, of the freshman class, has been quite sick the past week.

See G. K. Brenner if you have a trunk to haul. Price is reasonable.

Roscoe Keeler left last Saturday for a visit with his sister in Nebraska.

Mr. Shoesmith and the trains are always at outs when it is institute time.

J. W. Harrison has the finest stock of good candies in the city. Give him a call.

Dr. S. C. Orr took several fine photographs of the stock parade Friday afternoon.

The carpenter-shop is preparing five dozen funnel racks for the Chem. Department.

The carpenter-shop is making two dozen doors and also some climbing ladders for girls' gym.

President Roosevelt will make a fifteen-minute stop at Manhattan, May 2, while on his western trip.

Two wagon loads of lumber for the Chicago Lumber Company were planed at the College last Monday.

The senior program in chapel was quite a success. It is a high mark for the present junior class to reach.

The judging school is over now, to the extreme delight of the non-interested who were impressed into service.

Mr. A. W. Deane, of the State College of Iowa, will enter the junior class at the beginning of the coming term.

The Hort. Department received a new team last Monday. The team was purchased in Des Moines, Iowa, by Captain McDowell.

The Hamps. and Ios. held a jubilee over their new carpet last Friday night. Every one enjoyed themselves very much, indeed.

The Athletic Association gave an interesting program in chapel last Tuesday night. A large number of fossils stayed at home.

Miss Ellen M. Stone gave, in chapel, a short description of her troubles among the bandits. The talk was interesting as well as instructive.

Three blocks east of main entrance. See Brown.

Every one should attend the minstrel to be given at the opera-house to-night and to-morrow night.

The "dressed beef" exhibition came off last Tuesday. An expert beef cutter was present from Kansas City and greatly aided in the lectures.

Professors Walters and Mayo, and President Nichols, attended the banquet of the College alumni held in the Midland hotel in Kansas City last Saturday.

Ed. House tried to make a short circuit with his thumb and finger. His new plan received a warm reception and now Sir Edward keeps his troublesome members securely tied up.

The Farm Department has sown some grass and also has begun to put in oats. The seeding of small grains will soon be finished, in spite of the delay caused by the recent storms.

Foreman Wabnitz and two apprentices went down last Saturday and bored out Mr. Paddock's engine. Monday the piston head and cylinder rings were doctored at the College shops.

The cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mildred Hurlburt, third year last year, to Mr. Fred Leonhardt, of College Hill, at Sharon Springs, March 31. They will live on a farm near Keats.

The business manager, who is alive to the interests of the paper and College, would like to suggest that all supporters of the HERALD buy their books and College supplies of those bookstores that help support the paper, as they want your trade. Don't stop with this, however, but do all your buying of our advertisers; they are our best friends.

This issue contains the first of what we hope to be a series of departmental write-ups of the College. These will be highly interesting to students and alumni. In them we hope to show the progress made by our great institution in recent years, together with brief sketches of the department heads, and such interesting facts as we may be able to obtain.

Mr. E. T. Colton, of Chicago, will address a mass meeting of the men of the College Tuesday, March 31, at 7.30 P. M. Mr. Colton has recovered from his illness, which prevented the filling of his engagement earlier in the month. He has recently visited several large institutions, among them Purdue and the University of Illinois, where large audiences listened to his addresses.

Roland C. Mitchell, formerly a student here, writes an interesting letter to R. F. Bourne from the U. S. battleship *Wisconsin*, on the Pacific coast. He is a second-class machinist in the navy and enjoys serving Uncle Sam in that capacity immensely. The *Wisconsin* is one of the largest and finest-equipped battleships in the navy, carrying about 540 men and some large guns in her batteries. Mitchell says he must have the HERALD, and encloses the wherewith. He also sends his regards to all his old friends here.

ALUMNI

Second Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, has been ordered before the examining board at Fort Monroe to be examined for promotion.

L. A. Fitz, '02, was about College last Saturday, having stopped off on his way to Halstead, Kan., where he will work in the experiment fields the coming summer. He has spent the past winter in Washington in the department of agriculture.

Mrs. R. H. Brown, '98, Miss Gertrude Rhodes, '98, and Miss Edith Huntress, '01, were listeners to the excellent program of the seniors last Saturday afternoon, Miss Huntress adding to the program by rendering one her delightful solos.

The following is an interesting extract from a letter of Carl E. Rice, '97, who is still at Cauayan, Northern Luzon. The letter is dated January 4, 1903. "I spent Christmas and New Year's up in the mountains and had a glorious time. Killed four deer and climbed a high mountain, where I could overlook the valley of the Cauayan and Mogot rivers—a very imposing sight. It was in the heart of nature; not a sign of man was to be seen, for the men who live there are as wild as deer and are seldom seen. I was gone over a month, but my pay went on just the same. Talk about your free silver; the other day in Bayombry, I exchanged eighty dollars paper for two hundred dollars silver. How is that for a depreciated currency? I to-day received a letter from Ed. Hougham, who is prospering. If that kodak gets here safe I will bring you in close acquaintance with Filipino life."

An attempt was made to procure a write-up of the banquet at Kansas City last Saturday from an alumnus who probably would attend, but upon learning that he was not present we resorted to the *Kansas City Star*, and will give its account of the first annual alumni banquet held in Kansas City. There were sixty-six plates laid: "The first annual banquet of the students and alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural College in this city was held at the Midland hotel last night. After the dinner W. E. Smith stated that the object of the meeting was to perfect an organization of the alumni of the Agricultural College in this city. It was decided that the association should be known as the Kansas City, Kas., State Agricultural College Association. Dr. Clay Coburn, of Kansas City, Kas., son of F. D. Coburn, former secretary of State of Kansas, now World's Fair commissioner for that State, was chosen president of the association for one year. Mr. W. E. Smith was elected secretary and treasurer. The association will have an annual alumni banquet in this city. Mr. Smith presided at the meeting and acted as toastmaster. Dr. Mayo, professor of veterinary science at the agricultural College, responded to the toast, 'Kansas: Her Best Crop.' Dr. Mayo said that Kansas' best crop was her boys and girls, who eventually become her sturdy men and women. Dr. E. R. Nichols, president of the College, made a short extemporaneous talk. Prof. John D. Walters, professor of industrial art and architecture, responded to the toast, 'The Past and

Future of the Greatest Agricultural College in the World.' — 'Let Us Put Our Heads Together.' Prof. Walters is the senior professor of the school. He has held his chair continuously for twenty-seven years. R. J. Brock, an attorney of Manhattan, the seat of the College, and the newly appointed Regent to succeed Mr. F. D. Coburn, made a short talk on the power of the College as felt in all parts of the Union. Miss Bertha Bacheller, an instructor in the domestic science department of the manual training high school of this city, made a short address. Other guests spoke briefly."

The following is a complete list of the names of those present at the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirshner, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Short, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thackrey, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Thackrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dille, Anna Snyder, Carl Snyder, T. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deitz, Frank Yoeman, Mabel Crump, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Creager, Chas. B. Harling, Florence Harling, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Holsinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Winter, Bertha Bacheller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Creager, Dr. and Mrs. Clay E. Coburn, S. L. Van Blarcom, W. A. Anderson, R. C. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rushmore, R. G. Lawry, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kinsley, Prof. N. S. Mayo, Pres. E. R. Nichols, Jennie M. Selby, Marie A. McIlwaine, J. M. Curtice, Prof. Ed. H. Webster, C. E. Pincomb, Elizabeth Tunnell, Elsie Nuenschwander, J. W. Hambrick, May Harman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Prof. J. D. Walters, W. E. Smith.

Agriculture Association.

At the usual time for business all visiting was interrupted as the president rapped for order, to which we immediately gave heed. After devotion, the minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. F. W. Caldwell opened the program by giving us a talk on the method of building the best feed bunks. C. H. White then gave an interesting discussion on the subject of "Why I Took the Agricultural Course." A review of current literature was well given by R. Ramsbottom; a very profitable discussion of experiment feeding was given by A. L. Cottrell. The question, "Resolved, That the agricultural course should be changed," was ably debated by W. W. Stanfield and E. C. Gardner for the affirmative, and H. V. Harlan and A. B. Nystrom for the negative. The judge decided in favor of the affirmative.

The few minutes' recess was spent in admiring the silver cups to be awarded to the best judges in the stock-judging contest.

A most interesting business session occupied our time for the remainder of the session.

F. L. COURTER.

In answer to Bulletin No. 120, several farmers have sent selected varieties of seed corn especially recommended for Kansas conditions. Some of these varieties are reported to have been grown for sixteen years on the same farm. None are equal to the thorobred corns, but they offer promising material to be used for the purpose of grading up our Kansas corn.

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He stood on the bridge at midnight,
Interrupting my sweet repose;
For he was a tall mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

A couple in the western part of the State were out riding when the lady suggested telling each other's fortunes by the lines in their hands. The young lady told the gentleman she would like to see the lines in one hand. He placed them in one hand; and grasped the situation.—"Oracle."

J. J. Atwood, editor of the Stillman Valley, Ill., *Graphic*, who is also an undertaker, tombstone agent, police magistrate, insurance agent and village preacher, took charge of the remains of the wife of one of his subscribers, preached her funeral sermon, noted her death in the paper and erected a monument at her grave. Later he acted at the marriage of the widower, gave him another notice in his paper, insured the lives of both bride and groom against death or accident and the new home against fire or tornado.—*Aurora, Ill., News.*

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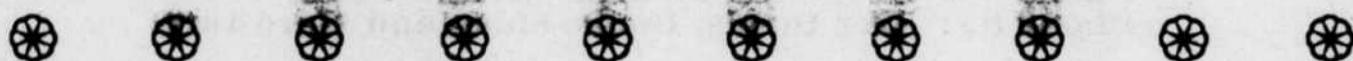
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THE

NO. 28.

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 2, 1903.

NUMBER 28

Literary

What Makes the Man.

It is not so much the facts one may accumulate in getting an education, as it is the ability we may acquire to think. How many there are of us who go along day after day with our minds, to all intents and purposes, a blank. Matters of profound import may come to our attention, yet we look upon them as mere matters of course, never trying to find the great treasures of knowledge possibly hidden there, but content to let some more energetic person find things out and tell us about them afterward.

Such a person is a drone, pure and simple. What we need is more energy and less inertia. The more we hold back, the harder it becomes to break ourselves of this vice of lack of application. We must work, and we must think, or some more worthy person, who has "done the thing he didn't want to do at a time he didn't want to do it," will step forth, and we will be compelled to vacate.

Yet, the mental phrase of man's nature is only one of several. We can not be men or women in the fullest sense of the word if the three capacities of humanity are not developed. When we meet a Russell H. Conwell, we see a man whose mentality, physique and spirituality are well rounded. Can we help but pause in admiration at such a presence? When we encounter an Ingersoll, we find one developed in mind and body, but spiritually dead, and we pause again to think, "What might he not have been had he not dwarfed the spiritual man?"

Truly, a person with a well-developed physique and nothing else is only one-third a man.

It behooves us, then, that we look well to our present welfare, for a great future may depend on present actions.

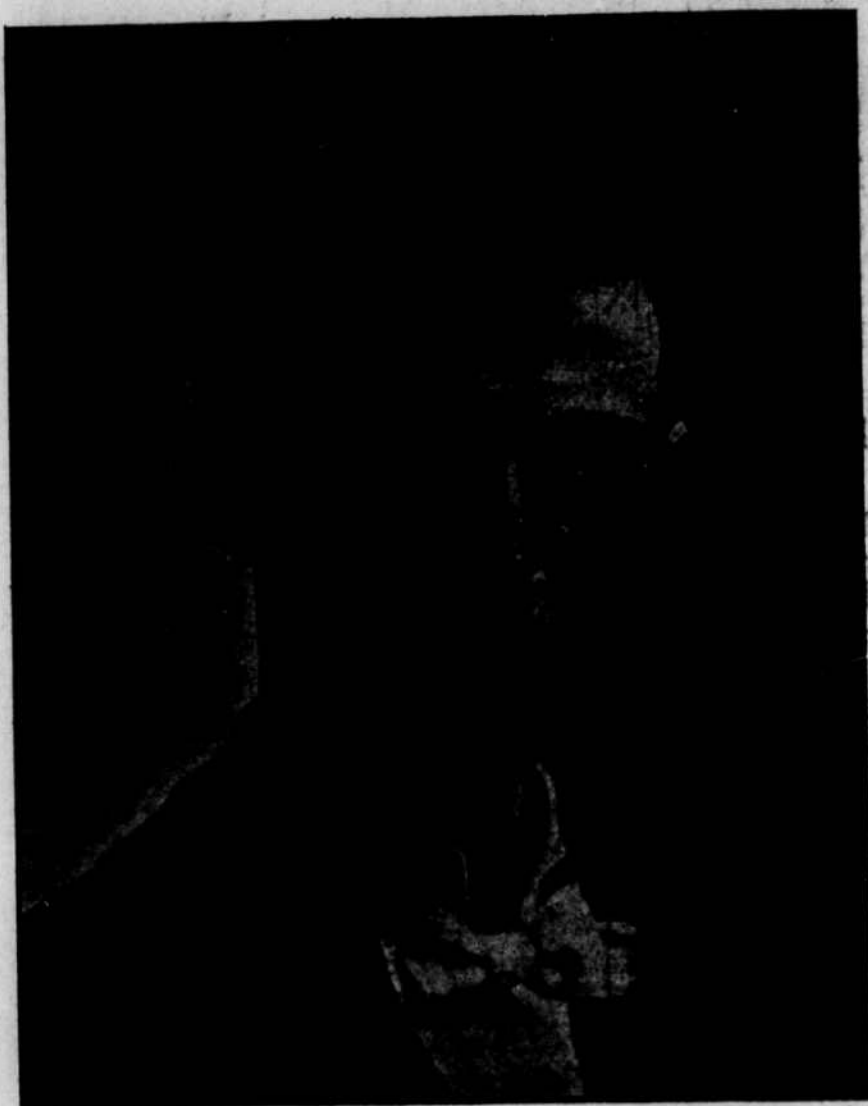
It is thus true, then, that these three phases of man are the elements of his character. As one is slighted, or abnormally developed, or diseased, so will his character fail to be a character, but a fraction of one. And yet we find men who have developed all three, and who yet may differ in that one may have what we call the stronger character. Then character is a matter of capacity, and the greater the capacity the stronger the character.

Capacity, on the other hand, may be increased. Idleness and other forms of laziness will limit what might have been a larger capacity. Just so, application and stick-to-itiveness will have the reverse effect. On the mental side of the question, one of the greatest means to an end is the determination to acquire the ability to express one's thoughts, and to think consecutively and logically, before an audience.

Here, in society, is the opportunity of a lifetime. With orations, declamations, debates and extemporaneous work we have a most abundant field. When we come to the latter, we limit our capacity, and dwarf our character, and stunt our manhood or womanhood, by hanging back and not doing the thing we know we ought to do, because we are not called upon. What if we have only six words to say? Make the effort. The result will be that next time we will have twice as many words, and it will be about one-half as easy to say them.

Thus, *effort* is the keyword. If it is not present, expect mind, body and spirit to retrograde, and with them capacity, and hence character, to become a minus quantity.—"Gleaner."

"Pat, how'd you like to be buried in a Protestant graveyard?" "Faith, an' I'd die first."



The Chemical Department.

Julius T. Willard was born April 9, 1862, near Wabaunsee, Kan. His mother, born in Ohio, was a daughter of emigrants from Germany, who finally located near Alma, Kan., in 1855. His father was of some of the oldest of New England stock, coming to Kansas in 1856, with the colony led by C. B. Lines, widely known at that time as Beecher's Rifle Company, of whom Whittier wrote the well-known poem beginning:

We cross the prairies, as of old our fathers crossed the
sea,
To make the West, as they the East, the homestead of the
free.

The boy was brought up on the farm, but had the advantage of attending the best school in the county at that time. In November, 1879, he entered the second-year class in the State Agricultural College, and was graduated in 1883. He extended his course one year in order to take special work in chemistry, at which he busied himself every afternoon and Saturday for two years. During this time he was a student assistant in the Chemical Department, becoming familiar with its every detail, from the meanest drain in the basement upward.

Upon graduation he was made assistant in chemistry. Examination of the College catalogs shows that he was the first to be there recorded as student assistant, assistant, assistant professor or associate professor. He spent

one year, 1887-'8, studying chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. While there he was elected to the position of assistant chemist of the newly organized Experiment Station here. In 1897 he was made professor of applied chemistry and chemist of the Experiment Station; in 1900, director of the Experiment Station, and and in 1901, professor of chemistry. In 1886, in connection with Prof. Geo. H. Failyer, he compiled a laboratory manual for the use of the classes in analytical chemistry, and in 1894 he published "The Organic Compounds of Everyday Life," as a text-book for his classes in organic chemistry.

The early history of the Chemical Department is bound up with that of physics, the two sciences being taught in one department until 1885. In the early years of the College even broader duties were laid upon the professor who taught these sciences. Prof. J. G. Schnebly, 1863-'5, and Prof. J. S. Houghan, 1867-'72, labored faithfully thru those days of small things. In the catalog for 1864-'65, we find a page devoted to the enumeration of the apparatus, which was as follows: "A large air-pump, a first-class electrical machine, one spirit lamp, two dozen test-tubes and stand, two wide-mouthed stopper glass jars, two tall plain cylindrical air-jars, a gas bag provided with a stop-cock and bubble pipe, a set of small porcelain basins, glass tubing and small glass rods for stillers, two small glass funnels, a mortar and pestle, platinum foil and wire, a set of cork borers, a steel spatula, a set of earthen crucibles, a pair of gasometers for oxygen and hydrogen." In 1868 we find that "The College is well provided with a good assortment of philosophical and chemical apparatus, sufficient to perform all experiments required in teaching natural philosophy and chemistry. We have over two hundred fifty pieces, embracing about one hundred fifty different kinds of instruments." During these years the department had no quarters adapted to its needs, and its real beginning may be said to date from the election of W. K. Kedzie to the professorship of chemistry and physics, in 1873, after the advent of the Anderson administration. It is recorded that at that time, "The whole chemical outfit of the institution was contained in a small box about two feet square." Professor Kedzie proceeded to make it "complete in all its appointments." He established the system of laboratory work by students that has been continued and enlarged

ever since. Space does not permit following in detail the steps of future growth. In 1877 the building designed by Professor Kedzie was occupied. Here, from 1878 to 1897, the development of the department was guided with industry and ability by Prof. Geo. H. Failyer. This building remained the home of the department long after it was outgrown, until May 31, 1900, when it was destroyed by fire. It was reconstructed in a modified form and is now the gymnasium for young women. For two years the chemical department was scattered all over the campus, its fractions being in six different buildings. The laboratory work was done in the dairy barn. Last fall the east wing of the new building was occupied, tho its equipment was and is yet, far from complete. When finished, as planned, the facilities of the department will in many respects be unexcelled in this country. The arrangement of rooms and the general system of equipment were planned by Professor Willard. Three of the main laboratories are so planned that all can be thrown together, or the middle one used with one on either side. The gas- and water-pipes are utilized as supports for apparatus, thus giving great stability, and leaving the tables free. A variety of forms of apparatus have been specially devised for use in this system. A large condenser, designed by the professor, furnishes a practically unlimited amount of distilled water, which will be piped to all of the laboratories. When the heating system is in working order the buildings will be perfectly ventilated by means of the fan and numerous hoods and flues. It will require a year or two for the plans now in hand to be fully realized; the department will then be satisfactorily installed for a short time, but in less than five years the laboratory space will have become inadequate to accommodate the students.

The following, from *High School Doin's*, is well calculated to take the wind out of the sails of the all-important senior: "Weep no more, dear senior, for after your departure school will continue. Do not forget that there are others in the high school beside you, and that they, with the advance of years, will rise to the rank of seniors, graduate, and cast their fortunes with the mighty world outside. Remember that with each inundation of the grades new raw material is thrown into the high school, and after being worked upon for three and one-half years by skilled faculty labor, is passed on the same as you soon shall be. So, if in a few years from now you should return to your alma mater, you will find it still a shining example of modern high schools."



Burlingame high school is instituting manual training in the course.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters,"
Said the boarder with a frown,
"Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup and gulp it down."—*Ex.*

Mr. Rockefeller has offered Ottawa University \$25,000 if she will raise \$15,000. Earnest work is being done to raise this amount.

Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top,
As long as you giggle the cradle will rock;
But if you keep fooling the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, giggle and all.
—*Occident.*

"The Third Triumvirate," in the *March Ottawa Campus*, is a neat little story of southern life and makes very pleasant reading.

A dude full of starch
Strolled out once in March
Upon a great tour of inspection;
The weather was warm,
But there came up a storm
And spoiled the young fellow's complexion.

A man in Peabody has a scheme to have the battleship *Kansas* christened with buttermilk by one of the buxom damsels in the senior class of the State Agricultural College.—*Kansas City Star.*

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* contains an account of the blasting out of the side of a hill, that would be interesting to anyone. In it is a discussion of the relative values of explosives for blasting purposes.

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* prints some good half-tones of the college battalion. It makes us wish we could show something similar, but there seems to be no one who can get a good photograph and is willing to try.

The *Inlander* contains an extensive exposition of the honor system in operation at the University of Virginia, which system has been in vogue since 1842. There the grading is done almost wholly on examinations, the mid-term exams. being four hours in length and the finals from eight on. The student is required to sign a statement on his paper to the effect that he has neither given nor received help in the examination; and dishonesty, which seldom occurs, is punished by the student body. The plan, on the whole, appears to be very successful.



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Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 2, 1903.



Not long since the following letter appeared in the *Topeka Capital*, which evidently got the writer into some water he had never waded in before, and ever since he has been grasping at all kinds of straws in the effort to save himself. This is the letter:

To the Editor of the *Capital*: While the subject of Secretary Coburn's reports is up, I would like to ask a question: What good has the Agricultural College at Manhattan ever done the farmers of Kansas? I know it to be a fact, there are farmers that think it is robbery to appropriate money to keep it going. Also, that it is robbery to appropriate money for fairs. As for the College, I have never received its reports. I don't know if it is a benefit to Kansas or not. But I would like to know what it is doing for Kansas.

Respectfully, M. M. CHAPIN.
Halstead, Kan., Route No. 2.

Apparently Mr. Chapin didn't like the way his appeal was received, so made a greater effort and produced the following:

To the Editor of the *Capital*: I see the letter I wrote to you asking, "What good the Agri-

cultural College ever has done the farmers of Kansas," and the statement I made that "I knew it to be a fact there were farmers that thot it was robbery to appropriate money to keep it going," is giving you considerable amusement and some pain. If such a little thing as that gives you pain, I would advise you to go to the drug store and buy a dozen or more bottles of some kind of pain relief before you read the rest of this letter. Do you think I was so everlasting ignorant that I did not know how to get the reports? I knew just as well as you did how to get them. Since then I have received reports from the College. I will tell you why I never sept for them. Father and I have farmed here for the past twenty-four years. In that time we have done considerable experimenting in wheat, corn, etc. A friend handed me a report on wheat a number of years ago, and we tried Zimmerman wheat because it was recommended by the College. We raised enough the first year to plant forty acres the second. The second year the entire forty acres blasted. Last year we tried Kafir-corn because it was recommended by the College. Lost money by Kafir-corn also. We tried Professor Snow's "Chinch-Bug Cure." If it killed any bugs, there were so many bugs came to their funerals that we did not miss any of the "original" bugs. Since that article came out in the *Capital*, I have received letters from farmers I would like you to read, but of course I can not honorably let you do so. Here are a few extracts: "You did not miss anything by not receiving Coburn's hash. I did, and one bite of a rotten egg is enough." Another, "If the Agricultural College recommends anything, if you don't want to lose money you had better let it alone." Another, "It is nothing less than robbery to appropriate money for the College." I could give you more similar to the above, but this is enough. My question has not been answered yet, still I will ask more. What becomes of the boys that graduate from the College? Are they on farms and doing better than we are, or are they making a living in some other way?

M. M. CHAPIN.

Perhaps the gentleman does believe that the Agricultural College has done some good for Kansas, but doesn't understand just the nature of the good accomplished. We shall endeavor to enlighten him somewhat:

In the first place, we want to ask if the Benighted Citizen believes in education at all. Apparently not, else how could he ask if the students turned out by this College ever make a good living. The prime object of the Kansas State Agricultural College is to make men and women more fit to grapple with the realities of after life. Who, among those acquainted with its work, questions its efficiency? The inquiring gentleman seems to have the idea that the only thing that is done here is to issue worthless reports to farmers who already know too much to be benefited by them. Perhaps the over-zealous experimenter does sometimes overdraw his picture; sometimes the things he rec-

ommends are impractical. This one man has proved it decisively in a test of two crops in about one year's time, and wants no more of the trash compiled by agricultural experts. We wonder how about the hosts of others who can testify to the benefits they have derived from these reports. Did he ever hear what Senator Goebel told us in chapel during the visit of the legislative party? He said that Kansas had been repaid, in these reports alone, for all she had ever given the College.

He asks "What becomes of our graduates?" If he had one of our catalogs, we would refer him to page 144, where a list of occupations and the number engaged in each, may be found. About one-fifth of the men are farmers and stock-raisers. About forty are professors and instructors in colleges; almost an equal number are physicians, dentists, druggists, etc. Another forty are superintendents and teachers in public schools; while the same occupation claims about fifty of our young women graduates, and twenty-two more of them are teaching domestic science and domestic art. The United States department of agriculture employs fifteen of our graduates, while at least a half-dozen are officers in the United States army. Twenty-six are journalists; about thirty are engineers or architects.

We might go on and fill a column with a record of our alumni, but the argument isn't worth it. Any man who begrudges the money he spends toward the education of the rising generation certainly lacks interest in the future welfare of his state and nation. Education has been the salvation of races, and it is the only prop to a strong government. This one man has the idea that so many others have, that they teach boys to plow and milk cows at the K. S. A. C. Agriculture in its fullest sense is taught, but it is not the only thing that has a place in our curriculum. There are four other courses, each giving just as complete instruction in other lines. In all the main object is to make of its students well-rounded, broad-minded men and women, more capable of enjoying the fruit of labor and fit to take a higher round on the ladder of life than their uneducated brother. If Mr. Chapin, of Harvey county, will pay us a visit, the editor of the HERALD would take pleasure in showing him some of the indications of good accomplished by the K. S. A. C.

Baseball practice goes on, when the weather permits, with unusual zeal. The outlook for a good team is very promising and the schedule promises some interesting contests both at home and abroad.

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows by like a song;
But the man worth while
Is the one that will smile
When everything goes wrong.—Ex.

The down-town photographers are doing lots of work for students, especially seniors.

Everything comes to him who waits, but it is usually a good plan to find a good, steady job to work at while we are waiting.

The boy who is the easiest to fool on the first of April, is apt to fool the people a whole lot worse when he gets big. Lincoln, Grant, and Sherman, before the civil war, were very insignificant citizens and usually provoked a smile if anyone happened to suggest that they would some day be great.

A great concourse of College people is still to be seen. A large number went home for the spring term and a few have just entered. We hope the downtrodden preps. may now find a chair in chapel and that one may now pass thru the halls without danger of losing his life in an attempt to run on schedule time.

Perhaps great minds run in the same channel, but we don't believe they always stay there. What is more annoying than to hear or see one who always believes in following an old rut because someone else has achieved greatness in it? Those who attempt to be great must make a rut for themselves, so deep that it undermines all previous ones, before they can claim any laurels.

Perhaps it is all right to live up to rules and laws. If they are not to be observed, they should be abolished. Right laws should always be observed and wrong ones observed until they are done away with. We do not question the action of the Faculty in a recent case which was especially prominent. It was the only course they could pursue. What we do question is their action, or rather failure to act, in another case which we deem a far graver offense, but which is probably less widely known. Not long ago a junior student lost a book; going to a store to buy another, he was given, among other second-hand books, the very one he had missed. The name of the one who sold the book to the dealer was secured and reported, but there the story ends. The student still goes to College, and as far as most people know is an honest student. He stole the book and sold it; his name was given to the Faculty; he was not punished. Is this a fair deal?



The campus is getting verdant.

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C. next Thursday.

Clothing cleaned and repaired at Coons.

A few new students are entering this term.

Miss Pearl Frost has left College for the spring term.

F. W. Boyd will spend the summer in Stillwater, Okla.

Fred Marty and "Stub" Evans have been having the mumps.

J. W. Harrison has moved into his new building on Moro street.

The first game of the season here one week from to-day. Come out.

Ladies' muslin underwear sale closes Saturday, April 4. Spot Cash Store.

Fred Dial, '97, spent a few days here the first of the week visiting old friends.

A number of College young folk enjoyed a hop in Harrop's hall last Saturday night.

H. N. Vinall left last Saturday for Crete, Neb., to take up his work as foreman in a large nursery.

Mr. Colton will give his third and last address to the young men of the College this evening at 7.30 in the chapel.

Drill began the first of the week. The cadets have had regular drills all winter, and are in good shape for the work of the spring term.

Cleaning and pressing done for Easter. Brown. Best work on ladies' skirts and waists. Brown. For stripes and chevrons see student Brown. Three blocks east of main entrance, see Brown.

Coach Barnett is here and pushing the work with his candidates for the team. Practice goes on every afternoon, with a good crowd. Come out and watch them, and participate if you are able.

Superintendent Rickman has transformed the old pressroom into a model new one. The old press has been removed and cabinets transferred to the east wall, thus making the pressroom light and airy.

Professor Walters is preparing drawings and specifications for two new buildings for the Hays Branch Experiment Station—a stable and barn for sixteen work horses and a boarding-house for the farm hands. The latter will cost about \$2000.—*Industrialist*.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

The foundry is now supplied with its own emery wheel.

The largest line of spring shirts in Manhattan, 50c to \$1.50, at Spot Cash.

Four rooms to rent at Paulsen's, south of the college. Room and board, \$3.00

The photometer room of the new Physical-Science Hall was painted black last week.

The Stanley Electrical Company has donated a Wattmeter for use by the electrical engineers.

The senior class of electrical engineers will spend the term in alternating current machinery.

The stock-judging class presented "Uncle John" Gosling with a gold-headed cane last week.

The surveying squads have begun to measure the campus with as much interest as tho it had never been surveyed before.

This will be the greatest season for low shoes we have ever had. Before buying, see what Spot Cash has to show you.

Fred Griffing visited his parents last Saturday and Sunday. Griffing is an ex-student and is now working for the Edison Light Company, of Topeka.

The Board of Regents met last week. Capt. J. S. McDowell was reelected president of the Board; C. E. Friend, vice-president; R. J. Brock, loan commissioner, and Pres. E. R. Nichols, secretary.

Prof. E. H. Webster stopped work at College Tuesday. The Dairy Department will be under the general supervision of Professor Otis until a successor can be chosen. Mr. Matts will have charge of the creamery work.

The carpenter work on an explosion hood for the Experiment Station laboratory was begun this week. This hood will be lined with sheet steel and have steel shutters. Explosions will, by this arrangement, shatter only one window.

About forty members of the senior class were the guests of Misses Clara Pancake, Pearl Holderman and Anna O'Daniel at "Blarney Castle," Miss O'Daniel's home, on Leavenworth street, last Monday night. Irish wit, shamrock and other indications of Irish propensities were evident on every hand. After a dainty Irish menu was served, a volume said to represent "Hastings & Beach" was sacrificed to the bonfire. All those present departed with a feeling which said, "We are glad."

New spring shoes at Coons.

R. A. Oakley is with us again.

W. B. Banning has gone home.

Special Sale Men's Extra Pants—Coons.

N. S. Schmitz spent last week at his home.

Miss Clara Barnhisel went home last week.

This is the great week for grafts of all kinds.

New line of Longley hats, for spring, at Spot Cash.

The Commercial Club "Minstrel Show" was quite a success.

New line of men's spring ties, latest things out. Spot Cash.

The idlers are now studying hard for their special examinations.

A. B. Nystrom will work in the College creamery this spring.

Miss L. B. Shirley was visiting her brother (?) the first of the week.

The most pleasant term of the year is at hand; make the most of it.

The battalion will have guard-mount every morning of the spring term.

The Horticultural Department is quite busy filling orders for nursery stock.

It's a poor doctor that makes the medicine stronger than the case requires.

The new cards will be in use in the library with the beginning of this term.

Miss Clara Pancake has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Lloyd, '00.

The junior engineering classes have engine running for an industrial this term.

The Junior class election has gone as far as president. R. A. Seaton is the man.

The machine-shops finished a large pulley for electrical engineering work last week.

Mattie Pittman spent the vacation with the Misses Forsyth at their home at Dwight, Kan.

There is an interesting article in this week's *Industrialist*, "The Financier of the Civil War," by Doctor Brink.

Geo. Gasser will carry only a half term's work and do extra work in the carpenter-shop during the spring term.

The regents met in joint session with the K. S. N. regents, last Friday evening, to inspect some recent improvements on the Hays reservation.

John Tompkins and Miss Kate Kitterman were married Saturday, at Garnett, Kan. The *HERALD* extends congratulations to its former reporter and his spouse.

We are sadly handicapped in the local department on account of the departure of Local Editor Boyd. Mr. Boyd will not be here the spring term, and thus the *HERALD* staff mourns the loss of another member.

ALUMNI

Miss Laura Day, '93, of Wichita, is visiting relatives in town.

W. O. Peterson, '97, who is farming near Randolph, Kan., spent Sunday and Monday in town visiting and on business.

E. R. Secrest, '02, is back in Washington again after spending several weeks with a party of forty, in Texas, in the interest of the bureau of forestry.

E. L. Morgan, '01, visited College friends last week. He has been attending the Kansas Medical College, at Topeka, and stopped off on his way home to Phillipsburg.

Emma Doll, '98, is in Freeport, Ill., training for a nurse in the Globe Hospital and Training School. This is the school of which Minnie L. Copeland, '98, is superintendent.

J. L. Pancake, '00, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Miss Clara, of the senior class. He had been to St. Joseph and was on his way to his ranch near Tully, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and son were in the city last week enroute from Scandia to their new home in Mountain Grove, Mo. Mr. Kimball is a member of the class of '89.

W. L. Hall, '98, was in town Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting relatives and friends. He had been in Rosswell, N. M., having been sent out by the forestry department to interview the owners of large tracts of land in regard to planting trees for timber.

P. H. Ross, '02, arrived in Seattle, Wash., on his way to Alaska, last Friday, March 21. He spent some time with R. W. DeArmond and Professor Georgeson, who sailed that day for Sitka. Mr. Ross left the next day with cattle, on a sailing vessel, not going by way of Sitka, but sailed direct for Kenai. He spent part of the day with Martha Nitcher, '01, visiting places of interest in Seattle.

A short letter was received from L. B. Jolley, '01, who is attending the Homeopathic School in Chicago. He has been elected business manager of *The Homeopathic Student*, a monthly magazine and the only paper of that school. He spoke of going to see Professor Sawdon, at Armour Institute, and found him in the engine room instructing a class in the mysteries and ways of the engine.

This week's *Industrialist* paid the following well-deserved compliment to the Printing Department: "Last week the Printing Department sold and shipped its old drum cylinder press and rearranged its pressroom. A "Winslow" window cabinet for job faces, including two pairs of top cases, several fonts of job type, new brass galleys, etc., have lately been added. These purchases, together with the new two-revolution 'Optimus' press, a quarter-medium 'Gordon' jobber and a new wire stitcher, lately purchased, make the College printing-office, except for type and composing-room equipment, a model. Superintendent Rickman takes great pride in its growth by keeping everything in 'apple pie' order."

SPRING HATS

WE NOW HAVE ON DISPLAY A FINE LINE OF READY-TO-WEAR HATS FOR THE SPRING TRADE

MRS. J. L. BARDWELL

Additional Local.

Three standard Weston meters have been secured for use in the electrical engineering laboratories.

The class of 1904 will get out a class book a year from this spring. They are already hard at work upon it.

An interesting lecture at the Congregational church next Sunday evening: "God's World, Our World, The Devil's."

Professor Dickens spent the latter part of last week at the Fort Hays reservation getting ready for experiments to be carried on there.

Foreman Wabnitz was called up at four o'clock last Sunday morning to prepare a can of oxygen gas for Professor McCormick's brother-in-law.

Mr. Theo. H. Scheffer is the College representative of the interests of the Messiah concert, at Lindsborg, this year. Students who contemplate going should secure railroad and concert tickets early. Date of the excursion from this point, Tuesday, April 7. See time cards on the bulletin boards.

\$10 A SWEEP GRINDER FOR \$10



We manufacture Wind Mills, Steel Towers and Feed Grinders. All sizes and styles. Write for catalogue and prices.



Currie Windmill Co., - Topeka, Kan.

STUDENTS' BARBER SHOP

in College Bookstore building, will be open afternoons.

Hair cut, 25c.

Shaves, 3 for 25c.

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We deliver goods to any part of the city.

Phone 88: Groceries, Flour, Feed and Coal.

Phone 87: Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hardware.

The Flood.

Many wild rumors have been afloat, along with houses and other valuables, during the last "forty days and forty nights." Locally, however, we have had about all that we could possibly take care of.

The water reached as far west as the Methodist church, on Poyntz and Fifth, while the gutters were filled for a block or two further west. All dwellings, stores, hotels, and other edifices, east of the church, were filled with water in varying depths. In Purcell's store, for instance, the slimy fluid reached within a few inches of the tops of the counters. Business was at a standstill for about four days. Very little was done at the College.

Along the river front the destruction was greatest. The wagon bridge over the Kansas was swept away. The Rock Island and Union Pacific tracks were washed out, but the bridges remained intact, though great masses of debris lodged against them. As far west as Second street the current was so strong as to make it impossible to stand in it. Many boats were upset in trying to cross it.

Nearly all who lived east of Fifth street deserted their homes when the great rise came Friday evening. It is estimated that over 1000 spent the night at the College, while two and three families piled into the houses west of high-water mark, where they remained several days. Besides the citizens made homeless, were hundreds from the lowland farms about, also from the passenger trains, three of which were stranded in town. All these people were nobly cared for by the more fortunate.

At one time there seemed imminent danger of the Kansas cutting across the city. This would have meant great destruction of property and probably of life, but it was fortunately averted.

When the waters receded to a degree, it left stores and dwellings coated with mud nearly a foot deep. All basements had to be pumped out. Where the water had rushed into them, it undermined the sidewalks, leaving great holes.

It is impossible to estimate loss to property in this vicinity, merchants' stocks alone probably reaching \$25,000. The largest individual loss was probably at Purcell's, it being approximated at \$8,000 to \$10,000. No lives lost, so far as known.

A relief committee was at once appointed by the mayor. All possible is being done to alleviate suffering and want. Three or four days of good weather and sunshine, and Manhattan will resume her wonted activity and progress. Help the cause if you can.



He called one night; from him she held aloof. Ahem!
Her father sped the parting guest with his hoof. Amen.
—High School World.

The *Inlander* for May contains some good articles.

Lane University boys, who voted last fall, are now expected to work the roads.

Junior—Why didn't they play cards in the ark? Prep.—Because Noah sat on the deck.—*Ex.*

We are short on exchanges this week, as no mail has reached here for several days. We especially miss the *Daily Maroon*.

Like summer girls in garments new,
We see the trees appear;
And each lays up within its trunk
A new ring every year.—*Puck.*

Well, it is here "drouthy Kansas" has again come to the front in an unexpected quarter. Variety is the spice of life, but even a diet of spice sometimes becomes monotonous.

What's the matter with Kansas?
And Bill the Kaiser, too?
The world is getting anxious.
There's surely something due.
—*New York Evening Sun.*

"Who steals my purse steals trash, but he who swipes my laundry leaves me poor indeed."—*Maroon.* This will be particularly applicable to people of this city for the next week.

The University of Kansas is making arrangements to introduce Danish and Old Norse into its curriculum.—*Maroon.* This may be all right, but the average man would fail to see it that way.

From the *Topeka Capital* we hear that a senior of Columbia University has announced his intention of going with the Cook expedition to Alaska, in order to plant his class colors on top the highest mountain in North America. We begin now to feel easier; verily the fool-killer is dead.

Kansas University defeated Colorado University in debate on last Saturday night. The debate was held in Lawrence and was on the question, "Resolved, That, as a general principle, all disputes between labor and capital, affecting public service industries, should be settled by boards of compulsory arbitration." Kansas supported the negative.—*K. U. Weekly.*



Everything is wet.

Subscribe before you go home.

Read our special subscription offer.

The *Industrialist* was not printed this week.

See our subscription offer on another page.

HERALD from now to June 20, 1904, all for \$1.00. See offer.

The Decoration Day exercises were postponed on account of the floods.

Professor Eyer is in Topeka and cannot get back on account of the floods.

Edwin A. Popenoe, Jr., was visiting his father and brother Chas. last week.

W. H. Phipps, ex-regent and ex-secretary, visited College Monday of last week.

Miss Rotchford, of Council Grove, visited with her cousin, Miss Myrtle Kahl, last week.

J. M. Westgate, who has been visiting here, left for his home at Chicago, last Wednesday.

Anyone desiring board and room for the summer should inquire of Mrs. Hilliard, 831 Moro street.

Professor Weida and Charles Eastman are in Wichita and cannot get back across the "Jordan."

The carpenter-shops are having the usual rush getting ready for an exhibition for Commencement.

Nellie and Mary Davis and Vera McDonald are making their home with Miss Monroe until the floods subside.

The city water-works are very nearly out of coal and there is no possible way of getting fuel from out of town.

H. A. Avery, '02, was about College last Friday. He reports a very prosperous hardware business at Wakefield.

The junior engineers left classes last Friday morning and went down town to lend their assistance in sight-seeing.

Don't forget that you want the mid-summer College news. The best way to get it is to subscribe before you leave.

There was some talk of playing the Haskell-K. S. A. C. game in boats. If it came off, we are unable to give the score.

Classes were nearly abandoned last Friday morning, owing to the exciting report about the antics of the Kansas river.

O. R. Wakefield has been nursing a very sore hand which he burned in an explosion of gas in the bacteriology laboratory.

The boys of the Farm Department did some very efficient work last Friday night in rescuing and caring for the homeless people.

H. M. Chandler has completed plans for a gigantic ark. He expects to be able to float everyone in Manhattan when the ark is completed.

A. M. Nash stepped into a sewer and bruised his leg quite badly last Friday night while wading around to get people out of their houses.

Owing to the floods, O. B. Whipple and C. A. Pyles are stranded at Miss Monroe's. Some one took Mr. Whipple's clothes to him Sunday evening.

The shops shut down at nine o'clock Monday morning, owing to a shortage in coal. They started again at 11:30, to run the churns in the creamery.

There has not been a train in or out of Manhattan since last Friday morning. O, how we long for a letter from mother and the other fellow's sister!

Reverend Atkinson, of the Baptist church, preached in the College chapel last Sunday to the people who were driven from their homes by the high water.

Miss Gove enjoyed a short visit from her father last Wednesday, and left with him for their home in Cherokee, Crawford county, Thursday. Miss Gove intends to go to Lindsborg next fall and attend college there.

Professor Otis gave a reception to the young men of the Agricultural Association and their ladies last Friday. There were, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, about twenty-five present, who report a very enjoyable evening.

Henry Moore moved his greenhouse about a year ago from the corner of Laramie and Manhattan avenue because he could not get enough water. He would now like to find some dry land on which to move from his present location on the bank of the Kaw river.

We are told that some of our new merchants are putting up prices to almost double, because of the fact that people cannot buy of the other stores. We think that every student should refuse to buy a penny's worth of anything from a man that has no more principle than to take advantage of people at such a time.

Patronize a student. Blair does O. K. shoe repairing. 32-39

Manhattan still stands, and without the loss of one person by drowning.

The Park Place dormitories were full for once since they have been erected.

Buy a College song before you return home. Price ten cents, at HERALD office.

Don't forget to take one of the College songs home with you; they are only ten cents.

The domestic science laboratories proved to be a valuable aid in providing food for the multitude.

Some of our gray-haired people say that the past week reminds them of the forty days and forty nights of rain.

Professors McKeever, McCormick, Mayo, and several others, moved their families to College last Friday night.

Owing to a superabundance of liquid in air and elsewhere, the liquid air lecturer did not get here Monday night last.

The people were removed from the College buildings last Monday to the central school building, where they are being provided for.

John Woods, of the freshman class, went to Zeandale in a boat last Sunday to help the home folk, who were surrounded by the river.

Mrs. Addie Raby, of Sylvan Grove, student last year, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Leonhardt, and former College friends.

A party of about sixteen students went to Prospect last Friday morning botanizing, and were unable to get back across the river for a day or two.

Telegraphic communication was opened with Topeka last Monday. The depots there had two feet of water in them, while the Union depot at Kansas City was still worse.

Feed is becoming very scarce at the barn. A ton of feed was floated out from the mills last Sunday afternoon and every bin at the barn is being scraped to the bottom.

Foreman Gasser, of the blacksmith shops, has been carrying provisions to about forty people who are stranded on some high ground across the river about one mile south of town.

Neilsen and Bourne should be commended for their kind-heartedness. They rescued a chicken that was floating down stream, put it on a flat car and gave it a sweet potato to eat.

The Stump club, in view of a shortage, have voted to use the fatter members of the club first. W. O. Gray, the steward, because of the kitchen handouts, is the fattest man and must suffer.

The Milwaukee and Peoria Western League ball teams have been in Manhattan since Friday morning. They will give us an exhibition game if a dry spot large enough can be found. The brewers look dry in spite of the fact that they are surrounded by several feet of water.

After it was too late, Wolf phoned up that he did not want his ad. run this week because he already had more work than he could do. He seems to know that his HERALD ad. is responsible for it, floods notwithstanding. Prospective and present advertisers please take notice.

Last week the HERALD was turned over to the English themes classes, and the venture was a remarkable success. The novelty of the innovation, let alone the fact that an excellent number was produced, aroused the interest of the students beyond our expectations. Such things bring the student body to realize, more than ever, that the HERALD is a paper of, for, and by the students. The locals, editorials, and other articles, were very original and interesting. The issue, taken as a whole, served to show the staff wherein they can make the paper better, as long as the interest of the students in it is kept up.

Last Friday night found over a thousand unfortunates lodged within College walls. The next day the number decreased to about four hundred fifty and Monday morning only about seventy-five remained, and they were being sent out to homes that the water had spared. All were well cared for, receiving three square meals a day, and everything possible that could be done for them under the circumstances was done. No disaster is so great that some good does not result from it, and surely this serves to bring the people closer together. The noble boys and girls who so willingly offered their services at College to do anything they could to help, will meet with their reward.

The recent floods certainly broke all records of the past, so far as Manhattan is concerned. It has long since ceased to become a joking matter. As viewed from the summit of Blue-mont, the wide-spread desolation was appalling. Many families from the lower parts of town and from the surrounding farms, spent Friday night of last week at the College. Two and three families occupied the dwellings above high-water mark. The ruin to crops and cattle, the destruction to the fine stocks of the many merchants of town, were indeed heart-rending. Three passenger trains and one freight were stranded on the roads touching here. The people from these took refuge in the dormitories. The hotels of town accommodated as many as they could until the food supply began to run low.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. Gordon Voiles, at his home on College Hill, Friday night, May 29, by his sisters, in honor of his twenty-first birthday. The evening was spent in social amusements, until supper time. Then a beautiful birthday cake was placed upon the center table, on which were twenty-one lighted candles. Twenty guests surrounded the table, and Gordon was placed at the head. Each guest expressed his or her wish for his future, in turn, each one blowing out one of the candles. The twenty-first candle was blown out by Gordon himself while he expressed his wish for the others. We then divided the cake, which we flavored with delicious strawberry ice cream, after which we returned to our homes, voting the Misses Voiles royal entertainers.

ALUMNI

Miss Kate Manly, '99, who has been teaching in Missouri, is at home to spend her summer vacation.

Miss Trena Dahl, '01, of Webber, Kan., was the guest of Miss Anna Olson, sophomore, last week.

H. A. Avery, '02, was down from Wakefield last week, attending the wedding of his brother, which occurred at Eureka Lake club house.

Miss Bess Little, '91, who has been teaching physical culture at Bryn Mawr College, is home for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Stella Kimball-Tucker, '94, of Santa Barbara, Mex., is expected soon, to spend Commencement with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kimball.

Victor Emrick and wife, Mary Willard-Emrick, both of the class of '95, are located at 1034 East Main street, Portland, Ore. Mr. Emrick is clerk in the passenger auditing office of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

Prof. G. H. Failyer, of Manhattan, an assistant chemist in the bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture, is making arrangements to spend the month of June with his family at his Kansas home.—*Capital*.

At the annual banquet of the Saturday Night Club, of Topeka, Kan., Burton H. Pugh, '92, gave a toast entitled "The Farmer in Literature." This club is an organization which is famous for a tradition which requires the club to break up, if possible, every speech which comes before it. Other speakers of the evening were Governor Bailey, Henry J. Allen and Harry J. Bone.

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 11, 1903.

NUMBER 37

Literary

Hunting.

Some students hunt for protozoa,
And others for bacteria;
Some hunt for psychozoa,
And all of them find cilia.
Some hunt for unknown quantities,
But all of them have to tug
When it comes to entomology
And they have to hunt for bugs.

A. A. A.

Achievement.

"Great it is in this dawn of the century to be alive. To be young is very heaven." Surely no previous generation of young manhood has been so privileged as the present one. Never before have the possibilities for usefulness and greatness been so far-reaching, nor the eastern horizon of the future so replendent with hope. As we stand on the threshold, viewing the marvelous and comprehensive mechanisms of modern invention, it is with pulsating hearts that we dare to face the stern realities of life that must come, sooner or later, to the one who feels in his bosom the soul-stirring calls of Ambition. To take up arms against a sea of life's problems is the imperative call for to-day; to fail to respond to the call is to forfeit the right to the very name of man.

As Diogenes, of old, looked about him for an honest man, so the calls for trained workers in every line of activity are resounding from pole to pole to-day in no uncertain tones. To enumerate the opportunities were folly. It is ours but to see them, and then to grasp them, as they lie around us on every hand.

It is said that Rockefeller, in his younger days, was always keenly on the alert for opportunities. When the great oil industries were

opened up, the world rushed madly, dug wells right and left, fairly deluging the market with the crude product. Few thought of refineries. But while the world feverishly pumped oil, Rockefeller, seeing and acting, quietly bought up the refineries already established, built others, and soon had the oil market under his control. The powerful Standard Oil Company of to-day is a monument to his insight and activity.

It is, then, but a question of self-energy. He who puts his whole being into his work, resolved that nothing shall swerve him from the path he has chosen, is bound to succeed, whatever the work may be.

But the need of preparation is of vast importance. The warrior must spend years in active and intelligent training before he is capable of becoming the leader of the nation's forces on land or sea. The statesman must understand the intricate machinery of government before he can hope to serve his country to advantage as legislator, jurist or diplomat. The composer must needs have begun at the very lowest round of the musical ladder ere he can be entitled to a place with the world's greatest in the production of harmony.

But again, the man whose shoulders have never borne the burden of responsibility can seldom hope to reach the goal of success. He who has grown to maturity, always dependent upon someone else, can never reach the full stature of manhood until, in some way, his character has been developed and rounded by the demands upon the man that come with responsibility. We find, even among College men, those who lead idle, careless lives, apparently blind to the duties they should be performing in preparation for the future. There are, however, those who feel deeply what is required of them. They manfully face the situation, determined to master all the difficulties

and problems of a college training. Is there any comparison between the two classes?

And truly the world is looking to-day for a man—a man who can do things just a little bit better than can his fellow; a man who has bent his energies, equipping mind and hand to grapple in harmony with the problems of the day.

When by the stirring sentences of the Declaration of Independence the world was astounded with the news that "all men are created equal," and "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and thereby all class barriers were swept forever away, it became our glorious right to enjoy unmolested the full freedom therein assured.

But we cannot deserve such rich blessings, unless we are willing to turn our eyes toward the heights of possibility, there to see the great future that beckons and calls us to more earnest effort toward the fulfillment of the purposes of our creation.

You ask me, what are our duties as citizens of this great commonwealth? In answer, I ask you whether ours are not greater responsibilities than those of the people of any other country on the globe? Truly they are. On the Scriptural principle that as the light of a people increases so is their accountability augmented, we cannot be men in the fullest sense if we enjoy these advantages and do not endeavor to be worthy of them. Thus, I hold that the man who does not become all that the possibly latent talents of the individual may permit, is not by any manner of means fulfilling his part on this great stage of human activity.

The broad and enduring scope of the great constitution of our country insures a perfect and permanent enjoyment of the freedom vouchsafed thereby. Where was there ever produced a grander sentiment than this: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America." Thus we owe much to the wisdom of the men who, in revolutionary days, laid the foundation of our present liberty; and having recognized all of this, let us consider for a moment what we, in return, should give back to our country as her just dues for what she has done for us.

The undoubted tendency of the age is intellectual. The day was when men could go out into the business world with no other capital

than a strong right arm and an intellect sharpened only by the vicissitudes of a life of toil. It was possible then to make fortunes with no other qualifications than these. True, it is possible to-day, to a limited extent. But since those days marvelous strides have been made in scientific research, in inventions of mechanical contrivances, until engineering is a science, printing an art, mechanics a subject adequately handled only by the trained mind and hand. Who of us but that can remember the day when the man who could succeed at nothing else could go back to the farm and make a good livelihood. It may be partly true to-day, but farming, like other honorable callings, has become a system of scientific principles applied in manifold ways. There, as everywhere, is need of special training. If a man can succeed without the education, what might not the same person accomplish with it?

It is true that an education is not so much a great accumulation of facts as it is a means of mental discipline which will place the fortunate person who enjoys this advantage on a plane with the thinkers of his day. It does give one a knowledge of and a sympathy with literature, with the manifold and inexhaustible wonders of nature, with the mysteries of mathematical and other sciences, besides the developmental appreciation and enjoyment of the best of social privileges afforded by college life. But with education comes a greater abundance of living. Where once a pall of blank darkness seemed drawn over the mind, obscuring from the mental vision the beauties of harmonious nature, because of lack of understanding, now there breaks in, as the dawn of a new day, the glowing sunrise of a knowledge of the inner workings of the great handiwork of the Creator. The world is transformed, and with it the man. Avenues of usefulness, not before possible, are opened up, because they are required of the man who has had greater advantages than his fellow. Thus the mental power of the educated man, once like the tiny acorn, becomes the beautiful, symmetrical oak, casting its sylvan shade by the wayside of life, cheering and uplifting the wayfarer who pauses to enjoy its benign influence.

Education is not to be sought alone as a means of equipment in the great struggle for financial supremacy. It is indeed a most efficient means thereto. But the world wants to-day men of business integrity; men who are not for sale; men who do not live solely to squeeze the almighty dollar till the eagle screams; men who, when they have honorably amassed a competency, will realize that with

it comes an increased responsibility toward the betterment of the world; men whose influence, like a mighty Niagara, will furnish the power and energy to turn the scale of evil toward the side of manliness and good deeds, rather than oppression.

Here in our great and good America, where the star-spangled, stripe-embazoned emblem of liberty floats proudly o'er the free and the brave, is the greatest opportunity of the world's history to win fame and fortune, and best of all, character. In the defense of the oppressed, the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the naked, the education of the ignorant, the raising of the fallen, all so comprehensively included in our great Monroe doctrine and furthered by our aggressive American spirit, it is ours to win a place in that Hall of Fame that is recorded on the book of heaven. So may our names be handed down to history because we have both lived well and thought well.

What could more inspire us to the call of duty than these words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

Trust in thine own untried capacity
As thou wouldst trust in God, Himself. Thy soul
Is but an emanation of the whole.
Thou dost not dream what forces lie in thee,
Vast and unfathomed as the grandest sea.
Thy silent mind o'er diamond caves may roll;
Go seek them—but let pilot Will control
Those passions which thy favoring winds can be.

No man shall place a limit in thy strength;
Such triumphs as no mortal ever gained
May yet be thine if thou wilt but believe
In thy Creator and thyself. At length
Some feet will tread all heights now unattained—
Why not thine own? Press on! Achieve! Achieve!

Manhattan's Terrible Night.

It requires but ordinary courage to face an enemy in day-time, especially if one has at hand means of defending himself; but to helplessly wait in the darkness for the approach of some terrible agent of destruction tries the courage of a more than ordinary person. Such was the experience of the citizens of Manhattan on the night of May 29. Already the widening rivers had flooded the lowlands, destroying buildings, carrying away hundreds of livestock, and compelling the people to rush for their lives to higher grounds. Early in the morning the long wagon bridge over the Kaw had been washed away, and the anxious trainmen and stranded passengers fearfully expected, each moment, to hear that the railroad bridges had yielded to the enormous amount of drift bearing down upon them. Nearly all the night before, workmen had been hurriedly moving goods from the basements and lower floors of the business houses which were becoming flooded. Streets that had for decades been considered far above the high-water mark, now served as highways for boats. Hundreds

of families had already been driven from the lower parts of town, and taken refuge in higher districts.

Such were the conditions when, amid threatening clouds and drizzling rain, darkness began to gather over the city. About noon the river had fallen slightly, but it had started to rise again several hours before dark, and there were vague rumors of still greater rises yet to come. These rumors were soon confirmed by the water spreading at an appalling rate much farther than it had in the morning. This was largely due to the washing away of a railroad grade which had served as a sort of levee, and which, when once broken, sent an enormous flood of water rushing towards the city. The mighty sheet of water spread in raging torrents over the city with such rapidity that it filled everyone with consternation. In early times the river flowed through what is now the west part of town, and a narrow railroad embankment was all that was keeping it from reverting to its old course. If this embankment should break, not only would a large district be submerged, but the rest of the city would be shut in, in a sort of island, between the Blue and the Kaw, a thing not to be relished when both rivers were known to be rising.

As news of these conditions spread up and down the streets, magnified by the enormous exaggerations actuated by fear, they filled everyone with apprehension and sent many rushing madly to the College on the hill, which had been generously thrown open to the public. Vehicles of every description might be seen splashing through the mud and water on errands of mercy, seeking first to save the people, and then as much of their property as possible. Weird forms of men, women and children, apparently clothed in whatever was convenient, from rags to holiday attire, rushed about, carrying babies, baskets of provisions, kittens and poodle dogs. Sad were the spectacles to be seen on every hand. Widows were taking their little children from their homes, out into the cold and gloomy night, with no other hope than to save their lives, and to trust to charity for food and clothing; old men and women, bent with years of toil and care, were suddenly forced to leave their hard-earned homes, taking only what they could carry of the stores they had, through many years, saved to comfort their declining age. From the submerged districts the bawling of cattle, the howling of dogs, and the squealing of pigs, added to the horror of the situation and made it a night never to be forgotten.

As the light plant had been flooded, the dis-

tressed city was left in total darkness, save where the gloom was dotted by the lanterns of the busy watchmen, or by the dim lights from the oil lamps which shone from most of the windows, showing that not many slept in Manhattan that night.

Human greed and selfishness played their part in adding to the awfulness of the situation, a good example being in an attempt made by the railroad company to cut the embankment which kept the water from pouring across the city, in order to lessen the tension on their bridge; but thanks to the vigilance and determination of the night-watch the inhuman act was not allowed to be perpetrated. At half past one the water was within eight inches of the top of the embankment, when the anxious watchmen detected that the river was slowly falling.

Next morning the streets were thronged with the hungry, sleepy, mud-bespattered crowds that had spent the night at the College, and who were now returning to their forsaken homes. Many, after being assured that there was no immediate danger, availed themselves of the opportunity to get the much-needed sleep and rest. Anxious heads of families tried, as best they could, to provide against the shortage of provisions that now seemed to threaten. The work of destruction had stopped for the present, but the water was so high that but little could be done but to aid those in distress, and helplessly wait for the destructive waters of the unruly Kaw to rush on down their course. Never in the history of Manhattan has so terrible a night been recorded, and we sincerely hope that it will never be repeated. F. L. B.

A Midnight Scare.

I was suddenly awakened, in the dead of night, by my sister, who asked in a tremulous whisper, "Did you hear the stair door creak a moment ago?" "No," I replied; but no sooner had I answered than I, too, heard a slight sound as of the door being cautiously opened. I crept softly out of bed, and as I struck a match the stair door quickly closed. Imagination added to my fears, and, hastening along the hall to the boys' room, I asked if both were there. Tom answered, "Yes; what's the matter?" I breathlessly told him of my fears, and in a few moments he rushed out of their room and down stairs, refusing the lighted taper I offered him. To our great alarm he found the kitchen and dining-room doors wide open, which allowed the wind to blow softly through the house, causing the sounds that had awakened sister.

After his searching the various rooms in the

dark and discovering no one, he concluded that the intruder had fled. Locking the doors, Tom started up stairs, but did not go far when he heard the knob of the kitchen door rattling. Thinking that some one was trying to escape, he hastened back and, for one or two moments, we heard no sound from him. I called, but received no answer, then called a second time, and was interrupted by Tom's calling for Joe to bring him a lamp. As Joe did not immediately appear, Tom called again, and before we could realize what was taking place the sharp report of a revolver pierced through the stillness of the night. Almost terrorized with the thought that Tom had been killed (for I did not know he had taken a weapon with him), I rushed back to the boys' room and was just in the act of giving Joe a forcible rousing when I discovered the room was empty.

In his haste Tom had not noticed whether or not Joe was in the room, and when the door began to rattle, he fancied that the intruder had been overlooked and was trying to make his escape, so he decided to frighten him into a helpless condition until Joe came to his assistance.

A familiar voice from the outside, however, cleared up the mystery, as it called, "Let me in!" and Tom, opening the door, saw Joe standing there with a glass of fresh water in hand.

EMILY WIEST.

Alpha Betas.

Not having to spend an hour in chapel on Saturday afternoon, we were gathered early in the south society hall. At 1:45, President Cottrell called the members to order, and after congregational singing, and prayer by Mr. Buell, Miss Rachel Nelson delivered a declamation. Miss Julia Wendel gave a society prophecy, in which most of the members were placed in their future positions; one objection to the prophecy, however, was that some of us were put into our graves a little too soon. A vocal solo was rendered by H. D. Matthews. Marian Allen delivered an oration on the subject, "Evolution of Woman." The question, "Resolved, That examinations at K. S. A. C. be done away with," was debated affirmatively by C. W. Fryhofer, and negatively by Mr. Romig. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

After recess, Mr. Thatcher presented the "Gleaner," which showed good preparation. The usual time was spent in extemporaneous speaking. Here we listened to some of the "biggest stories since the flood." After an interesting business session, the society adjourned at 4:15.

K. J. W.

A Last Tribute.

For several years the Hamilton-Ionian clock has been in very poor health, and at times in a critical condition. All that conferring committees could do, was done for its relief, but it steadily grew worse until last week the end had apparently come.

On Saturday a number of friends were watching with the remains, and in their sorrow related many of the virtues of the old clock—how it always told the correct time twice every day; never went on a strike; and, although some people might call it nothing but an old case, in fact its works were good. One friend related the peculiar fact that the clock had often been aroused from a lifeless stupor by a Hamilton parliamentary rag, so the Hamiltons present concluded to indulge in such an exercise, to see if the clock was really dead. A. H. Sanderson was appointed president, and points of order, questions of information, motions, and appeals, were hurled at him in rapid succession. In less than five minutes the clock gave a groan and a sigh and raised up and commenced to talk. It told some interesting things which had occurred in its life-time, but soon became exhausted and fell back lifeless.

The funeral was held in the evening. The Misses Marty, Spohr, Pittman and Forsythe, as pall-bearers, carried the body into chapel. A song, composed by one of the clock's admirers, was sung, after which J. J. Biddison gave the clock's history and a few touching remarks. After another song the audience was given the opportunity of viewing again the old face, and then it was borne to its last resting place.

R. B. FELTON.

Franklin Feats.

At an unusually late hour last Saturday night, the society was called to order with Vice-president Morgan in the chair. After the roll-call, which revealed the fact that a number of Franklins were absent, we were led in devotion by W. W. Campbell. Messrs. M. B. Campbell and R. A. Barry were elected to membership, and Mr. Elder was initiated. We then listened to an interesting number of the "Spectator," edited by Miss Kerr, after which Leonard Brown introduced Messrs. Howard and Vernon Matthews, who favored us with some very pleasing music. They responded to an encore. R. A. Seaton made a few extemporaneous remarks about the lecture course for next year, and W. W. Campbell discussed the question of "Chinese Immigration."

After recess, Miss Olga George, as critic, "roasted" the society in very mild terms. Then came the regular business session, which

consisted largely of committees' reports. After getting our business in good condition for the summer vacation, we took time to listen to a few well-chosen farewell remarks by O. O. Scott and G. W. Hale, who expect to attend Baker University next year. We then adjourned, to meet the first Saturday of the coming fall term.

R. A. S.

Ionians.

After congregational singing and devotion, Clara Biddison was elected to membership in our society. Then, under the head of literary program, Retta Womer gave us an impersonation. Mary Colliver's paper on chicken raising was absent, so we next listened to a political stump speech by Josephine Edwards. Her subject was "Woman," and the amusing way in which she treated it was highly entertaining, showing her originality and talent along this line. The "Oracle" was presented by Fanny Reynolds. After this, Wilma Cross gave us a brief biography of Joaquin Miller, following it with the beautiful poem, "Columbus," one of his productions. The debate which was to have followed this was not forthcoming, so after the report of a few committees, we adjourned.

MARCIA E. TURNER.

Webster Finals.**SENIOR PROGRAM.**

In their official capacity, the senior Websters appeared for the last time, Saturday night, giving the time-honored farewell program. As to the quality of goods delivered, I must remain silent, being too modest to give self-praise and too loyal to roast a brother. Suffice it to say that in our poor, weak way, we did our best. Trying to bid farewell in a light, jocular manner, which we do not feel, is hard at best; and if behind us we leave any worthy thoughts or pleasant memories, then we are satisfied.

PROGRAM.

Music.....	Alexis Jonathan Reed
Memories of Bygone Days.....	De Verne D. Corbin
Original Story—Reunited Family.....	Harold T. Nielsen
Music.....	Richard Franklin Bourne
Play—The French Duel	James Abraham Correll
	Harold Townsend Nielsen
	Edward Hobson Hodgson
	Alexis Jonathan Reed
Out of the ordinary—A Poem.....	John Mumford Scott
Music.....	John Mumford Scott
Reporter.....	Leon Vincent White
Farewell Address.....	Edward Hobson Hodgson

The music given during the evening was excellent. Miss Paulsen, introduced by Mr. Reed, gave us a delightful piano solo; Messrs. Cottrell and Sanford, with mandolin and guitar, furnished music for Mr. Bourne; and Miss Hilliard, in behalf of John Scott, sang a charming solo, which so pleased us that we brought her back for an encore.

L. V. WHITE.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death, by drowning, of Charles Willard Johnson, brother of Miss Winifred Johnson, of Solomon Rapids. Mr. Johnson was a freshman last year. A somewhat delayed telegram conveyed the sad intelligence to his sister, last Sunday. We are unable to give particulars. The HERALD, in behalf of the student body, extends the most sincere, heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved.

Subscription Offer.

The management of the HERALD offers the paper from now to June 20, 1904, for the price of one year's subscription, \$1.00. This includes our souvenir Commencement number, the mid-summer number and all of next year. Everybody wants the two issues mentioned; what is more, you can't be a loyal student without the students' paper to read next year. Better see to this at once. Mr. Schmitz or one of the business managers will take your subscription. Don't delay!

A. A.

Saturday night the Ags. again gathered for business in the gymnasium. The program was opened by a much-appreciated and heartily encored musical number by A. L. Cottrell and L. V. Sanford. This was followed by a discussion of economic pork production, by H. V. Harlan. F. L. Courter then gave us a review of antediluvian papers, in which, for the especial benefit of the seniors present, he gave a synopsis of "Aunt Fanny's" method of preserving peaches. The next number was a talk, by F. VanDorp, on incubators and chickens. Before he was half through we were all convinced that Van is a genius, where "hens" are concerned. Mr. Thatcher, as critic, then passed judgment upon the program.

After a few minutes' recess, we resumed our session. Mr. Fryhofer was elected and initiated as a new member. During an interesting business session, we again called upon Messrs. Cottrell and Sanford for music. They responded both to the call and the recall. Our business terminated before the lights, and with our musicians playing to keep us in harmony with the beautiful night, we slowly wended our way down the cinder path.

H. V. H.

The Herald Publishing Company is in receipt of a news bulletin, from the Kansas University, at Lawrence, containing the program for commencement week.

Additional Locals.

Read our special subscription offer.

Oranges, 20 cents per dozen, at Harrison's.

The silo at the dairy barn is being filled with alfalfa.

Ladies heavy skirts renovated on short notice by Brown.

The College song will be a cure for College homesickness this summer.

Summer boarders wanted at Paulsen's, just south of College. Handy location. Prices reasonable. 38-3t

Fourteen inches of rain fell during the month of May, according to Professor Hamilton, the weather man of College, and it wasn't much of a month for rain either.

Doctor Weida is having a new porch built in front of his residence on Fremont street. It will be of stone and wood, and designed by Professor Walters.

Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor of the First Congregational church, of Manhattan, will give the baccalaureate sermon, at 4 P. M., in College chapel, next Sunday.

Charles Hughes, secretary to the President, fell from his wheel while going down the College road Monday evening. A badly lacerated hand and as badly shaken nerves were the results.

The carpenter-shop seems to be a hospital for disks, show-cases, furniture, etc., that were damaged by the flood. Several loads of such articles were brought up last Monday to be repaired.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will, as usual, have a stand in some shady nook on the campus, where you can quench your thirst, cool your throbbing pulse and season up in general, on Commencement day.

Be sure to take a copy of the College song home with you. It will be a source of many pleasant thoughts to sing of a spot you love full well. On sale at the HERALD office, Anderson's bookstore and the Coöperative store.

Doctor Weida returned Saturday, June 6. He first tried to get in from the east; then went to Emporia, but could not use the "Katy" to Junction City; and finally returned by the Rock Island from the west to Zeandale, then walked in.

Professor Eyer returned from Topeka last Friday morning, by way of Alma. He reported at once for duty at College, and being called out by the students, after chapel exercises, gave them a very interesting account of the flood conditions and his experiences at the State capital.

Copies of the new College song, "Alma Mater," and of the souvenir Commencement number of the HERALD, will be on sale in the hall of the main building, near the Secretary's office, Commencement day. Be sure to buy one of each. Souvenir numbers, five cents each; College songs, ten cents each.

Commencement Week, 1903.

Saturday, June 13.

Society Commencement Lecture to Invited Guests, College Chapel, 8 P. M., Prof. A. M. Newens, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Sunday, June 14.

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Chapel, 4 P. M., by Rev. O. B. Thurston, Pastor First Congregational Church, Manhattan.

Tuesday, June 16.

Examinations from 9 A. M. to 3:35 P. M.

Class Day Exercises to Invited Guests, Opera-House, 8 P. M.

Wednesday, June 17.

Examinations from 9 A. M. to 12:20 P. M.

Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, College Chapel, 3 P. M.

Alumni Reunion, Women's Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

Thursday, June 18.

Annual Address, College Chapel, 10 A. M., by Rev. Thos. E. Green, Pastor Grace Episcopal Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Cadet Band Concert on Campus, 2 P. M.

Military Drill, 3 P. M.

President's Reception to Invited Guests, Hotel Gillett, 8 to 11 P. M.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 11, 1903.



Great crises may produce great heroes to meet the demands of the occasion, but a hero of heroes is he who meets crises half way by preparing for the future. With mental armor brightened up and a calm determination to be of use to mankind, the young man or woman has already won half the battle. Truly, "half the good and sweet in life is in starting right."

One of the best bouquets ever handed Uncle Sam was one recently donated gratis by John Bull. It seems John approached France with a disarmament proposition, which was later to be put to Germany, then to Russia; for his reasons John said that it was "useless to try to build navies against the United States," and that after all America was "usually neutral," and moreover was "the great defender of the rights of neutrals." Can it be that the great powers of the earth are ready to acknowledge us their peer? Perhaps the stars and stripes will yet wave over the United States of Great Britain and America. Who can tell?

Events are coming thick and fast this week, with good prospects of continuing till "taps" sounds for the close of the College year. If our time is used judiciously, we can take them all in and prepare for examinations between times. Commencement, 1903, comes only once. Make the most of it.

One of our contemporaries, in speaking of the Kansas State Agricultural College, habitually uses the abbreviation "K. A. C." We feel constrained to condemn such a practice. It is not only incorrect, but it is likewise meaningless. It is also misleading. Our College has an official title and it should be known to the world by that only. To adopt something erroneous, simply to be different from other people, is not good reasoning.

Our souvenir Commencement number comes out next week. It will contain the class roster, theses subjects, class-day program and write-up, Commencement-day program, class write-up, cut and write-up of the best ball team in the State, cuts and write-up of the Music Department, besides one other surprise we will not make public till the paper comes out. Look for it a day early. Extra copies may be had of the business manager or the subscription manager at five cents per copy.

There are several of our instructors who are enthusiasts in their line of work, and their enthusiasm permeates the atmosphere of their class rooms. One cannot help but feel their rousing influence when there, and it surely results in better work on the students' part. A man is not fit to teach something he does not believe in thoroughly himself; he can not be enthusiastic unless he does believe in it thoroughly. One may be thus brimful of energy along his line and yet be far from narrow. The sleepy instructor is a failure. Give us more hustlers.

One meets so many people who, when some small honor or other has been accorded them, think it their duty to become at once, in their own estimation, a little better than those whom they have outclassed. Unfortunately this is, in some cases, found to be true among the petty officers of the battalion, frequently reaching those of higher rank. It is, however, not true there alone, as we find that kind of so-called men everywhere. There is no greater evidence of lack of gray matter than this sad condition. Surely the swelled head contains no more brain than before, hence the additional space must necessarily be filled either with air or water.

Y. M. C. A. Chatter.

The prospective cabinet "blow-out," of last week, did not blow out but was rained out.

The Student Volunteer movement is accomplishing much in missionary work. In Japan, alone, it has placed one hundred fifteen student volunteers.

The new student committee, under the management of T. W. Buell, hopes to do more work than ever, next fall, in helping the new students in finding rooms and board.

Felton—"I don't see how I am going to get my Y. W. to the Y. M.-Y. W. cabinet social, through all this rain and mud. McLean—"Don't worry, Felton; I'll lend you my rig (Rigg).

The association is getting under headway to do a big amount of work next year. The new chairmen of the various committees are becoming acquainted with their work in fixing up their policies and organizing their committees.

VERNON MATTHEWS.

The Year's Enrolment.

The enrolment for the past year shows a substantial increase, as it has done each year, almost without exception, since 1889-90. Last year the total enrolment was 1396, though the drought of the preceding summer undoubtedly affected the attendance considerably. This year the total foots up to 1574, a gain of 178 over last year. The number was made up as follows: Graduates, 24; seniors, 86; juniors, 141; sophomores, 229; freshmen, 471; preparatories, 342; specials, 36; dairy short course, 38; farmers' short course, 123; domestic science short course, 63; apprentices, 78.

Below is a tabulated statement of the enrolment for the past fourteen years, showing also the enrolment in all courses and that in the four-year courses separately, with the per cents increase:

YEAR.	Enrolment in all courses.		Enrolment in four-year courses.	
	Total....	Per cent increase.	Total....	Per cent increase.
1889-90.....	514	15.5	513	15.2
1890-91.....	593	15.4	593	15.5
1891-92.....	584	-1.5	584	-1.5
1892-93.....	587	0.5	587	0.5
1893-94.....	555	-5.5	555	-5.5
1894-95.....	572	3.2	564	2.1
1895-96.....	647	13.1	644	13.6
1896-97.....	734	13.4	728	13.0
1897-98.....	803	9.4	783	7.6
1898-99.....	870	8.3	790	0.9
1899-00.....	1094	25.7	906	14.7
1900-01.....	1321	20.8	1043	15.1
1901-02.....	1396	5.7	1117	7.1
1902-03.....	1574	12.8	1293	15.8



Yale cleared \$25,307 on last year's football team.

The one newspaper we have seen since the flood contains no mention of the Indianapolis chambermaid.

Said a maid, "I shall marry for lucre,"
Then her ma stood right up and shuckre;
But just the same
When a chance came
The old dame said no word to rebucre.—Ex.

Capt. A. S. Rowan is now stationed at Manhattan, as military instructor in the Agricultural College. It must be a dull sort of a stunt for the man who "carried the message to Garcia."—*Topeka Capital*.

Of all classes of men, the luke-warm, non-enthusiastic man is least deserving of sympathy. The college doesn't want luke-warm men; the Lord doesn't want them, either. Be enthusiastic over something.—*Whitman Pioneer*.

Prof. (in trigonometry class).—Napier compiled the first logarithmic tables in 1614, dying soon after. Briggs, who was born 1556, made the common table of logarithms in 1617.

Sophomore.—How long after that did he live?

The only exchanges to reach us since May 27 are the *M. A. C. Record* and the *Whitman Pioneer*. The "Graduates Return" in the latter is especially good. The *Record* is in every sense a local paper, and though interesting to the students of that college, could, we believe, be improved by adding some editorials.

It was a music teacher bold
Who loved a fair young maid;
And when to her his love he told
Something like this he said:
"Light of my *sol*, my life's bright *re*,
I love you near or *fa*!"

The maiden turned her head away
And gently murmured "*La*!"
Such flirting doesn't go;
You're not the man for *mi*.
I want the man who has the *do*;
So you're not in it, *Si*!"—*Albion College Pleiad*.

The Nebraska University baseball team, on its annual spring tour through the middle west, was beaten but twice—by Notre Dame and by the University of Illinois.—*M. A. C. Record*. The exchange editor acknowledges his ignorance of the boundaries of the "middle west," but wonders if the K. S. A. C. is not included in this territory. If it is, we should like to have her name included in the list of the unconquerables.



Subscribe before you go home.

Professor Eyer returned Friday from Topeka.

Mrs. Otis has been quite sick for several days.

Miss Bessie Sweet is enjoying an attack of mumps.

The campus has received its Commencement hair-cut.

Patronize a student. Blair does O. K. shoe repairing. 32-39

HERALD from now to June 20, 1904, all for \$1.00. See offer.

Frederico Sarabia, our Filipino student, is sick with the measles.

Miss Maude Parrish is back in College after an attack of the mumps.

Doctor Mayo was in Washington, Kan., last week, on veterinary business.

Pictures of the flood, as well as of the seniors, are in demand at present.

Professor Walters is at work on the plans for the new creamery building.

The feeds and feeding class divisions are giving their institutes this week.

Buy a College song before you return home. Price ten cents, at HERALD office.

The greenhouses have been settling some since the flood, and are being repaired.

Don't forget to take one of the College songs home with you; they are only ten cents.

J. N. Smith, an apprentice in the shops, is very low with a complication of diseases.

The northwest corner of the Armory has settled several inches since the heavy rains.

A. M. Nash has a very beautiful sofa-pillow which he keeps out of reach of the other boys.

The Hamp.-Io. clock funeral was attended by a very large number of friends and relatives.

Be sure and get a Commencement number of the HERALD. You will want one when you see them.

The carpenter-shops are making a large number of bug-boxes for the sophomore entomologists.

Don't forget that you want the mid-summer College news. The best way to get it is to subscribe before you leave.

We understand that the flood has done considerable damage in the Spohr orchard by cutting several channels through it.

There is a rumor that the last number of the Star Lecture Course was unearthed by the recent floods. If so it must have washed downstream.

J. M. Scott and H. C. Kyle, senior agriculturists, will carry on some experiments in connection with the Farm Department during the summer.

Miss Helen Munch has taken her final examinations, and leaves for Northwestern University, at Chicago, as soon as the railroads are repaired.

We beg to make a correction of a slight error as to the rates on room rent at the barn. Mr. McCrone says he paid five instead of three cents for two night's lodging.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, of Kansas City, visited College with Miss Rees Washington last Friday. They were on their way to Denver, but were stranded at this place by the high water.

Professor McFarland usually drives to his home from Manhattan, a trip of about three days. This year, unfortunately, he will have to break his record or spend about five days on the way.

Visitors are welcome. During Commencement week all who wish to visit the experiment fields will be furnished a guide, if they will call at the Farm Department office during the forenoon.

The students seemed much relieved one morning last week when a certain professor read the eighth chapter of Genesis, in which it is promised that the earth will not be destroyed again by water.

Milton Snodgrass' new house on Moro is nearly completed. If we accept the theory of conservation of mass, we fear that the filling of this vacant spot will cause a vacancy in our corps of assistants.

The recent floods have wrought many changes in Manhattan. It is said that Nick Schmitz, who has abstained for so these many years, actually, in one afternoon, escorted three different young ladies around to see the flood.

The Y. M. C. A. write-up of last week was crowded over, owing to the fact that the HERALD was compelled to put out an eight-page issue, on account of a shortage of hands, light and heat in the Printing Department, also owing to the difficulty of getting copy.

Trousers reseated. Brown.

Fresh strawberries at Harrison's.

Miss Delia Cree is sick with the measles.

See our new subscription offer on another page.

Nice navel oranges, 25 cents per dozen. Harrison.

Frederico Sarabia is back at his work after a spell of measles.

Misses Gussie Amos and Docia Lofinck were visitors at College, Tuesday.

Have Brown clean and press your suit and uniform before Commencement.

The post-office employes were busy, Tuesday forenoon, sorting the delayed mails.

The seniors are very busy this week putting the finishing touches on their theses.

President Nichols gave a reception to the seniors at his home last Monday evening.

Two thousand invitations to our Commencement exercises are being sent out this week.

Dried fruit—apricots, 3 pounds for 25 cents; peaches, 3 pounds for 25 cents. J. W. Harrison.

Several of the students report that the Wild Cat is an admirable place to swim and to make mud pies.

Our Commencement issue, next week, will be a very appropriate souvenir, worth keeping. Watch for it.

Carl Elling will work for the Farm Department this summer, carrying on experiments with various crops.

Assistant Wm. Anderson, of the Mathematics Department, spent a few days in Randolph the last of the week.

G. C. Miller took his final examinations the first of the week and left for his home, at Valencia, last Tuesday.

The pay-rolls for the month of May have not come out yet, on account of the floods preventing their return from Ellsworth.

Evan and Helen Kernohan will take their examinations Friday and Saturday and leave for their home, at Lincoln, Monday.

The first copies of the *Daily Capital* brought to Manhattan sold like hot cakes at ten cents each, though two or three days old.

Miss Jeanette Perry leaves shortly for California, to visit friends at Los Angeles and San Francisco. She will be gone a month.

Many of the apprentices are helping the railroads and merchants repair buildings, bridges, machinery, electric fixtures, etc., this week.

G. C. Miller got news from home last Saturday that the floods had destroyed everything on their place, except a few cattle and horses.

During the past week the Y. M. C. A. has had many calls for students to help clean houses and cellars. A committee was sent down to find out the needy ones, and in most cases help was sent.

The Blue Valley railroad has resumed operations, and the officials report that they hope to have the other roads running by the last of the week.

Student Brown cleans and steam presses suits and uniforms. No better work done anywhere. Three blocks east of campus on Vattier street.

Lyman Coffman returned from Wakefield, last Tuesday, where he has been detained for several days, with some of the new College horses, by the floods.

The College Faculty is being commended highly for the manner in which they cared for the refugees. All the provisions on hand were furnished free.—*Mercury*.

The Farm Department has issued press bulletin No. 124, on "Late Crops," offering information and suggestions to the flood sufferers in regard to crops to plant.

The orchestra has come down from off the chapel rostrum to the ground floor of chapel, and the Faculty chairs are arranged in a crescent shape across the stage.

Professor Weida returned from Wichita last Saturday. During his absence Professor Willard had charge of his classes, and Assistant Shaw managed his division in the laboratory.

The geological museum has lately received a collection of eighty specimens of the "rock-forming minerals" from the well-known Ward national science establishment, at Rochester, N. Y.

The Chemistry Department has put a one hundred thirty gallon distilled-water tank in the store room on the second floor of the chemistry building. The tank is made of copper, lined with two coats of block tin. It will be connected with the various laboratories of the building.

The students were very much surprised, last Tuesday morning, to learn that Miss McIntyre, the head of the Domestic Science Department, had resigned her position and left. Her father's health is rapidly declining. She goes to Newark, N. J., for a short visit, thence to her home at Coventryville, N. Y.

Doctor Weida recently met W. L. Milner on the train between Wichita and Topeka. The latter was enroute to Chicago, to take a position in the engineer's office, Rock Island railroad, having just left the Frisco offices in Perry, Okla. He will visit for a short time in Topeka before proceeding to Chicago.

Wallace and Ray Birch were at their home, at Zeandale, last week, owing to a report that their father was drowned. The report was false. Their mother, however, is ill. As a result Wallace Birch took his final examinations last week, and leaves College for this term, but his brother will remain until its close.

The Hereford heifer donated to the College by D. L. Taylor, of Sawyer, Kan., has been shipped to Manhattan. "Uncle" John Gosling, of Kansas City, selected her for the College, while visiting the Taylor ranch. She is a very fine specimen of the breed and will materially add to the equipment of the Animal Husbandry Department.

ALUMNI

Born, to W. Henry Moore, '94, and Elda Keen-Moore, '96, on June 6, a daughter.

Edward House, '02, of the Santa Fe shops, Topeka, braved the floods and spent last Sunday with his parents in the city.

Frank S. Shelton, '99, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in town visiting friends. He will remain a couple of weeks before returning to his work.

Miss Lena Finley, sophomore, leaves tomorrow to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Emma Finley, '97, who is a teacher in the schools of Lordsburg, Cal.

Miss Iva Harner, '93, professor of domestic science in the industrial school at Ruston, La., will teach during the month of July in a summer school which has been organized at the institute.

Miss Gertrude E. Rhodes, '98, and her parents, were compelled to vacate their home during the past week because of the high water in the city. Miss Rhodes taught a very successful term of school at the Blue Valley school the past winter.

The annual alumni reception will take place on Wednesday evening, June 17, in the Girl's Gymnasium. This is a gentle reminder to the alumni to be present, if possible, at the reunion, and also at the business meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the College chapel.

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1903

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OF THE K. S. A. C.



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Siss, Boom, Bah!
Naughty-three, Naughty-three,
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VOL. VIII

No. 39

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VOLUME VIII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 18, 1903.

NUMBER 39

The Class of 1903.

(As examples of the "Survival of the fittest.")

After four years of incessant growth, the pumpkins are at last ripe and ready for picking. They have been gathered from a large field and are the choicest lot from the patch. The first year we merely saw the green vines, and they were green; the second year the blossoms came out and the plant began to look conspicuous; the third year the fruit began to form and develop; and in this, the last year, the fruit has ripened and is now ready for the market.

In the fall of 1899, a great concourse of prospective B. S.'s. from the green fields of eastern Kansas, the withered plains of the short-grass region, and all intermediate points, congregated in the halls of K. S. A. C., and at once commenced what has been kept up through the four years, viz., causing trouble to our dearly beloved (and otherwise) professors. The first few days we spent in wasting a great deal of time and taking many useless steps, but after that we settled down to business, and have wasted no time since, and the useless steps taken could be counted on the fingers of one hand (if you went over it often enough).

We took it upon ourselves to effect a class organization which was done the first term in College. We also proceeded in this year to adorn ourselves with some colors; the well-known red and white received the honor.

The crowning event, in our estimation, was the freshman party. La! what a time we had, and ever since we have heard of the splendid College scrub herd which now occupies the same quarters we occupied at that party.

On Washington's birthday, the Faculty gave a reception at the College, which we, of course, attended, and incidentally had some fun with the sophs. about their banner, getting Mr. Lewis into rather close quarters as a result.

The spring term, we enjoyed life by studying, hanging May-baskets, going to ball games, and "other things too numerous to mention." Decoration Day was one of an intense supply of heat, but we helped celebrate just the same.

The year was drawing to a close; everything was going smoothly, and we were beginning to congratulate ourselves on being done with the year's work, when, as Commencement day, in all its magnificent splendor, dawned, lo and behold! a new task was before us—the sophs. had hung a tin banner between Anderson and Fairchild Halls, in the darkness of the night, and in the light of the day we proceeded to annihilate the same. The Commencement exercises were passed through successfully, and then we "hied ourselves homeward."

Our delight, as sophies, was unbounded when the time arrived for the return to good old K. S. A. C. in the fall. However, our ardor was somewhat dampened after a few days of existence here, because of the fact that people did not seem to realize our growing importance. But we bravely faced the situation, as all good members of this class are accustomed to facing situations, and cheered our desponding hearts by welcoming the freshies in the proper manner. We now displayed some of the knowledge gained the previous year from hard experience.

As freshies, we had always been impressed with the idea, or rather it had been impressed upon us, that sophomores were required to study in the get-down-and-dig degree. Accordingly we studied, and it was not until after many months of hard labor, that we saw the folly of our deeds and changed our ways.

It was during this year of our College course that the present class yell was adopted, which yell is undoubtedly "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," especially as rendered by the lusty oaks of the class of '03. No other than a Shakespeare, or a Browning, could have surpassed it, either in dignity of style or the

musical effect produced by its flow of language and perfect meter.

One of the memorable events of the season was the reception given at Park Place for the students of the different classes. Although it was distinctly of the pump-handle variety, it proved to be altogether enjoyable (while it lasted), as well as instructive.

We appeared on the scene of action in the fall term of 1901, and at once took up the ardent tasks of juniors. Chapel declamations gave us little trouble, and the Faculty, realizing that it was a pleasure to us, at once disappointed us by saying that we would not be allowed to appear more than once. You juniors should feel grateful for this blessing.

Late in the fall it became our painful duty to lower the banner of an over-confident senior class by playing them a tie game of football. Later in this same uneventful junior year, we made another athletic triumph, winning a baseball game from the seniors by a score of 15:4.

This is not the only way we were called upon to show our strength and powers of endurance, however, for in the latter part of the winter term a poor, dejected, and ugly, yet innocent, donkey was given undue prominence, and a good natured mix-up resulted. To do everybody justice, it is safe to say that the donkey had the worst end of the deal.

In February, the month of bitter storm and bitter cold, we "took in" the senior-junior reception, and a right good time we had, which also aided in more closely cementing the bonds of friendship which always existed between these classes.

Not being of the warring kind, and believing that "everything comes to him who waits," we did not molest the seniors in any of their work, and they very graciously showed their appreciation by unbounded confidence in us.

In the spring term we returned their compliment by giving them one of the most elaborate and out-of-sight receptions ever heard of in College circles.

There is but little more history to record for this year. We assisted in piloting the seniors through Commencement, and then quietly forsook the halls of K. S. A. C. for our respective abodes. The idea of being seniors began to loom up before us and we softly hummed:

"And what is so rare as a day in June,
Then, if ever, come perfect days,"—

"For O, but the senior is fair, and
O, but the senior is sweet;
I will out of the hold of the junior mold,
And stand on my own big feet."

Owing to the fact that a few of the class had decided to "turn in and tie," and others dropped out altogether, the number this year is not so great as during the former year.

Those who had thus far kept in the straight and narrow path, began to feel that they were truly starting on the home run now.

Almost the first thing to arouse us from that dormant state in which the summer had left us, was the excitement over "Jeff Davis's apple tree." As usual the seniors were in the lead, as well as in the right, and escaped from the fracas with nothing worse than broken hearts. The "stickum" used in the mending was the sweet and tender words which were applied by the sympathizers on the evening of the reception given to President Nichols. Moral: "All's well that ends well."

But the troubles of the seniors are many and varied, and only to be waded through by the strongest of individuals, such as will soon grace the chapel stage on Commencement morning. It is a black cloud, indeed, that has no silver lining, and one of the silver linings to our cloud was the enjoyable evening given us by the juniors, somewhat later in date than the one given by the seniors to the juniors. The former was given in the Gymnasium and was a decided success, even though the elements were unfavorable.

Our joys and sorrows were intermingled with occasional scraps, such, for instance, as the one on Labor Day. The latest cause of grievance to the senior is the unsightly caps which the juniors had bad taste enough to don, and which, in a philanthropic spirit, the members of the class of '03 feel it their duty to remove from the gaze of suffering humanity. It is the sincere wish of all who are thus far sufferers from this cause, that something will happen to remove the disfiguring element from the College campus.

An exceedingly pleasant feature of this, our last year in College, was the "Irish Wake," given at the home of one of the members of the class, the climax of which (the war dance around the burning heap to which "Hastings and Beach Physics" had been consigned) was considered by all as "fitting and appropriate."

About this time the seniors put their heads together to consider a very serious question. The juniors had been going around with such long faces that something must be done, and that quickly. And, O joy! a happy thought struck us. We, out of the kindness of our hearts, would hang a banner on the stage for our special program and allow them to get it, they thinking that they were stealing it. The plan worked beautifully, and we were fully repaid for our trouble by the happy, smiling countenances of the juniors which greeted us on every turn.

It was early in the spring when a peculiar

and interesting thing happened. It was something that even the most learned of scientists had never known of before. Old Mother Nature decided to honor her favorite class and caused to grow, on the campus, a beautiful dark-green '03. This wonderful phenomenon could be seen by all who passed along the main drive, and was pronounced by all to be a "beauty." But, alas! The Faculty became so extremely jealous to think that any should be honored above them, that they sent a force of men, who removed our beautiful '03, so that it would no longer be to them a "thorn in the flesh."

Last, but not least, of the wonderful things that have happened to this wonderful class, was the excitement caused by the second flood. During this "heart-rendering" time, the seniors did a great and noble work, rescuing many from a watery grave, and out of the "enormous numbers that perished," not one senior was lost, hence our title "the survival of the fittest."

That the class is possessed of intellectual abilities, more than ordinary, is proved by the fact that all three years of the existence of the oratorical contest, the first prize has been won by members of this class. The first year Mr. Woodworth (not in College at present) took first place; the second year, Miss Pancake; and the third, Miss Ross. It is certainly a misfortune for the class that we will not be here longer to win the remaining prizes.

It is a source of regret to us that we are now leaving these pleasant halls, but even though we may be absent from sight, we hope we will not be also absent from the thoughts of the friends we leave behind. We shall always hold our College days as among the dearest memories of our lives. SENIOR HISTORIANS.

CLASS ROLL AND THESES.

The following is a list of those expecting to graduate, together with their theses subjects:

Richard Franklin Bourne,
A Comparative Study of the Dentition of Some Common Mammals.

Howard McCune Chandler,
Indicator Reducing Motions.

De Verne Corbin,
Tests on the Effect of Shape on the Strength of Castings.

James A. Correll,
Tests of a Small Compressed Air Plant.

Amos Luther Cottrell,
The Art of Steer Feeding.

Claude Carrol Cunningham,
Comfort as a Factor in Stock Raising.

Orrin Pomeroy Drake,
Tests of a Small Compressed Air Plant.

Louis Sidney Edwards,
The Production of Sanitary Milk.

Robert Alexander Esdon,
College Ethics.

Corinne Failyer,
Generic Characters in the Chrysomelidae.

Maude Irene Failyer,
Spectrometry.

Estella May Fearon,
The National and Linguistic Elements of the English Language.

George T. Fielding,
Regulating and Testing of Wattmeters.

James William Fields,
Selection, Care and Feeding of the Brood Sow.

Arthur B. Gahan,
Modifications Adaptive to an Aquatic Habit in the Coleoptera.

Fred Norton Gillis,
The Sugar-Beet Industry.

Clara S. Goodrich,
The School Systems of Germany and the United States: A Comparison.

Edith Anna Goodwin,
The Necessity of Pure Water Supply.

Ellsworth Paul Goodyear,
A Comparative Test of Hand Cream Separators.

Alanson L. Hallsted,
Good Roads and Good Streets Beautified.

Esther E. Hanson,
The Unity of the Senses.

Edward Howard Hodgson,
Soil Moisture Studies.

Pearl Holderman,
The Subconscious Idea.

Hartley Bowen Holroyd,
Forestry.

Sarah C. Hougham,
Relation of American Literature to American Nationality.

Axel H. Johnson,
Tests to Determine the Effect of Reversed Stresses on the Elastic Limit and Ultimate Strength of Medium Steel.

Jesse McCullah Jones,
Calf Management.

Hernon Curtis Kyle,
External Parasitic Diseases of Domestic Animals.

Raymond George Lawry,
Tests to Determine the Effect of Reversed Stresses on the Elastic Limit and Ultimate Strength of Medium Steel.

Rose Margaret McCoy,
The Mental Unfoldment of the Child.

Edwin William McCrone,
A Test of Hand Separators.

Bessie A. Mudge,
The Vital Touch.

Harold Theodore Nielsen,
Soil Moisture Studies.

Ivan L. Nixon,
Variations in the Mouth-parts of some Hymenoptera.

Russell Arthur Oakley,
Grass Gardens of the Great Plains Region; their Management and some Important Constituents.

Anna Louella O'Daniel,
The Cultivation of the Aesthetic Emotions.

Clara Pancake,
The Administration of Louis XVI.

Celoa Alice Perry,
Progress of Music from the Early Ages to the Present Time.

Alexis Joseph Reed,
Regulating and Testing of Wattmeters.

Earl Nathaniel Rodell,
The Evolution of Printing.

Alice May Ross,
Suggestion.

Alfred Hayes Sanderson,
Crop Rotation.

John Marcus Scott,
Economic Values of Kansas Forage Crops.

Henry August Sidorfsky,
The Alternating Current Dynamo.

Emma Estella Smith,
Evolution of the Home.

Harold Addison Spilman,
Municipal Government in Great Britain.

Lois Stump,
The Psychology of Suggestion.

Harry Raymond Thatcher,
The Principles of Stock Breeding.

Helen B. Thompson,
The Missouri Compromise.

John Augustus Thompson,
Protective Coloration of Animals.

Sarah Pauline Thompson,
Woman as an Executive Member of Society.

Dovie May Ulrich,
Wordsworth as an Interpreter of Nature.

Harry Nelson Vinall,
Western Nursery Practice.

Alberta Suen Voiles,
History of Diplomatic Relations of United States to Cuba.

Leon Vincent White,
Tests on the Effect of Shape on the Strength of Castings.

Press Bulletin No. 1.

EXPERIMENT STATION OF THE CLASS OF 1903.

Nitrogenous Fertilizers on Grasses.

Realizing the necessity and demand for knowledge concerning the effect of nitrogenous fertilizers upon grasses, this station inaugurated a series of experiments, of which this is the first report.

The objects were to test the relative values of different nitrogenous fertilizers for producing a rank growth of grass. We desire to express our thanks to Providence and to those who so kindly furnished free of charge the material used in this experiment. Sodium nitrate and dried blood were the preparations used.

The experiment began March 29, 1903. Two plots of grass only were available, one directly east of Anderson Hall, the other directly west of the Physics and Chemistry Building. Upon the first-mentioned plot was sown a mixture of equal parts of sodium nitrate and dried blood. Upon the other sodium nitrate only was used. In about two weeks from the time of sowing, the grass began to show a darker green color on each of these plots than in the surrounding area. Later on the grass in plot No. 1 showed the more marked development, growing quite tall and rank, and of a very rich dark green. Owing to circumstances not under control of the station staff, we are unable to furnish data in regard to the lasting effect of these fertilizers, but the experiment, so far as completed, shows in a marked degree the superior value of a mixture of dried blood and sodium nitrate over sodium nitrate alone. The present experiment was only a tentative one to determine the best method of distributing fertilizer and tabulating result, and we hope in the future to

be able to report definite findings in regard to a large number of commercial fertilizers.

A. L. COTTRELL,

L. S. EDWARDS,

Manhattan, June 18, '03, 12:50 p. m.

Directors.

The President's Reception.

Among the events which come only once in the career of a student is the annual reception given to the senior class by the President of the College. As none of the present senior class have ever enjoyed the privilege of attending such a reception before, they cannot compare this with any of those given in the past, but if any former class ever passed a more enjoyable evening in the President's house, they must have had a good time indeed.



President and Mrs. Nichols, assisted by Doctor and Mrs. Mayo, Professor and Mrs. McFarland, Doctor Brink, Miss Hettie Evans, and Miss Josephine Harper, of the College Faculty, and Master Rae Nichols, gave the fifty representatives of the class who attended a most hearty welcome. Each of them was adorned with a neat souvenir white button with the monogram "K. S. A. C. '03" thereon in red. To this was fastened streamers of the seniors' beloved red and white. The entertainment throughout the evening did not lag. One of the most interesting events of the evening was the test at guessing from the vocabulary of cats possessed by those present. A kitten toying with a "03", with a number of suggestions such as "a cat and a letter" (catarrh), a woolly cat (caterpillar), were found on a neat folder given to each, and guessing for the championship at once began. J. A. Thompson came out ahead and was presented with a box of bon-bons for his remarkable guessing ability.

When anyone got thirsty, the punch bowl was always generously patronized. Later in the evening more elaborate refreshments were served, all in the red and white of the class, and which were not by any means the least of the evening's good things.

Music by the President, and later by the class, and all kinds of social chats, made time pass all too quickly. When the class finally took its leave, singly, in pairs, or in groups of fourteen, it was with full hearts and a feeling akin to love toward President and Mrs. Nichols, for the high esteem in which we have always held them was in no wise diminished by this royal reception.

R. F. BOURNE.

Hazel Kirke.

The class play by the graduating class is one that will long be remembered, both because of the excellence of the play, and the superb way in which it was presented. Although the atmosphere of the crowded opera-house had the tropical temperature peculiar to itself, the inherent vivacity of the play, the animation and naturalness of the characters, subdued all visions of dreamland and dismal forebodings of the examinations forthcoming on the morrow, leaving one no choice but to enjoy the play. And who didn't?

The play itself, *Hazel Kirke*, is a drama in four acts. The scene is in northern England and the date comparatively recent. Dunstan Kirke, a millionaire, accepted a favor from Aaron Rodney, and in payment plighted his only daughter, who was then but fourteen, to Rodney, who was past forty. Arthur Carringford, who was having an outing, had his life saved by Dunstan Kirke, who took him to his house to regain strength. While he was there, he fell in love with Hazel, who more than returned his affections. At this stage Pittacus Green appears, and in spite of his bantering succeeds in drawing a promise from Dolly Dutton, that if he succeeds in clearing Hazel of Rodney, that she will give—well, in fact, be his. He speaks to Squire Rodney and to Arthur Carringford, who is also Lord Travers, and during the next act we find that Hazel and Arthur have eloped, been married, and are enjoying a peaceful life. By some means or other Lady Travers, Arthur's mother, learns of the marriage, comes to Hazel during Arthur's absence, and by showing some evidence, obtained from Barney O'Flynn, Arthur's valet, that the ceremony was bogus, succeeds in convincing Hazel that it would be a service to Arthur if she would leave. Hazel immediately takes her departure, and for a long time cannot be found, though Lord Travers searches far and wide.

At last she revisits the old mill. It is a stormy night, but Dunstan Kirke, who is now blind, is waiting for Rodney to come and make final arrangements about taking the mill in payment of the debt. Dunstan and his wife, Mercy, are conversing of their lost child. Dunstan then decides to take a last trip through the mill. When he returns, Hazel is in the room, but he, ignorant of the fact, goes out. Rodney arrives and recognizes Hazel, and she once more promises to be his wife. She hears her stern, blind father declare he will never forgive her, and in her despair determines to end her life in the mill-pond. During her struggles there, Dunstan hears her scream and

his mind is unbalanced. Lord Travers, who has come to the mill in search of Hazel, hears the scream, plunges in and saves her. She is brought to the mill, where Dunstan forgives her, and Rodney relinquishes all claims to her in favor of the savior of her life. At this juncture a message is received verifying the validity of Hazel's marriage to Lord Travers. Pittacus Green advances to Dolly, who declares her happiness complete, and Pittacus, with his customary "Will you permit me?" bows adieu.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Hazel Kirke.....	Maude Failyer
Dolly Dutton.....	Clara Goodrich
Emily Carringford (Lady Travers).....	Alberta Voiles
Dunstan Kirke.....	Tidus White
Mercy Kirke.....	Corinne Failyer
Clara (a maid).....	Emma Smith
Arthur Carringford (Lord Travers).....	R. A. Oakley
Aaron Rodney.....	L. S. Edwards
Pittacus Green.....	R. F. Bourne
Methuselah Miggins.....	J. W. Fields
Barney O'Flynn.....	J. A. Correll
Joe (a miller).....	I. L. Nixon
Dan (a miller).....	J. A. Thompson

While the play was by no means a comical one, still humor was exuberantly introduced by the verdant Pittacus, in the person of R. F. Bourne, who brought out the witticisms splendidly, especially when he used his favorite "Will you permit me?"

The part of Hazel was splendidly interpreted by Maude Failyer; the realistic pathos of voice and naturalness of acting could not fail to arouse admiration. The various conditions of innocent joy, defiance, undeserved wretchedness and tender love were equally well impersonated.

The part of Dunstan Kirke was a difficult one, but to Tidus it seemed an easy accomplishment. He played the role of the old, headstrong miller like a professional actor.

Dolly Dutton's part was well played by Clara Goodrich, as was that of Mercy Kirke by Corinne Failyer, and that of Lady Travers by Alberta Voiles. R. A. Oakley, as Lord Travers, wooed splendidly and carried his part well; as much can be said for L. S. Edwards, as the lenient, tender-hearted old Squire Rodney, for J. A. Correll as the careful little Irishman, and for J. W. Fields as the happy-go-lucky, slouchy "Met" Miggins. I. L. Nixon, J. A. Thompson and Emma Smith played minor parts, but they did exactly what they had to do, and did it well.

Fain would we make comments, if it were possible, but nothing can be said, save that "Hazel Kirke" was a grand success, and a splendid means of leaving a favorable final impression. Here is to the troupe and its backers. Long may they live, and may everything of worth that they undertake meet with the success that met their rendition of "Hazel Kirke" on their Commencement program.

J. NYGARD.

A Meditation from Bluemont.

Have you ever stood on Bluemont's top,
When the evening sun was low,
And viewed the quiet city fair,
Spread out to the south below?

Then eastward have you turned your gaze
To the valley rich and broad,
That stretches out for miles and miles,
And arable every rod?

And have you viewed the hills around,
A broken, endless line?
Hills, hills, O noble hills,
How they thrill this heart of mine!

Then have you faced the western glow
Where a group of buildings stand,
In outline clear through the evening air,
Silent, mystic, grand?

They seem to stand as sentinels,
Not only of the town,
But of this glorious commonwealth, Kansas;
Long may she win renown!

Forth from these sounding College halls
A thousand students strong,
With definite aim have entered life,
Prepared to cope with wrong.

And may indeed all be prepared
No border-points to compromise,
And thus be led on, step by step,
By evil in disguise.

Southward once more now turn your eyes
And direct a thoughtful gaze
Where the city lies, by trees half hid,
In the glow of the sunset rays.

That city fair a power wields,
A mighty power for right or wrong,
On the lives of those who from the fields
Of Kansas gather—a happy throng.

If then along one of its streets
Some business the law defies,
Let's rise, my friend, and fight that curse,
And fight it till it dies.

And may this College and this town,
United ever be,
And teach the students gathered here
The way to liberty.

G. W. GASSER.

The Baseball Team of 1903.

Now that the baseball season, so far as we are concerned, is over, we can, with considerable satisfaction and none of the proverbial danger, turn and look backward down the furrow, rub our hands together and pronounce it good. The athletic spirit in this College has been growing for a number of years, and as it has grown, and as interest in our various athletic teams has grown, the teams themselves have prospered.

The financial support they have received has enabled them to secure more of the instruction necessary, in these days of close competition, to the making of a winning team. For the first time in our history we have been able to employ a baseball coach. Mr. Alf. Barnett, of Kansas City, Mo., the gentleman in question, deserves his share of credit for the record our boys have made. He has been quiet and unostentatious in performing his duties; if he has done any haggling about it the majority of us have heard nothing of it, and, as usually happens in the case of those who toot not their own horns, his work is his own recommendation.

Moral support—enthusiasm—is a powerful factor in winning success for an athletic team. This year the team has had it as never before. When our boys took their places on the diamond and realized that a big crowd, representative of the best elements of the College, was watching them and shouting for them, and was really expecting and wanting them to play winning ball, they were encouraged and enlivened. They were ready to work just a little bit harder than seemed necessary to their best physical development, for the sake of bringing honor to their College. There is not a little bit of genuine reality in moral support, and the more people there are who realize this the greater will be the measure of our own success on the athletic field and the greater the glory for K. S. A. C.

But neither coaches nor support *make* a baseball team; it is players—and here begins the story. We have a bunch of men who have been on the team long enough now that they can play ball—real, lively ball—as many visiting teams have discovered, to their sorrow. Yet the younger members of the aggregation are no spring chickens. The team work has been almost perfect. As a result the boys are a lot to be proud of. They have raised the standard of K. S. A. C. on the athletic field higher than it has ever been before. They have proven themselves the best all-round ball team in the State, for not another team can show such a record.

Take a look at the record of the team. Following is the schedule, exclusive of the two games with the Kansas City Blues which, since the Blues are professionals, and since they were only exhibition games, are not to be counted:

AT MANHATTAN.

April 9, K. U. 6, College 19.
" 21, Ottawa 13, College 8.
" 28, Bethany 8, College 9.
" 30, State Normal (rain).
May 7, Baker 4, College 8.
" 9, Creighton 8, College 10.
" 11, Colorado U. (cancelled).
" 16, Nebraska 2, College 5.
" 21, Highland Park (rain).
" 26, College of Emporia (cancelled).
" 30, Haskell (flood).
June 8, Fort Riley (flood).

ELSEWHERE.

April 17, Bethany 7, College 14 (at Lindsborg).
" 18, Wesleyan 4, College 10 (at Salina).
" 23, Haskell 9, College 3 (at Lawrence).
" 24, Baker 10, College 14 (at Baldwin).
" 25, K. U. 9, College 1 (at Lawrence).
June 6, Ft. Riley (at Ft. Riley) flood.

An unusual number of games had to be called off on account of rain and flood, but enough

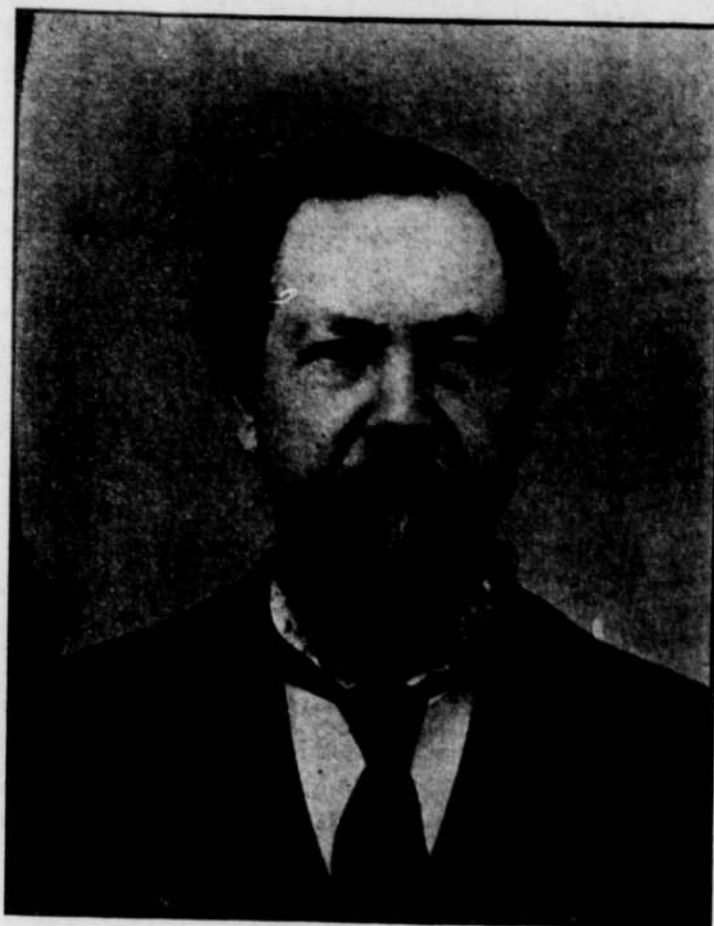
were played to show how it is done. Out of eleven college games the supporters of the royal purple won eight; and their scores for the games foot up a total for K. S. A. C. of one hundred one points against seventy-nine for the opposing teams.

One thing we can say for our team, that cannot be said for every team in the State, is that they play ball and don't "beef." They have not tried to play any questionable men nor do any underhanded tricks. Nor can we say that their success on the diamond has been at the expense of their success in classes. The Faculty is strict, and properly so, in regard to the class work of players on athletic teams, but not a man had to doff his baseball suit this term because of unsatisfactory grades.

Some of our best players will leave us now. There is Gillis, captain of the team and a senior. He has played for a long while and will be missed. Perhaps he never was a grandstand player, but he has been cool, steady and reliable. Cunningham is another senior who will go out into the wide, wide world and forget that he used to field for the College team at Manhattan. And then there is "Henry"—he is the man that makes the bleachers howl. It won't be so easy to get a man to replace him—a man who can plant himself at a thirty-degree angle to the ground, knock a ball into the heavens above and get around in time to reach a high ball over first when "Emil" gets rattled. And that reminds us—we have Hess for our captain next year. He has been a terror to batters this spring, and it has been hard to find a catcher who could hold him, but a year from now they will need an automatic arrangement to hit him. When he gets tired we will have another rising pitcher to take his place, Caldwell, and a regular trickster, too, when it comes to handling the ball. Bob Cassell seems to be most successful behind the bat, although he played on the second team the first part of the season; and his big brother, Al., was never known to drop a ball that came into the field. He will be in the game next year.

It takes too long to mention all the players, but we need not fear for next year's team; it will not fall behind this year's record.

It would never do, however, to let the team manager go without mention. Senior E. N. Rodell has held this position in a manner satisfactory to every one. He has been hard working and enthusiastic, and he knows how to arrange a heavy schedule and advertise a game. The College people appreciate his effort. We can take a handshake all round on our baseball team, for we are proud of them. J. J. B.



The Department of Music.

On February 19, 1863, the Kansas State Agricultural College was founded and located. During the same year, arrangements were made for instruction in music, and Mrs. Ella C. Beckwith was appointed instructor of instrumental music for one year. In 1864, C. Hubschman was elected professor of instrumental music. In 1866, J. E. Platt was elected professor of mathematics and vocal music, and Mrs. Laura C. Lee was appointed instructor of instrumental music, followed by Miss Emily M. Campbell in 1868. In 1869, Mrs. Hattie V. Werden was appointed, retaining her position until 1877, when she was succeeded by Miss Carrie Steele for one year, and in 1878 Wm. L. Hofer was elected professor of music, which position he resigned in 1886. The present incumbent, Prof. A. B. Brown, was the successor of Professor Hofer, being elected in 1886.

At the age of one year the future professor made his first voyage across the Atlantic, leaving his native city of Edinburg, Scotland, with his parents, brother, and sister, for New York City, where he arrived safely, experiencing no hardships on the voyage which he now remembers. After a short residence there, the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent his early boyhood days in attending the public schools of the city, and in studying music, with the rare advantage of receiving instruction from a fine artist and successful teacher from Boston, to whom he owes much for the early correct habits then formed.

The family next removed to Illinois, where,

on a farm near Sparta, he learned, in two summers, "what he knows about farming." He then entered Oberlin College, Ohio, where he was given classes in vocal music, and organized a college band and orchestra, with which he furnished music for an excursion steamer, and made a tour of six weeks on the great lakes. He was elected secretary of the Choral Union, and assistant chorister of the First Church choir numbering three hundred members.

When a freshman, at Oberlin, he returned to Sparta for a year, was elected principal of the academy, taught singing and writing, and organized a band and orchestra. When a sophomore, he enlisted for the war in Co. C., the color company of the Seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Later he was given a furlough to recruit a band of twenty-four members. On the evening before returning to his regiment, at Camp Dennison, Cincinnati, he sang the part of Mordecai the Jew in the cantata of Queen Esther, given at Oberlin.

After sharing the joys, the victories and vicissitudes of the historic campaigns of the gallant Seventh Ohio, he was honorably discharged at Washington. He went immediately to Boston to pursue musical studies, and graduated with honor, as a vocalist and instrumentalist, from the Boston Music School, in the same class with Prof. F. B. Rice, late director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. As a member of the family of Mr. Emerson, the noted piano manufacturer, Professor Brown had unusual facilities for learning piano tuning and repairing. His experience in choir and opera singing at this time proved to be a valuable preparation for his future work.

After spending some time in travel, in giving musical entertainments in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Professor Brown accepted a call from Olivet College, Michigan, where he organized the Conservatory of Music. Here he continued his studies in the classical course, graduating in the same class with John H. Barrows, D. D., the late president of Oberlin College, receiving the degree of A. B., and two years later the degree of A. M. He was also associate editor of a musical and literary magazine, "The Olio and Folio," and wrote and arranged music for bands, orchestras and vocal scores.

It was here he met Miss Fanny G. Hoyt, of Auburn, N. Y., whom he married just before resigning to accept the chair of music at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. In 1876, he organized the Missouri Conservatory of Music, which, under his direction, soon became the



leading school of music in the West. In 1881, he left Springfield to become director of the Kansas Conservatory of Music and Elocution, at Leavenworth, and to coöperate with his brother in editing and publishing "Browns' Prismatic Charts of Music and Elocution," "Browns' Scansion and Song," "Browns' Elementary Charts," "Browns' Manual," "Conservatory Recreations," and the operettas "Wood Nymphs," "Ostara," and "Winter King."

In 1884, he was recalled to Drury College and Conservatory, remaining till 1886, when he accepted a call from the Kansas State Agricultural College. The Department of Music was reorganized immediately. Believing music to be an important factor in education, Professor Brown has gradually introduced changes until we now have a department unique, practical and generous in its provisions, furnishing instruction upon the piano, organ, band and orchestral instruments, also in singing, voice culture, notation, harmony and composition, with drill in band, orchestral and chorus work. The future growth and development of the department is bounded only by the limit of time and equipment determined by the Board of Regents.

The secret of the success of the Professor as a teacher and musical director seems to lie in his ability to readily read character, his thorough preparation for the work in hand, and in the skillful use of an inexhaustible supply of energy, humor and enthusiasm, with which he lubricates the machinery of his department and inspires all to do their best.

Ever on the alert for some new fact or improved method, he has kept abreast of the times by seeking the best instruction, embracing every opportunity of hearing the finest artists and to be present on all notable occasions which promised to be of advantage in his line of work. In pursuance of this idea, his vacations have been utilized in attending, among others, the Peace Jubilee at Boston, where a chorus of over twenty thousand, an orchestra of over one thousand, many of the best bands of Europe and America—including Gilmore's celebrated band, which here won renown in the novel rendering of the "Anvil Chorus," by introducing an accompaniment of one hundred hammers on fifty steel anvils, and a battery of cannon to mark the rhythm—and the most distinguished artists, vocal and instrumental, furnished instruction and entertainment for the audiences of over fifty thousand listeners; the Centennial Exposition, at Philadelphia; the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, at Montreal, Canada; the

Columbian Exposition, at Chicago; Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebration, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, where in addition to the music furnished by the bands of the several regiments and the garrison and citadel, the bands on board the English admiral's flag-ship, *Crescent*, and other ships of her majesty's navy, joined in mammoth concerts and other entertainments, making the occasion a notable and profitable one; the conclave of the Pythians, in Boston, where over twenty thousand royal knights and over thirty-five hundred band men were in line.

The professor has been engaged in college work ever since his graduation, and as director has furnished the music for commencement exercises every year since his call to Olivet College. He has furnished papers and taken part in the discussions at the annual meetings of state and national music teachers' associations, as a delegate from Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas. He is at present the chairman of the program committee of the K. S. M. T. A., and a delegate from Kansas to the convention of the N. M. T. A., to be held in Asheville, N. C., June 30, July 1, 2 and 3, 1903.

He is also the director of the Kansas Conservatory of Music and Elocution, and president of the board of trustees of the Fifth Avenue mission church, Leavenworth. He has compiled two editions of the "College Lyric," the second edition being now used in the K. S. A. C. chapel exercises and social gatherings.

The professor, as teacher and director, has given many public entertainments. Among the programs we find the original operettas, "Wood Nymphs," "Ostara," "Winter King;" the oratorios of "Creation," "Messiah;" the "Hymn of Praise," the "Forty-sixth Psalm;" the operas, "Bohemian Girl," "Chimes of Normandy;" the cantatas, "Queen Esther," "Japheth's Daughter," with other miscellaneous programs of similar excellence.

The department has been fortunate in having had the services of the following efficient assistants: Miss Susan B. Nichols, Miss Helen Pearl Dow, Miss Lorena M. Helder, Miss Bertha L. Jaedicke, and Mrs. W. W. Hutto. At present there are two assistants, Robert H. Brown, B. M., B. S., and Miss Eleanor E. Harris, B. M., the former being leader of the College band and director of Brown's Military Band and Symphony Club. The latter organizations give frequent concerts in the new down-town pavilion, at the opera-house and in neighboring towns. The College band and College orchestra are among the best student organizations in the State.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 18, 1903



Jay rah! gee haw!
 Jay, hawk, saw!
 K. S. A. C.
 Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!

Welcome, alumni!

We have been grossly accused of favoring some of the classes in College and "knocking" on others. We beg to notify the public that upon being placed in our present position, we resolved within ourself to favor none—to censure where we thought it necessary; to praise if we could do so honestly. We reserve the right to use the editorial column according to our own discretion. If any class, it matters not which, goes on a rampage, look out for our wrath! We do not propose to make ourself obnoxious, but we intend to stand up for what we believe to be right, come what may. We believe the Faculty and all sensible students in College will indorse our attitude in the matter. The HERALD intends to look after the rights of all the students all the time.

Manhattan has a beautiful location for the park now used as a breathing spot. The park might, however, be kept in a great deal better condition. It should be better drained, gravel roads should be laid, brick walks, flower beds, more shade trees, more beautifying shrubbery and plenty of benches provided. A small pond for boats, in the lower southeast corner, would be an innovation that would be appreciated. Add two or three pavilions, for musical and picnic purposes, and what more could we ask? The city owes it to her citizens to provide such a resort. When she does this, she will only be fulfilling her obligation. If she would keep pace with the times, she must do it.

Some of our students have recently received, through the mails, a circular from a Kentucky distilling firm, which offers an American flag, 14x24, with each order of such a quantity of "booze." The opening paragraph of the "Special 4th of July Offer" is about as follows: "Every patriotic citizen will want to celebrate the 4th of July, and, of course, the best way to get the real pleasure out of this season of the year is to have at your home"—we might add—"some of our fool killer." We do not publish this as a joke, but to show how some so called men can trample under foot and tarnish the sanctity of even such a sacred object as Old Glory, using that proud emblem and the anniversary of our freedom as a bait for their illegitimate, soul-destroying traffic. To use the flag for advertising purposes is bad—for such a purpose it is criminal.

This week the naughty threes leave us. To say that we shall be saddened by their loss does not express it. Each year as we return, we find that some whom we have loved, and with whom we have labored, are gone. In the seniors who leave us we found much to admire. You inspired us to try again when we were discouraged. You helped us by word and act. Now the juniors must take your places, and new material must be recruited. We are not in a position to advise you, for we have not yet reached your enviable position. But we can extend a hand and give you a friendly, earnest parting "shake," which shall express a world of regret and good wishes. We assure you of the never-failing interest in you on the part of your College paper. We ask no more than that you help us when you can. We wish you, one and all, God-speed and great success. Go forth determinedly into the sea of life, and remember that "our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, our faith triumphant o'er our fears, are all with thee, are all with thee."

The day will come when you will give fancy prices for copies of your College paper. Don't throw them away after reading—save them. A bound volume of HERALDS will make a fine addition to your library when you start a home of your own. By the way, had you thought of it? The HERALD is run in the interest of the students—"of, for and by the students." It needs your coöperation. It wants your subscription. No other College or city paper is near so much entitled to your good will and loyal support. Lend a hand in making this the best college paper in the State. It already compares favorably with any on our exchange table, but it must be better to adequately represent our great K. S. A. C.

The flood knocked our field-day exercises in the head this year. We were to have had them last week, but as some of us had not learned to swim we backed out. Perhaps the weather man took pity on us and did his stunt to prevent our showing our lack of training as a result of not having a gymnasium. Seriously now; we need such a place—we can't get along without it. Our baseball team was a wonder this year, thanks to good management, good coaching and good players. But if the boys had had the advantage of gymnasium practice and training, K. U and Haskell would still be gathering up their scattered remains in baskets. The physical man in general requires a definite training, as well as do our athletic teams. He who is mentally strong and physically weak is not well balanced. Regents, legislature—somebody—please give us a gym.!

One of our best and most beloved instructors leaves us this week for another field. Prof. C. E. Goodell has been here since the fall of 1900, in charge of the Department of History and Economics. During that time he has proved himself a man of attainments and character, as well as a most excellent instructor. Almost without exception he has the sincere regard of the students, of the Faculty, of all. He goes to a smaller institution, at a larger salary. His loss brings us again to the old question: How long is this thing of having to give up our best and most influential professors to last? Each year they are taken away, one by one, by offers of salaries commensurate with their abilities. Even our executive has been tempted. Those who remain do not, even in comparison with institutions of less standing than ours, get respectable salaries. Something is radically wrong somewhere. Kansas cannot afford to handicap the greatest agricultural college in the world thusly. The State is the loser in the end.

Senior-Faculty Game.

Last Saturday the annual baseball game, between the Faculty and seniors, came off, and we heard from those who had witnessed previous ones, that it was the best that had been played for many summers. Be that as it may, it was good, and everybody enjoyed it to the utmost. Stern old prof's. discarded their class room dignity and capered around, wiping the sweat off their significantly high foreheads, smiling as happily as would anyone enjoying a recreation.

The game started briskly and kept that gait throughout. Hamilton twirled a deceitful ball for five innings, when it was decided that mathematical accuracy would excel knowledge of the laws of motion. Accordingly, Remick struck out seniors for two innings. President Nichols was then seized with a desire for fame, and he went into the box; and then those whom professionals couldn't fool, paddled the air in vain. Right-fielder Willard got four safes and two walks out of six times to the bat; in the right field he caught everything. Otis played a fast, steady game behind the bat, and distinguished himself by making the one home run of the game. McCormick, on first, did some accomplished sliding. Clure, as short-stop, played all over the field, and did some effective work in chasing base stealers. Anderson, on third, picked up hot grounders and threw gently to first. Dickens, in left field, had no opportunity for grandstand work, but did good batting.

For the seniors, Nixon, on first, did fine work, and at the bat got to base once on an error. Corbin, on third, caught several hot flies and made a brilliant double play. Sidorsky caught a dozen or more flies and easily tossed over to first from his position in left field. Tidus White, behind the bat, never permitted a passed ball and held pitchers Oakley and Gahan equally well. Gillis and Cunningham, fielders, and Fields on second base, all did pretty work. We are sorry that due to a lack of facilities for keeping score we are unable to give the tabulated record. The final score was 20:12, in favor of the seniors.

J. NYGARD.

Resolutions.

We, the members of the class of nineteen-five, wish to express our sorrow for the death of our classmate, Charles Willard Johnson, and extend to his father and sisters our sincere sympathy. Though he was not with us this year, his memory is still fresh in our hearts, and the friendship we felt for him has never diminished.

COMMITTEE.



Patronize a student. Blair does O. K. shoe repairing. 32-39

Miss Rupp expects to leave for Terre Haute, Ind., June 19.

Miss Gertrude Givens was a College visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Spilman entertained in honor of Mrs. Goodell, last Thursday.

Esther Hanson returned last Friday and will graduate with her class.

Mrs. Lockwood, of Meadville, Penn., was visiting Miss Agnew recently.

Merle Spencer is here from Kansas City, visiting home and College folks.

Miss Frieda Trunk left last Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the summer.

Mrs. McKeever entertained complimentary to Mrs. Goodell last Friday afternoon.

Professors McKeever and Goodell leave with their families for Chicago Friday, June 19.

Major Bush, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, inspected the cadets last Thursday morning.

Miss Helen Westgate visited a few days last week at the home of her uncle, E. W. Westgate.

Mrs. Cooper entertained complimentary to Miss Josephine Harper, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Hess has been unanimously elected captain of K. S. A. C's. baseball team for 1904.

F. L. Williams, J. H. Fee, D. H. Zuck and Nash will work for the Farm Department this summer.

Mrs. T. W. Romig, sister-in-law of F. C. Romig, arrived Friday last and will remain until after Commencement.

H. M. Chandler entertained Miss Clara Pearl May at College last Saturday. Miss May is on her way from Florida to San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Wilford Wheeler returned from Kansas City last Sunday. He traveled over five different railroads and at last landed here, via Beatrice, Neb.

The Herald Publishing Company received the announcement of the marriage of Ernest B. Patten to Edyth M. Cleveland, on Wednesday morning, June 3, 1903. The HERALD extends congratulations and best wishes.

Summer boarders wanted at Paulsen's, just south of College. Handy location. Prices reasonable. 38-3t

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, formerly at the head of the Oratory Department at this College, gave a recital in Wichita recently.

The material for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hand-book is ready, and the book will be published soon. It will be ready for distribution during the summer.

Miss Annice Howell, first year last term, whose home is in northern Topeka, is one of the many who narrowly escaped with their lives during the flood.

We are all interested in the spelling class. They have covered themselves with glory in their final examinations, twenty-one out of twenty-six having failed.

Miss Elizabeth Finlayson and Miss Alexander left last Wednesday for Emporia. They will take up special work in the teachers' school during the summer term.

Prof. G. H. Failyer, of the bureau of soils, Washington, D. C., arrived last week to see his daughters graduate. He will spend the summer with his family.

The Ionian "Oracle," edited by Miss Fanny Reynolds, contains a highly interesting article entitled "Why Timid Girls Get the Best Husbands." No others need apply.

General secretary McLean, J. T. Skinner and N. L. Towne leave to-morrow for Lake Geneva, Wis., as delegates to the summer conference of the Y. M. C. A. at that place.

The Students' Coöperative Association election resulted in the following staff officers: President, C. S. Dearborn; manager of boarding-house, W. O. Gray; manager of bookstore, T. L. Pittman; secretary, H. V. Harlan.

Assistant V. M. Shoesmith, of the Farm Department, left last Saturday for his home at Leslie, Mich. He expects to attend the triennial alumni reunion of the Michigan Agricultural College.

Miss Josephine Harper, for so long connected with the Mathematics Department, visited College last Saturday. She is steadily improving in health and hopes to be able to take charge of her classes next fall.

W. A. Hendershot, John Griffing and J. Sitterley will work in the Dairy Department during vacation. R. S. Wilson, Roy Dorman and Kramer will look after the other interests of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Patronize Brenner and Morgan's trunk line.

The local editor will hug it again this summer.

New line of neckties, hats and shirts at Spot Cash.

Be sure to buy a copy of the souvenir HERALD and College song.

Sample line of shirt waists on sale at Spot Cash; 33 1/3 per cent off.

Professor Popenoe and his son Charles spent Sunday at their home near Topeka.

Bessie Hudson, of College Hill, a former student, was a College visitor Saturday.

The Commencement *Industrialist* contains many beautiful cuts of College views.

Professor Willard is said to have been one of the stars on the Faculty baseball team.

Mr. Mitchell, of Marrianville, Mo., conducted the morning exercises in chapel Friday.

Guss and Albert Kimball, '93 and '89, were visiting Professor Dickens last Sunday.

H. N. Vinall returned from Nebraska last Sunday and will graduate with his class.

Work on the new tunnel to the auditorium will be started soon after Commencement.

Lloyd Nicklin, of Emporia, freshman last year, came in last Sunday for Commencement.

C. G. Elling will have charge of a part of Assistant Shoemith's work during his absence.

Buy a new pair of spring shoes before you start home. Largest line in the city. Spot Cash.

Doctor Mayo left Monday morning for Eldorado, to inspect a suspected outbreak of anthrax.

Doctor Mayo returned from Halstead, Kan., last Saturday, where he had been on official business.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have secured headquarters in Mrs. Snodgrass' house, on Leavenworth street.

B. R. Nelson and Robert Cassell will try their hands in the harvest field at Kernohan's in Saline county.

The *Industrialist* cover page is very artistic. It is the work of Miss Hetty G. Evans, of the Drawing Department.

Souvenir copies of the HERALD and the College Song on sale at the news stand in east hall; 15 cents for both.

Professor Clure was showing Professor Newens, of the Iowa State Agricultural College, about College last Monday.

Assistant Dean, of the Entomological Department, will leave for his home in Topeka, Friday, to spend a few days.

O. B. Whipple, and J. B. Thompson will spend the summer in Manhattan, working for the Horticultural Department.

The Horticultural Department has spared no pains in making the campus assume its most dignified air for Commencement.

Get Brenner and Morgan to haul your trunk. Save money by buying at the Spot Cash Store.

J. W. Harrison announces to his patrons that he will continue to sell groceries throughout the summer with no advance in prices.

Professor Hitchcock, of the U. S. department of agriculture, is on a western inspection trip and has stopped off for Commencement.

Harry Tracy, a former student, now a view agent for Underwood & Underwood, arrived Sunday and will remain for Commencement.

The Y. M. C. A. will have headquarters at the Park Place, north dormitory. Engage a room before going home and be in a congenial crowd.

The business manager, local editor and the assistant literary editor will spend the summer in Manhattan, and will have charge of the mid-summer issue.

Professor Walters will deliver a lecture on "Ornamental Arrangement and Planting of the Home Lot" at the Ottawa Chautauqua, on farmers' day, July 8.

Much to our regret, the cut of the baseball team did not arrive in time to be run in this issue. Perhaps it will come in time for the midsummer-number.

President and Mrs. Nichols will give a reception to the members of the Board, Faculty, alumni, and invited guests, on Commencement night, at Hotel Gillett.

H. R. Thatcher leaves Friday for Greencastle, Ind., to take charge of an experimental herd of pureblood Shorthorns, belonging to Prof. John B. DeMotte.

The Faculty-senior baseball game was a novelty number. The final score stood 20 to 12 in favor of the seniors. The game was a tie up to the seventh inning.

L. S. Edwards, L. A. Doane and Wallace Birch leave next week for Omaha, where they have positions with the Swagler Brothers Sanitary Milk Establishment.

Professor Eyer has made arrangements with the Western Electrical Company, to employ graduates of the Electrical Engineering course of this College, in their factory at Chicago, Ill.

Russell A. Oakley has a position in the United States department of agriculture, division of agrostology. His work will be in the Central States, investigating forage crop conditions.

The Hays *Free Press* is being furnished a weekly news column of Station items, by Supt. J. G. Haney, of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station. The *Industrialist* will reprint the most interesting paragraphs.

The management of the Colorado Chautauqua Summer School, at Boulder, have engaged Miss Nettie Wayland, third-year student in Domestic Science course, to give cooking demonstrations illustrative of a course of lectures to be given by the professor of domestic economy of Colorado Agricultural College. The summer school will begin July 4 and last six weeks.

ALUMNI

Miss Ary Johnson, '98, is located at 512 East Fifth street, at Trinidad, Colo.

Carl E. Rice, '97, is now to be addressed at Tuguegarao, Cagayan province, P. I.

M. F. Leasure, '77, attorney-at-law, at La Cygne, Kan., delivered the commencement address at the college at Lamar, Mo., on Saturday evening, May 23.

J. F. Ross, '02, who has been teaching agriculture at the Chilocco Indian School, has gone to his home at Montrose, Kan. Many and various were the means of navigation, but he reached home safely.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, of Liberal, left last Wednesday, June 10, on a pleasure and business trip combined. His destination is in the Klondike region, where his father has interests in mines. He will return to the States in October.

Word has been received from J. M. Westgate, '97, that he stood number one in the civil service examination, and that there is no doubt of his being appointed scientific assistant in agrostology. His College friends congratulate him on his success.

Friends of Ernest B. Patten, '98, have received the announcement of his marriage to Edyth M. Cleveland, on Wednesday morning, June 3, 1903, at Carthage, S. D. The resident "98ers" and his many friends send him their congratulations and best wishes.

Miss C. Jeanette Perry, '98, left last Friday afternoon for San Francisco, to be gone on a visit of several weeks. She went by the way of Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, spending Sunday in the latter city. Among other friends she will visit Mrs. Sadie Stingley-Haggman, '96, in Los Angeles.

Miss Ada Rice, '95, received a souvenir postcard from Miss Birdie Secrest, '92, from Washington, D. C. Miss Secrest graduated this spring from the Teachers' College at Columbia University, finishing a two-years' course in one year. At present she is traveling, visiting Boston, Washington, and other eastern cities.

The El Reno Daily American, of June 4, gives some news which will interest members of the class of 1899: "O. I. Purdy ['99] and Miss Pearl Qimmell, of El Reno, eloped to Wichita and were married there on the third. They returned to El Reno, where they will make their home, Mr. Purdy being employed on the Daily American."

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Gridley Star, of which Glick Fockele, '02, is editor and manager. The paper shows that there is an energetic and up-to-date man pushing it and making it one of the best of country newspapers. The following was copied in part from its pages: "Fred Fockele ['01] has been promoted from cashier of the Gridley State Bank to the First National Bank of Waverly, Kan." It is said that the Waverly bank is an exceptionally strong institution and is doing an excellent business. The HERALD congratulates Fred on his promotion.

Harvey McCaslin, '01, George Martinson, '01, and another Kansas man stood A in their classes in the law school at Leland Stanford, Jr., University. The class has one hundred seventy-five members, so it speaks exceedingly well for our K. S. A. C. boys. Our two graduates mentioned above, with F. W. Haselwood and E. W. Doane, both '01s, will remain in California this summer, where they have secured work.

H. T. Nielsen, senior, received an interesting letter last week from P. H. Ross, '02, of Kenai, Alaska. Mr. Ross is an assistant in the Alaska Agriculture Experiment Station at Kenai. To vary the monotony of Alaskan life, they have had funeral services regularly each Monday morning for the last few weeks—funerals of oxen, brought from the States, which have died, probably of homesickness. P. H. sends congratulations to the class of '03.

New College Buildings.

Architect J. G. Holland, of Topeka, is at work on the drawings and specifications for the new chapel. It will cost \$40,000, with seating capacity for 3000. The material used will be white stone so as to harmonize with the other College buildings. The building will be heated from the central heating plant, for which purpose, and to heat all buildings south of Physical Science Hall, a tunnel will be dug during the summer, through which steam-pipes and electric wires will be run. The auditorium will be lighted by electricity from the central plant.

If the present plans of the alumni are carried into effect, a new pipe organ will be installed in it at its completion. We sincerely hope this will be done.

It is planned to have the building roofed before winter arrives, and it will probably be completed in time for the naughty-fours to hold a jollification within its walls.

It will be located south and east of Fairchild Hall, facing north and east.

The new creamery building will cost \$15,000. Its location will be between Agricultural Hall and the Hort. barn. It will face west. The walk along the east side of the chemistry building will be continued northward past Agricultural Hall and in front of the creamery.

The main story will be 75x100 feet. This will include a class room 29x32 feet, a cheese room 22x29 feet, a commercial creamery room 29x39 feet, a farm creamery room 29x32 feet. Also an office with a vault, a private office, a lavatory, a milk-receiving room, refrigerator room, a skim-milk room, etc.

At Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station a boarding hall, 30x50 feet, costing \$2,000 without plumbing and furnace, will be erected and finished in July.

A new barn, 42x52 feet, is also to be constructed at Hays. It will have a basement of stone, with stalls for sixteen horses, also a hay floor twenty feet high, etc. This building will cost \$1,000, besides which a considerable amount of lumber and stone from old fort buildings will be available.

The plans and specifications for the two new buildings for the branch are by Prof. J. D. Walters. Supt. J. G. Haney, of the branch, will superintend their erection.

Y. M. C. A. HEADQUARTERS

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